

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton easier. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 89, NO. 262.

FRANCO REJECTS  
BRITISH PROPOSAL  
FOR AN ARMISTICE

Rebel Leader in Spain Instead Demands Loyalists' Surrender "Or War Without Quarter."

REPLY BROADCAST  
FROM SALAMANCA

Meanwhile, England and France Center Efforts on Withdrawal of Foreigners Without Truce.

By the Associated Press.  
BAYONNE, France, May 25.—Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent leader, broadcast today a rejection of Great Britain's plea for an armistice in the civil war and withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

In a note broadcast from insurgent headquarters at Salamanca, Franco instead demanded "unconditional surrender or war without quarter."

GENEVA, May 25.—British sources said today the British and French governments were centering their efforts toward Spain on bringing about a general agreement for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the civil war.

Only then, it was said, would the question of an armistice between the Government and insurgent forces be sought.

A British spokesman declared London had not abandoned the idea of a truce but that plans for one did not exist at the moment.

Great Britain's position is that a temporary cessation of hostilities would be indispensable to the effective recall of all foreign fighters in Spain, but Britain is not now asking for an armistice.

"We will get to that question at the appropriate moment," the spokesman said. "It is not our present objective. Our objective is the withdrawal of foreign volunteers."

Shift in Emphasis.  
In London, the Foreign Office seemed to emphasize a Spanish armistice as a pre-requisite for the withdrawal of foreign troops. It put the whole question before a non-intervention committee meeting called for tomorrow.

A Foreign Office spokesman also said the armistice idea was not abandoned. Well-informed sources privately expressed the belief replacement of foreign troops in Spain would be extremely difficult without one.

A sub-committee of the Neutrality Committee refused yesterday to consider an armistice on the ground it was a political subject and should be dealt with by the full committee.

The main neutrality body also will consider a technical report by the sub-committee on the withdrawal of foreign troops.

Italy, Russia Silent.  
Official silence by Italy and Russia, informed sources said, has frustrated an awkward situation for armistice discussions. Other nations, Germany, have indicated their sympathy for the idea.

A "whitebook" containing the Spanish Government's charges that Italian intervention continued in Spain after Italy had promised to withdraw was distributed privately to members of the League Council.

Photostatic copies of documents found on Italian prisoners after the recent retreat at Guadalajara were appended to the volume which was illustrated by numerous photographs.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was reported planning to utilize the gathering of diplomats for the session of the League of Nations Council to seek support for his Government's plan.

There were indications that Britain and France had joined in urging Julio Alvarez del Vayo, the Spanish Government's delegate, to refrain from any declarations in the session of the Council that might endanger the project to withdraw volunteers.

BURNS BODY OF NEGRO  
KILLED BY GEORGIA OFFICIAL.  
Continued Killing Two White Women at Bainbridge.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 25.—A Negro was killed in the killing of two white women at a basketball park last night, the Negro had been killed by officers who said he attempted to escape when on the way to jail at Albany.

Sheriff W. J. Catledge said the Negro, Willie Reed, 20 years old, was killed by Mrs. Ruby Hurst, 16-year-old, and her mother, Mrs. M. J. Hurst, 35-year-old, who were with a "hack" in a tool shed in his work as a turpentine tapper.

Catledge said Reed also admitted a criminal attack on the younger woman.

THUNDERSHOWERS  
TONIGHT, ABOUT  
SAME TEMPERATURE

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# NEW DEMANDS TO WITHDRAW COURT SCHEME

Burke Says Security Act Decision Knocks Last Prop From Under Roosevelt's Proposal.

"EMERGENCY" IS OBVIOUSLY OVER

Four Possible Developments Seen in Situation—Comment of Leaders in Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—New demands by opponents for withdrawal of the Roosevelt judiciary reorganization bill were made today, following the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Federal Social Security Act.

Senator Burke (Dem., Nebraska), a leader of the court plan opposition, said the validation of unemployment insurance and old age pensions "knocked the last prop from under the court proposal."

Speaker Bankhead of Alabama and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, contended on the other hand that the rulings would have little effect on the court dispute.

Nevertheless, many in the capital renewed forecasts of an eventual compromise, although Roosevelt has given no indication he would yield.

Four Possibilities Discussed. An emergency no longer existed, they said, contending Congress now could devote its energies to other major legislation. These four possibilities received the most discussion:

That wage and hour, farm, Government reorganization and national planning legislation would get precedence over the court bill.

That the bill itself would give way to a constitutional amendment to compel retirement of justices at 70 or 75.

That a compromise authorizing the President to increase the Supreme Court by two justices—or some similar proposal—would forge to the front.

That the President would stand by his request for power to enlarge the court unless justices over 70 retire.

McGill Sees Compromise. Senator McGill (Dem., Kansas), predicted that the court's latest decision would result in approval of a compromise. Opposition Senators have served notice, however, that even a bill for two more justices would be contested for weeks.

Followers on both sides studied the social security decisions to bolster their arguments. All agreed that in the Wagner Act and social security cases especially, the court had adopted a constitutional viewpoint that was not in conflict with part of the Roosevelt philosophy on national powers.

Senator McNary (Rep., Oregon), said he was "very happy" the court had upheld the Social Security Act. Michigan, viewed the decisions as "indicative of a more liberal state of mind on the part of the court regarding the flexibility of the Constitution."

Remarks of Others. Other comment: Senator Byrnes (Dem., South Carolina): "A great victory for the President. Since he submitted his proposal on the court the administration hasn't lost a decision."

Senator Gerry (Dem., Rhode Island): "I believe the decisions will be helpful in defeating the court plan."

Senator Wagner (Dem., New York): "The decisions represent not only a constitutional victory but also a social and economic triumph. We must push forward calmly but firmly toward even greater security."

Attorney General Cummings: "The decisions... are of outstanding importance. I have no doubt that when history is written the Social Security Act will be regarded as one of the most important pieces of legislation in this country."

Chairman Harrison (Dem., Mississippi) of the Senate Finance Committee: "I am delighted." He described Justice Cardozo's majority opinions as "most logical and illuminating."

Senator Guffey (Dem., Pennsylvania): "Clear and masterful opinions."

Chairman Connery (Dem., Massachusetts) of the House Labor Committee: "It pleases me to see the court rule in favor of the exploited masses."

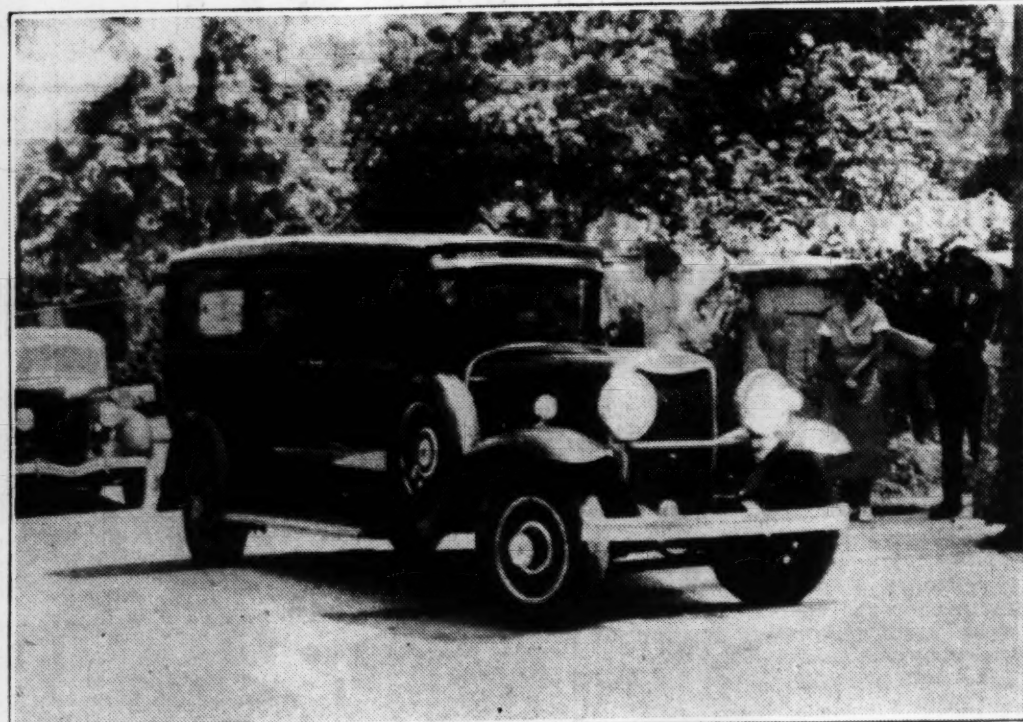
"Rational," Doughton Says. Chairman Doughton of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee: "A rational decision. So obviously necessary I didn't think any other would be rendered."

Speaker Pro Tempore Warren of North Carolina: "The decisions were no more than I had expected."

Representative Rayburn of Texas, majority leader: "I am very much gratified at the decisions. They mean we won't have to do the work over and again provide social security, which the people of the country demand."

Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, House Democratic whip: "I have to give the Supreme Court

## Last Departure



Hearse carrying the body of John D. Rockefeller leaving his Florida estate.

He Hopes Supreme Court Will Adhere to Same Human Point of View in Future

WASHINGTON, May 25.—President Roosevelt expressed pleasure today over the Supreme Court's decision upholding the social security act and said he hoped the Court would adhere to the same human point of view in important cases yet to be decided.

The President made this informal statement at a press conference after a high administration source had expressed the same view earlier in the day with the added statement there would be no compromise on the Supreme Court reorganization bill.

The President pointed out that four important changes in national policy were embraced in his message to Congress yesterday proposing wage and hour legislation. He added a great many things that had occurred in the past were still to be ruled on by the court.

He said, referring to yesterday's message, that the child labor issue would involve a direct reversal of a previous Supreme Court decision. Minimum wages and maximum hours embodied the same theory as child labor, he said, as did goods manufactured under unfair employment conditions, such as refusal to agree to collective bargaining. The President refused to comment when asked the direct question whether yesterday's decisions had eliminated the emergency he said called for an increase in the membership of the Supreme Court.

Noting that the Government bond market swept upward on announcement of the rulings, Morgenthau told reporters: "The decision certainly should quiet investors who have been doing a lot of worrying about this thing."

"Were you worried?" he was asked. "I haven't been worrying about anything much lately," he responded.

"Pay-as-You-Go" Study. Officials of the Social Security Board said they were perfecting operation of the complicated pension and insurance law.

"Great strides already have been made, but much remains to be done," said Arthur J. Altmeyer, board chairman. Altmeyer, co-operating with a congressional committee and fiscal authorities, is studying proposals to put the pension program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, instead of establishing a contemplated \$4,000,000 revolving fund. A year may elapse, however, before amendments are proposed.

PARKERS SEEK DIRECTED VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL. Attorney for Father and Son Accused of Wendell Kidnaping Argues Motions.

NEWARK, N. J., May 25.—Detective Ellis H. Parker and his son, Ellis Parker, Jr., were today acquitted of a charge of kidnaping the Lindbergh baby delayed the execution of Bruno Hauptmann.

Attacking the Government's case against the Burlington County detective chief and his son, Ellis Parker Jr., defense counsel argued several motions for dismissal.

The Government rested its case Friday, after charging the Parkers with violation of the Federal Lindbergh law plotted the seizure of Wendell, whose "confession" of kidnaping the Lindbergh baby delayed the execution of Bruno Hauptmann.

"Rational," Doughton Says. Chairman Doughton of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee: "A rational decision. So obviously necessary I didn't think any other would be rendered."

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The body was in a special Pullman car attached to a New York-bound express from Ormond Beach, Fla., where the industrialist died Sunday morning, two months short of his 98th birthday. He lay in a simple but rich mahogany and bronze casket, on which were a few lilies. Friends had been asked not to send flowers.

The train was due in New York today at 5 p. m. (E. S. T.). The funeral Pullman then was to be routed a few miles further northward to a private siding behind the 3500-acre Rockefeller estate, Pocantico Hills, where it was due about 7 p. m.

In the 47-room mansion of the estate waited his family, now headed by his only son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., who is 63 years old. The family had come from points as far away as the Panama Canal Zone to attend simple final rites in the great hall at 10 a. m. tomorrow. It was not known exactly how many of the 26 children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren would be able to attend.

Private Ceremonies. The ceremonies will be private, with only a handful of business associates and a few trusted servants present, in addition to the family.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church in New York, will officiate at the funeral. He will read from the Scriptures; the Rev. Lester H. Bent, pastor of the Pocantico Hills United Church, will participate and a few hymns, favorites of Mr. Rockefeller, will be sung.

Late tomorrow the casket again will be placed in the special Pullman and taken to Cleveland, where Rockefeller started his career. He will be buried there Thursday with simple rites.

At Half Staff. The Rockefeller neighbors here had flags at half-staff yesterday, but this was about the only sign of public notice of the death. At the wish of the family, as "John D." himself would have had it, there was a minimum of public ceremony.

No special ceremony was planned for the body's arrival in New York. Some of the Standard Oil Co. offices planned five-minute periods of silence tomorrow.

Accompanying the body northward were Mrs. Fannie Evans, Rockefeller's second cousin and his hostess for many years; Ward Madison, his secretary; Mrs. Florence A. Mitchell, a friend of Mrs. Evans, and five employees.

In addition to his son, Rockefeller's only other living child, Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice, of Williams-town, Mass., was here. Two grandsons, Nelson and Winthrop Rockefeller, were expected today or tomorrow by airplane from the Canal Zone. Other members of the immediate family to attend the services were on their way by train from Illinois, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Services in Florida. The servants at "The Casements," Rockefeller's Florida home, paid their last respects yesterday at simple services. The household and several intimate friends surrounded the casket in the rotunda room of The Casements.

I. W. Ramsey, a tenor, sang two of Rockefeller's favorite hymns—"Come Thou Fount of Every Bless-

# ROCKEFELLER'S BODY ON WAY TO NEW YORK HOME

Due at Pocantico Hills Estate Tonight—Simple Private Funeral Planned for Tomorrow.

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WASHINGTON, May 25.—President Roosevelt recommended today increased protection for investors in corporations reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act.

He wrote to Chairman Sumners (Dem.), Texas, of the House Judiciary Committee and Chairman Lea (Dem.), California, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee that investigations by the Securities Commission and by congressional groups "have demonstrated that further remedial legislation in the interest of investors is now required."

In his letter to Lea the President said that "for many years abuse and exploitation have marked certain aspects of corporate reorganization practice and procedure to the great detriment of the uninformed and helpless investor."

The investigations, he said, have shown that "these conditions remain unabated."

He recalled that Lea has introduced a bill designed to alleviate some of the conditions to which he referred and wrote:

"I understand that the bill you introduced is addressed to these objectives. Certainly they are objectives which deservedly require legislative attention."

To Chairman Wagner (Dem.), New York, of the Senate Banking Committee, the President wrote that "further strengthening" of the securities act "is necessary in connection with the form and content of trust indentures and the duties to be assumed by the trustees acting under them."

The need has been shown by studies made by the Securities Commission, he said.

"I believe the consideration of such supplementary legislation altogether appropriate at this time," the President wrote.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Soviet Government, through Amtorg Trading Corporation, has placed a \$780,000 contract with Seversky Aircraft Co. for planes, accessories and manufacturing rights, it was announced today. The deal includes an order for two Seversky amphibians and manufacturing rights for \$370,000. The balance of \$410,000 covers an option for two additional planes, together with tooling for production of the planes.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The 2 per cent sales tax bill was sent to a Conference Committee today for ironing out of differences between the Senate and House on its provisions, the House refusing to accept Senate amendments.

House that it recede from its amendments, the Senate asked for the appointment of a Conference Committee.

In the Senate amendments about \$4,000,000 a year in tax collections was stricken from the bill, and it was changed to have a definite expiration date of March 31, 1939, the House having adopted the sales tax as a settled tax-raising policy of the State.

The Senate amendments provided that merchants who collected the tax should be permitted to retain 3 per cent for the expenses of collection, and eliminated from the tax the cleaning and dyeing business, advertising, and freight revenues. It was these changes in which the House refused to concur.

VOTE FRAUDS PUT OVER BY THREATS, SAYS GOVERNMENT. Continued From Page One.

publican judge; Mrs. Geneva Vielig, wife of the precinct captain, and Mrs. Maude Hancher, Republican clerk, all pleaded nolo contendere, throwing themselves on the mercy of the Court.

The remaining defendants are James Callahan, Democratic judge; Frank Geier, Democratic judge; Frank Guimond, Democratic clerk, and James Carter and Mike Cummings, Democratic party workers.

E. J. BECKER "VERY LOW" Missouri Liquor Supervisor, III at Kansas City, Is 77.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 25.—The condition of E. J. Becker, 77-year-old Missouri Liquor Supervisor, was reported "very low" today at the University of Kansas Hospital, where he is critically ill.

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# 300 KILLED, 500 INJURED IN GOVERNMENT AIR RAIDS ON INSURGENT-HELD CITIES

SALAMANCA, Spain, May 25. SERIES of air raids by Government bombing squadrons in the last few days was reported today to have caused 300 deaths and to have seriously wounded more than 500 persons in cities held by the insurgents.

Reports reaching this capital of the insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco said 40 of the victims died today in an attack at dawn on the city of Palma on the island of Mallorca. More than 50 persons were wounded.

An almost simultaneous bombardment of Valencia, some 85 miles northeast of Salamanca, was reported.

ing" and "No Night There," in the same room in which happy guests sang carols at "Neighbor John" Rockefeller's Christmas party.

The Rev. James M. Anderson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, read from the Scriptures. A half hour or less and the service was ended.

The townspeople present included Mayor Hubert Price; Macon Thornton, druggist; the telephone boy at the railroad station; Dr. Harry L. Merryday and Dr. Sidney Main, dentist.

Only the Family to Attend Burial Service in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., May 25.—The body of John D. Rockefeller Sr. will be buried in an East Side cemetery Thursday with the same privacy and simplicity that marked his personal habits.

Only the family and not even business associates, a family spokesman said, will attend the rites at Lake View cemetery, no far from the Forest Hill estate where he once lived.

Mr. Rockefeller's surviving children, John D. Jr. and Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice, will accompany other members of the family here from New York. The body will be buried beside that of Mrs. Rockefeller, who died in 1915.

The Rev. Willard S. Richardson of New York, a retired minister and a college classmate of John D. Rockefeller Jr., will officiate at the brief burial service at the foot of a tall granite shaft which stands atop a knoll.

Residents of Ladue were voting today on a proposal to issue \$25,000 in bonds for the construction of a fire station and the purchase of additional fire apparatus. The polling places opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 o'clock this evening.

The city, largest in area in St. Louis county, now has one fire station, on Clayton road between Celina and Kent roads.

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# SCIENTIST DOUBTS OUTSIDE SPARK IGNITED ZEPPELIN

Dr. J. B. Whitehead of Johns Hopkins Dismisses Ball Lightning and Radio Theories.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 25.—Dr. John B. Whitehead, an authority on electro-statics, gave the Department of Commerce investigating board his opinion today that the destruction of the Zeppelin Hindenburg was not caused by any outside electrical disturbance.

Dr. Whitehead, who is professor of electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University, testified he saw no support for the theories that St. Elmo's fire, ball lightning, an electrical disturbance at the ship's tail lights or a short wave radio played a part in the disaster. He has been studying electrical dangers to airships since the destruction of the naval dirigible Akron in 1933.

Whitehead was questioned about the theory advanced last night by Lieutenant-Commander Anton Heinen, veteran airship pilot, that an electrically operated precision pressure indicator in a gas cell, first used on the Hindenburg, might have created a spark. Heinen contended there was constant seepage of hydrogen through the fabric gas bag and that some gas might have seeped into the instrument's membrane.

Dr. Whitehead replied a spark from the indicator's mechanism was "only a remotely possible cause of ignition."

Heinen emphasized his theory was only a "strong suspicion."

The witness, who has aided the board as a German interpreter, was pilot of the American airship Shenandoah the night it tore away from its mooring mast with a skeleton crew aboard. He flew it back to the landing field without a loss of life. He entered the German airship field in 1911 and came to the United States after the war to help organize airship training.

Dr. Francis B. Sillbee of the United States Bureau of Standards, former navy adviser on electro-statics, was one of two experts on electric phenomena who testified yesterday.

"I could not think of any cause that is not very improbable and remote," Dr. Sillbee said. "The fact that the ship had traveled so far without an accident may mean that the cause was unusual. I think the least probable cause is St. Elmo's fire."

If there were sufficiently high

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 25.—Dr. John B. Whitehead, an authority on electro-statics, gave the Department of Commerce investigating board his opinion today that the destruction of the Zeppelin Hindenburg was not caused by any outside electrical disturbance.

Dr. Whitehead, who is professor of electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins University, testified he saw no support for the theories that St. Elmo's fire, ball lightning, an electrical disturbance at the ship's tail lights or a short wave radio played a part in the disaster. He has been studying electrical dangers to airships since the destruction of the naval dirigible Akron in 1933.

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Dr. Francis B. Sillbee of the United States Bureau of Standards, former navy adviser on electro



Waneta Beckley Gains \$500 Prize in National Contest at Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The correct spelling of "plebeian"—pertaining to the common people—was Waneta Beckley, 14-year-old Louisville, Ky., girl the national spelling championship and \$500 today. She spelled the word correctly after her final opponent, Betty Grunstra, of Clifton, N. Y., spelled it "plebeian".

The winner then spelled "promiscuous" for good measure and was declared winner of the contest in the nation's elementary and junior high schools.

Voltagers in the atmosphere and the landing ropes acted as conductors, "one might expect brush discharges (St. Elmo's fire) from sharp points on the upper surface of the ship," Dr. Sillsbee said, but added that he was not certain St. Elmo's fire could ignite hydrogen.

Other possibilities which he termed "less probable" included lightning, another rare electric phenomenon; a spark from the tail light of a radio beam spark.

Prof. Max Dieckmann, physicist member of the official German commission participating in the inquiry, testified that a helium ship would have been "completely safe" from fire-producing electric phenomena.

Witnesses Say Germany Wants Helium for Military Use.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Representatives of a domestic airship concern testified before the Senate Military Committee today that Germany wanted American helium for military purposes and not for commercial use.

Thomas B. Slate, mechanical engineer, and Richard C. Horn Jr., director, of the All-American Airways Corporation, told the committee that neither the Hindenburg nor its new sister ship could carry helium crews if non-inflammable helium were substituted for inflammable hydrogen.

The substitution, they added, would reduce the pay load to a point where operations could be continued only at a heavy loss.

"The German Government," Slate said, "wants helium for military purposes." Italy, France and Japan, he added, also want helium for military use.

While Slate and Horn asked the committee to disapprove a measure to permit export of helium, Dr. Hugo Eckener, German dirigible expert, was told by Secretary of Commerce Roper that he felt "a well guarded plan" would be brought forth to relax strict helium export regulations that have kept the gas in this country since 1923.

Eckener suggested to Roper that he called "a sound economic basis" was short lived. During the permitting German Zeppelin expedition, Local No. 1, and members of its executive board and strike committee met with the strikers approximately 350, who have stayed 10 feet below the surface since the strike began.

No Agreement in Sight.

Hope that an agreement might be reached, expressed yesterday by the company and local union officers, meeting for the second day, was dashed when the strikers announced "progress is being made" was short lived. During the permitting German Zeppelin expedition, Local No. 1, and members of its executive board and strike committee met with the strikers approximately 350, who have stayed 10 feet below the surface since the strike began.

For the second time they voted to remain in the mine until the demands that they be permitted to work with other members of the local, employed at mines not operating, be granted. A minor issue is the reinstatement of three members discharged by the company for violation of rules. Although the union contract with the company provides that work may be shared at the request of workers days after a mine is closed, the strikers insist that the precedent not invoking the 30-day rule be waived.

Company's Statement.

Fred S. Pfahler, president of the company, who had told the strikers they must leave the mine before he would commit himself as to their demands, then issued a prepared statement.

The miners' committee admitted they have the best division of work any coal company in the State of Illinois, it said. "Why they are on strike, nobody knows. The Superior Coal Co. refuses to turn the management of the mine over to a group of sit-downers. Inasmuch as we have given a hearing to every demand, we must insist that the men withdraw from the mine and resume operations. Then negotiations will be resumed immediately with the regular accredited officers of the miners' organizations."

Pfahler explained that the company would meet with the executive board of the union, composed of representatives from each of the company's four mines, which include each other, the president, vice-president and secretary of the local, who had attended the conference in the company's office (Chicago, eight miles away). He said he would not recognize the strike committee, however.

Joe Ozanic, president of the national union and his executive board have declared the strike to be unauthorized and therefore illegal.

Pfahler repeated a previous statement that the company did not plan to attempt to force the men to leave the mine. Elevators have been operated as usual and have supplied fresh air.

Men in Good Spirits.

At the bottom of the mine, the still appeared to be in good spirits, asserting they would remain until their demands were met.

Under the dim electric light they sat at card games or talked on either side of the narrow gauge tracks on improvised wooden boards a few inches from the ground. The newest form of recreation was quots, in which they tossed six-inch metal mine cars at a steel bar thrust into a wall.

The group had marked their place to a favored position on the low wooden platform by inscribing their names on the white-painted wall of the tunnel with the name of their miners' lamps (Coke, Patty and John). Another man riding above the spot they selected.

## Dinner Guests Refrigerator

**SPECIALS LOWER PRICES!**

**FREEZING**  
Best priced 1937 GRUNOW  
1 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours faster by

**UNIFORM TEMPERATURE**  
from top to bottom of the so uniform that any food and perfectly preserved box.

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W has the amazing prevents food odors... er, tastier, longer.

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## PUPILS WALK OUT IN SYMPATHY WITH MINE STAYDOWN

200 Children Parade at Wilsonville, Ill., on Sixth Day of Strike in Superior Mine.

**WE SUPPORT DAD,' PLACARDS DECLARE**

Workers Leave Pit to Witness Demonstration—No Prospect of Early Settlement.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WILSONVILLE, Ill., May 25.—The 200 children of Wilsonville grade school walked out of their classroom today in a demonstration supporting the stay-down strike of Progressive Miners, who were in their sixth day of occupation of the No. 4 mine of the Superior Coal Co.

Led by a group of older pupils, the school board had voted against a demonstration by students, the children paraded through town carrying hastily prepared placards, and then gathered on the mine property.

Miners whose children were among the demonstrators came up to greet them. One of the signs carried by the children read: "We support our Dad" and another, "The mine superintendent, 'Is your boy denied food?'"

Five of the seven members of the school board which voted against the demonstration are strikers who had the mine to attend a special board meeting last night.

SAW 'WHOLESALE CHEATING' AT TEST FOR PHARMACISTS

Continued From Page One.

Dewey Godfrey, member and former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and Edward H. Miller, Special Assistant Attorney-General.

The resolution asks the House of Representatives to make a thorough investigation of alleged irregularities in the license examinations conducted by the State Board of Pharmacy in St. Louis April 25 and 27 was introduced in the House today by Representative Will L. Lindhorst of St. Louis.

At the suggestion of Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville, and with the consent of Lindhorst, action on the resolution was postponed until tomorrow so that the resolution might be printed and presented to all members.

The resolution asks for the appointment of a special committee of five members to conduct an investigation of the board's examinations and of the alleged issuance of certificates to unqualified candidates for a license to practice pharmacy.

Lindhorst also requested that the investigating committee ascertain "why a former member of the board was allowed to conduct such examinations when it was the direct duty and business of the present board members."

The resolution also recommends that all applicants who took the pharmacy examinations during the last year but who did not attend duly qualified school of pharmacy, and those who have not yet received full high school credits, be re-examined "with a set of safety guard questions."

Attorney-General Roy McKittick of Missouri today was instructed by Gov. Stark to appoint an assistant to direct the investigation into charges that there was widespread cheating among applicants for pharmacists' licenses at the St. Louis examination.

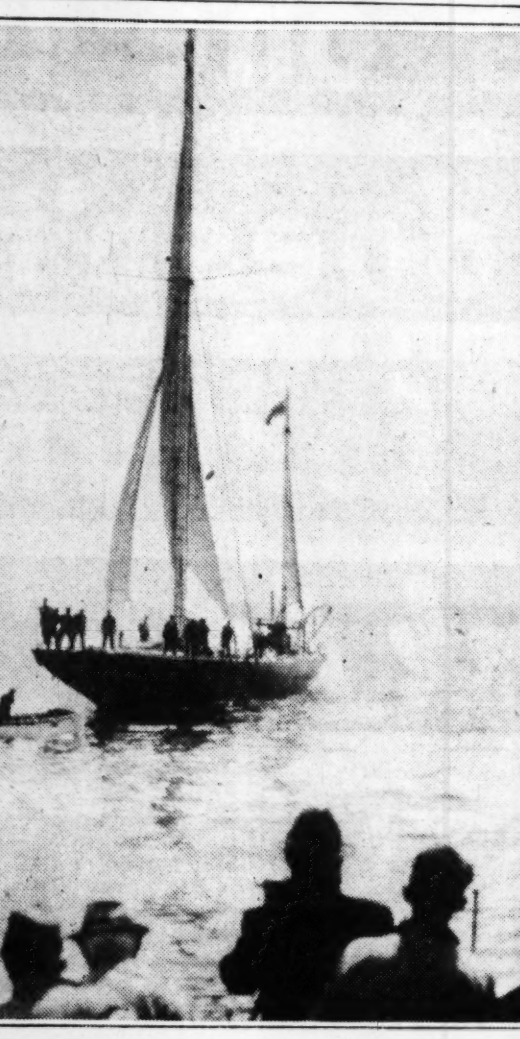
**WOMAN'S SKULL INJURED IN AUTO TRUCK COLLISION**

Miss Dolores Meyer, 19, University City, Her Mother and a Man Hurt.

Miss Dolores Meyer, 19 years old, 6311 Clemens avenue, University City, suffered a skull injury today when her automobile collided with a truck at Manchester and Topping roads, St. Louis County. She was taken to County Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Alex Meyer, a passenger in the car, suffered serious injuries to both ankles.

The driver of the truck, Henry Hetzler, Kirkwood, who was not injured, told police the accident was virtually a head-on collision, asserting that Miss Meyer swerved her car into the path of his truck. A man riding with Hetzler was injured slightly.

## Taking Endeavour I in Tow



Associated Press Wirephoto. MEN from a coast guard cutter passing a hawser to the racing sloop for the last part of its trip to Newport.

**YACHT ENDEAVOUR I RECEIVES NOISY WELCOME AT NEWPORT**

Skipper Says Tow Line Was Dropped in Atlantic Ocean by His Order.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 25.—Harbor craft and factories tied down their whistles last yesterday when T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour I reached this port from Gosport, England.

The racing sloop, which will contest with its sister ship, the Endeavour II, for the honor of challenging the United States' entry for the America's Cup next month, completed its trip as it started it at the end of a towline. In 1934 Endeavour unsuccessfully challenged for the Cup.

Nine days ago, in mid-Atlantic, the motor-yacht Viva and Endeavour I parted company in a heavy wind.

Capt. Ned Heard, Endeavour's skipper, said yesterday the parting was by his order. Previously a parted hawser caused trouble.

"We cut the hawsers loose ourselves," Heard said. "It was coming on night, we had a head wind and we were having heavy going of it, so we dropped the tow."

**LEGISLATOR SEEKS PHARMACY INQUIRY**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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## LOW BIDS FOR NEW ARMORY SUPERSTRUCTURE \$723,117

City Estimate of Cost of General Work in Erection Was \$850,000.

A low bid of \$723,117 for general work in erection of the superstructure of the new armory for the 138th Infantry of the National Guard was received by the Board of Public Service today from H. B. Deal & Co., Inc. The city's estimate of the cost had been \$850,000. There were eight other bids, ranging up to \$820,164.

Bids also were received for the plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work, estimated to cost \$170,000, but these were not computed immediately. Construction was expected to require about a year. Work of building the substructure was begun several months ago. The armory site is on the south side of Market street, between Prospect and Spring avenues.

Funds for the improvement were provided by a \$1,000,000 item in the 1934 bond issue and a \$347,500 P. W. A. grant.

## DEPUTY COMPTROLLER PAYS STATE INCOME TAX DEFAULT

Judgment of \$262.20 Had Been Pending Since 1936 Against C. L. Cunningham.

A default judgment of \$262.20 against Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham for State income taxes for 1929-32 has been pending in Circuit Court since June 25, 1936, examination of the court records disclosed today.

The bills, not including the added penalties, were divided as follows: 1929, \$36.84; 1930, \$16.29; 1931, \$60; 1932, \$78.32.

Cunningham said to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, after his attention had been called to the judgment, that he had not known about it. He paid the judgment this morning, he said.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878

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## BOY DENIES GIRL'S STORY, ACCUSES HER OF KILLING

Donald Wightman Testifies That Gladys MacKnight, Who Blames Him, Hit Her Mother.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, N. J., May 25.—Nineteen-year-old Donald Wightman accused Gladys MacKnight, 17, his former sweetheart, on the witness stand today of killing her mother with a hatchet last July 31.

He flatly denied the story to which she stuck through 11 hours on the witness stand, placing the blame on him.

"The blows were struck by whom?" questioned his counsel, George T. Vickers.

"Gladys," he replied.

The girl leaned her chin on one hand with a sardonic smile.

He did not look at her. He sat erect, a hand on one arm of the witness chair, as he contradicted her story that he wielded the hatchet while she struggled with her mother for possession of a second knife—the girl said she had already wrested one from her mother's grasp—when Mrs. MacKnight became angered on catching them in an embrace.

There was no "petting scene" in the MacKnight kitchen before the killing, he said. There was no "second knife."

Says He Was Upstairs.

He said he was not even in the kitchen when Miss MacKnight and her mother got in a quarrel. He was upstairs in the bathroom, he said.

He testified he went downstairs and saw his knife in Mrs. MacKnight's hands, and that "she made a motion to go toward Gladys who was standing in front of her."

"I grabbed Mrs. MacKnight. I grabbed her and simultaneously she grabbed me," he testified. "She screamed and I screamed and we both seemed simultaneously to sink to the floor."

"I believe as she screamed I put my hand over her mouth. I think Mrs. MacKnight gurgled."

He said he then grabbed her from the back and he continued: "I took the hatchet away from Gladys. . . . It was covered with blood."

Asked About Quarrel.

He said he could not hear what was said in the quarrel that took place between Mrs. MacKnight and the girl while he was upstairs.

A little earlier, he said, "there was some talk between Gladys and her mother concerning supper, but I don't know what it was."

"When was the first time you heard about a 'second knife'?" asked Vickers.

"Right here in the courtroom," he replied.

He said after he took the hatchet from Miss MacKnight there was blood on his hands, and "went upstairs and dried them with a towel."

"Did you kiss Gladys on the afternoon before the struggle?"

"I probably did."

"How many times?"

"I never kept track of it," he replied, blushing.

When he took the stand, the girl, who studiously has avoided looking at him since the trial began, gave him one long, slow look. Her eyes closed a minute, and she shuddered slightly, then looked away.

Girls' Cross-Examination.

Prosecutor Daniel O'Regan concentrated on the first statement which the girl gave police after she and Wightman were arrested and charged with the murder of Mrs. MacKnight. In this statement she blamed Wightman. A second statement, in which she allegedly named herself, she repudiated as "manufactured by the police."

Returning to the witness stand for her second day of cross-examination, she acknowledged her "true" statement contained some things which were not true.

She admitted she had directed police to make changes at the time in some parts of the statement which were not true but had failed to have other erroneous parts corrected.

"You want us to believe what is favorable to you and not what is unfavorable, don't you," demanded O'Regan.

"No, sir," replied the girl.

The inaccuracies referred to, she said, included the statements: "Donald grabbed my mother and wrestled with my mother," and "Donald grabbed the hatchet from the kitchen table and struck my mother over the head with the hatchet." On the witness stand she insisted it was she, not Wightman, who wrestled with her mother, and also that she did not see him pick up or wield the hatchet.

With O'Regan pressing for an explanation as to why she did not correct these erroneous parts of the "true" statement, she said first the police "had it twisted," later, "I must either not have noticed them or forgot them," and at another time, "I didn't have time."

"But you still say this is a true statement," pursued O'Regan, "Essentially true, yes, sir."

## SUPREME COURT 'STOP ORDER' ON VOTE TRIAL HERE

Temporary Delay Given Pending Ruling on Defense Application for Writ of Prohibition.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.—Attorneys for the precinct judges and clerks indicted on charges of felonious fraud, in the St. Louis primary of last August, filed in the Missouri Supreme Court today an application for a writ of prohibition to keep Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley from trying the first of the cases.

The Supreme Court issued a "stop order" to keep Judge O'Malley from taking up the case until it makes a ruling on the application. The application, and accompanying suggestions, a 55-page printed brief were filed by Attorney Patrick H. Cullen. Judge O'Malley was notified by telegram of the court's order, and will have 10 days to file suggestions in reply.

The defendants in the case in which the writ of prohibition is sought are the election officials of the Fifth Ward, Eleventh Precinct, in the primary, Joseph Klingner, Albert Gleason, Robert E. Palmer, Albert Tobias, Carl Allen and Jimmie Eli Novack. The case is the first docketed for trial of a series of cases against election officials and a few others, in which there are 68 individual defendants.

Indictments Pending.

Two indictments are pending against the Fifth Ward group, one charging them with a false count as to candidates for nominations in the primary election, the other charging a false count in the election for party committee members, held at the same time as the primary.

The defense lawyers attack both indictments. They assert that party committee members are not public officers, and that the election fraud statutes do not cover elections for committee members and committee women. They raised various technical objections to the indictment as to fraud in the primary election vote. One of these is that the indictment fails to state that the ballots, alleged to have been counted improperly, were legal votes. Another objection is that there is no charge that the defendants acted

## Double Ring Wedding for Edward and Mrs. Simpson

About 30 Guests to Attend Civil Ceremony in Music Room at Chateau de Cande on June 3.

MONTS, France, May 25.—Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson will be married with a double ring ceremony in the music room of the Chateau de Cande, it was disclosed today.

The rings will be exchanged during the French civil ceremony to be performed by Dr. Charles Mercier, the Mayor of Monts, on June 3.

The wedding party, it was said, will assemble to the music of a wedding march played by the noted French organist, Marcel Dupre, on the organ in the library.

Some 30 guests will witness the ceremony in the music room while others may find places in the library where they will be able to look through the open door directly at the altar.

Pierre, one of Paris' better known coiffeurs, said he had been asked to come to the Chateau de Cande Monday to tint Mrs. Simpson's hair a dark blue to match her eyes and the wedding gown of blue she will wear.

The Duke and his bride-to-be were rehearsed in the details of the French service yesterday by Mercier and all that now remains to be settled are plans for the flowers, music and the wedding breakfast.

Edward's ring to Mrs. Simpson will be of Welsh gold in the tradition of the British royal family. The bride's ring has not yet been described. She will not wear a coronet during the ceremony, Herman L. Rogers, their spokesman, announced.

Wedding gifts continued to arrive at the chateau. Gifts from donors unknown to the bridal pair were returned whenever there was an address on the package.

Authorized persons said the Duke did not wish to injure anyone's feelings but he did not feel that he could accept gifts from anyone he or his fiancée did not know. He was understood to be awaiting eagerly the arrival of the royal family's presents.

The Louis XVI music room where the ceremony will be performed is about 18 by 25 feet and has a large alcove where the altar was expected to be erected.

## UNION OPENS OFFICES NEAR FORD CO. GATES

6-Hour Day and \$6 Daily Minimum Demanded in Circulars to Be Distributed.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 25.—The United Automobile Workers of America, opening two branch offices in abandoned bank buildings at the edge of Dearborn today, announced plans for distributing union literature at the gates of the Ford Motor Co. One leaflet will demand a six-hour day and a minimum wage of \$8 a day.

Ford employees now work five eight-hour days a week. The minimum wage is \$6 a day. Several times recently Henry Ford has said that the company will put some "really high wages" into effect "when this strike mess is over."

Walter Reuther, president of the West Side local of the United Automobile Workers, said the distribution of union literature would be the first attempted at the Ford gates. Reuther's local has jurisdiction including the Ford Rouge plant. He said that "unionism, not Fordism" would be the slogan of the campaign to organize Ford employees.

Signs on the branch offices— which are on the Detroit side of streets marking the Dearborn boundary—will read: "The Union Way Is the American Way"; "Make Ford a Union Shop"; "Make Detroit 100 Per Cent Union," and "Yesterday GM—Today Ford."

Reuther said final plans for the campaign were laid Sunday at a meeting of 600 Ford employees whom he described as "key men." He said those men were chosen by himself and William McKie, West Side local organizer, over an eight-month period during which small group meetings have been held secretly.

Homer Martin, union president, will officiate this afternoon at formal opening of the campaign offices. He has offered a silver trophy to the union local or individual who signs the most Ford workers.

Leaders of the U A W A have prevailed on 2000 General Motors employees to return to work at Saginaw, ending unauthorized strikes in three Chevrolet plants.

Overland Postoffice Dedicated.

A new branch postoffice at 2701 Woodson road, Overland, was dedicated last night with a parade through the streets of Overland and a public meeting at which Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson of St. Louis was the principal speaker.

## OTHER WOMAN SUED BY WIFE

\$20,000 Sought in Action Charging Alienation of Affections.

A \$20,000 suit alleging alienation of affections was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Francis A. Abrams, 5830A Page boulevard, against Mrs. Floyd Scobee, a widow, of 5530 Maple avenue.

Mrs. Abrams, wife of Samuel Abrams, East St. Louis department store manager, charged in her petition that Mrs. Scobee had induced Abrams to spend much of his time with her. Married in 1912, the Abrams have two grown children. Mrs. Scobee could not be reached for a statement.



COOL AS A FROSTED DRINK



## DIXIE WORSTEDS

Styled by Robert Surrey

Don't envy your friends who look cool and stay cool, even on the most sultry days. Slip into a Dixie Worsted, the Hart Schaffner & Marx all-wool suit that is perfect for St. Louis summer weather.

For, strange as it seems, a wool is actually cooler than any other fabric. Wool is porous, lets the breeze in to cool your toasting skin. Absorbs moisture . . . doesn't let you get clammy. So come in and treat yourself to "frosted drink" comfort . . . in value-full suits styled by Robert Surrey . . .

Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX \$23.50

**WOLFF'S**  
7th and Olive

A "one-price" store  
Thousands of St. Louis men look with confidence to Wolff's. They find a lot of satisfaction in the fact that this is a one-price store . . . where there are no spectacular sellings the day after you've bought your suit. Isn't that your kind of store, too?



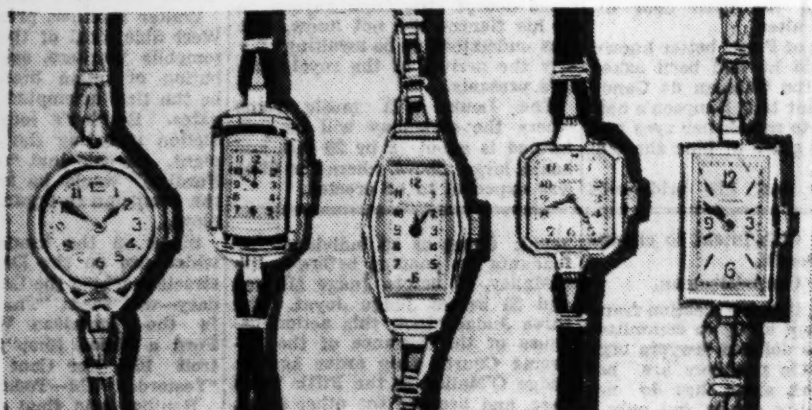
# JACCARD'S

MERMOD-JACCARD-KING

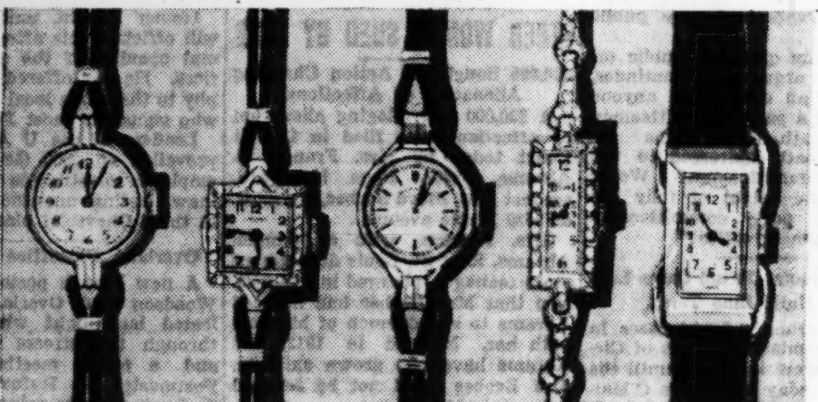
JEWELERS - SAINT LOUIS

## TIME for the GRADUATE

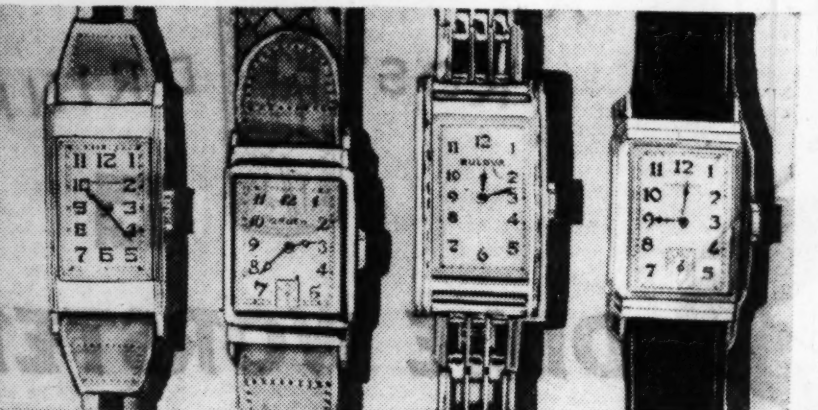
Graduates go out into a work-a-day world where time becomes a precious thing. Moments must be carefully guarded, appointments must be diligently kept. There is no more fitting gift to remind them of your thoughtfulness through the years than a Jaccard watch.



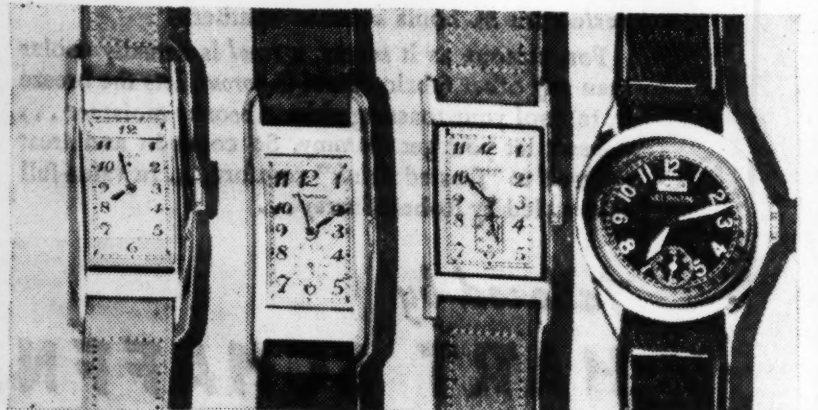
\$19.75 WALTHAM — Gold filled case, raised gold numerals. Nine jewels.  
\$27.50 ELGIN — Lady's cord watch. Gold filled case. Seven jewels.  
\$29.75 BULOVA — Lady's cord watch. Gold filled case. Fifteen jewels.  
\$29.75 GRUEN — "Vogue" model. Gold filled case. 15-jewel movement.  
\$45.00 LONGINE — Lady's cord watch. Gold filled case. Seventeen jewels.



\$55.00 MOVADO — Lady's cord watch. Gold filled case. Seventeen jewels.  
\$50.00 JACCARD — Diamond watch. 17-j. 24 diamonds. 14-k. gold case.  
\$55.00 HAMILTON — "Cynthia" model. 17 jewels. 14 carat solid gold case.  
\$80.00 ELGIN — Platinum, 17-j. 26 diamonds. Band, 60 stones. \$175.  
\$55.00 LE COULTRE — Lady's sport watch. Leather strap. Fifteen jewels.



\$19.75 WALTHAM — Gold filled case, raised gold numerals. Nine jewels.  
\$29.75 GRUEN — "Vogue" model. Gold filled case. Fifteen-jewel movement.  
\$39.75 BULOVA — "Phantom" model. 17-jewel movement. With metal band.  
\$52.50 HAMILTON — "Nelson" model. Gold-filled case. 17-jewel movement.



\$47.50 ELGIN — Curved watch. 17-jewels. Gold-filled case. With leather band.  
\$55.00 MOVADO — Curved to fit the wrist. 17 jewels. Gold filled case.  
\$65.00 LONGINE — President Taylor model. Solid gold case. 17-jewel movement.  
\$47.50 LE COULTRE — Calendar watch. Denotes day of week, month, 15-j.

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PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS

### DEFERRED PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Amount of Purchase	Your First Payment	Monthly Payment Includes Interest	Number of Months to Pay
\$ 25.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 5.82	4 months
50.00	5.00	7.73	6 months
75.00	7.50	8.78	8 months
100.00	10.00	9.45	10 months
150.00	15.00	11.93	12 months

## STATE SENATE FIXES UP 'GRAVY' BILL, PASSES IT

Vote 24-6—Gov. Stark Vetoed Previous Measure Giving Legislators 'Statute Revision' Jobs.

### M'REYNOLDS TRIES TO STOP RAID ON FUNDS

Recalls Former Commission's Report Was Rejected and Work Cost in All \$300,000.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.—The statute revision "gravy" bill, detouring the Constitution in an effort to meet objections raised by Gov. Stark in a veto of a similar bill, was passed by the Senate today. If passed by the House as it will be, and signed by the Governor, it will provide jobs for eight Senators and eight Representatives at \$10 a day and expenses for 18 months.

Senator McReynolds of Carthage, who vigorously opposed the measure on the ground that it was more constitutional than the one vetoed by the Governor, and on the ground that it was a waste of several hundred thousand dollars of public money, was unable to stop the raid on the treasury.

Only six votes were recorded against the measure, while 24 Senators, many of them, hoping to be among the lucky eight, voted for it. Four were absent.

#### Revision Every 10 Years.

Under the Constitution, the statutes of the State must be revised each 10 years, the date this period being 1939. Revision consists of weeding out of the published laws acts which have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, or which have been repealed by the Legislature since the last revision. It is necessary for a revision commission to prepare acts to repeal the unconstitutional sections and also repeal laws which are duplicates or which contain provisions overlapping other provisions, or which are in conflict with other laws.

Senator McReynolds recited similar waste by the Legislature 10 years ago. A preliminary commission of six members was appointed by the 1927 Legislature to prepare for the revision of 1929. Its appropriation was \$50,000. The 1929 Legislature rejected all of its work and appointed a new commission of 16 which expended \$250,000.

"Are we to spend \$250,000 on this preliminary commission, have its work rejected, and then a new commission on which another \$250,000 will be expended appointed?" McReynolds asked.

He took the position that under the Constitution the present Legislature had no power to take any steps toward revision, that being reserved solely for the next Legislature.

#### Emergency Clause Importance.

Senator Clark of Richmond, who introduced the bill, defended its constitutionality, saying there was nothing to prevent the present Legislature from arranging for the work in advance. The action revision, contemplated by the Constitution, he said, would be done by the next Legislature.

The measure contained an emergency clause which will make it effective as soon as signed by the Governor instead of awaiting the 90-day limit of bills which do not contain emergency clauses. A separate vote is required on an emergency clause.

Senator Clark directed attention to it, saying that "he did not know that it was of great importance," but asking that a vote be taken on it.

The importance was that with this clause those on the commission will get their \$10 a day and expenses for an additional 90 days. It was adopted.

The Senators voting for the bill were: Barbour of Springfield, Brogan of St. Louis, Briggs of Macon, Casey of Kansas City, Clark of Richmond, Cope of Salem, Crouse of St. Joseph, Dail of Marcelline, Donnelly of Lebanon, Doran of St. Louis, Ewen of Sedalia, Jones of Kennett, Kinney of St. Louis, Lewis of St. Louis, Lindsay of Clinton, McCormick of Webster Groves, Pepon of St. Louis, Quinn of Lewis County, Robertson of Rockport, Rollins of Columbia, Rozier of Perryville, Searcy of Eminence, Seelig of Kansas City and Sexton of Lawson—24.

Those against: Clayton of Hannibal, Cox of Audrain County, Freehand of Forsyth, McDowell of Charleston, McReynolds of Carthage and Nelson of Cass County—6.

Absent: Frost of Cassville, Lockridge of Fayette, Mabey of Unionville and Shea of St. Louis.

Mother of 18 Given 20 Years.

By the Associated Press. ELKADER, Ia., May 25.—Mrs. Minnie Hines, mother of 18 children, one of five defendants convicted of killing Farmer Dan Shine, was sentenced by Judge W. L. Eichendorf yesterday to 20 years in the State Reformatory for Women. A jury returned a verdict of second degree murder against her March 4.

# Here's one luxury that doesn't cost a fortune —a Park Lane Suit!



THIS is not an ordinary clothing advertisement. It can't be—because it's not about ordinary clothes. A flood of exaggerated superlatives would probably make you say, "I've seen all that before". And this would be doing Park Lane Suits a gross injustice. For we believe you've never seen anything quite like them, at \$35 (including 2 trousers). The simple facts about these clothes need no embroidery to make them impressive. ★ Park Lane woollens are twin-brothers to those employed by many custom tailors. Their wear-resisting texture is a sound investment at any price. Park Lane needlework is Rochester's finest. It is hand work—produced by master-tailors in our own Rochester workrooms. And the Park Lane price is low—and has been kept low—because no outside maker has a finger in the pie. ★ But this trio is just an introduction! You'll begin to appreciate your Park Lane Suit only after you've worn it for a long time. That's when quality really asserts itself. And that's when you'll get a real "kick" from the fact that you paid only

**\$35**

with two trousers

**BOND CLOTHES**

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:00

"Charge it" the Bond way.

This convenient service permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. It does away with monthly bills. And it costs nothing extra, at Bond's!

## IRISH PRIEST DENIES CATHOLIC CLUB CHARGE

Speaker for Madrid Cause Says Suspension Was Removed in 1927.

The Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, Irish priest and former Sinn Fein leader, who is to speak tonight in support of the Spanish Republican Government, in Municipal Auditorium Hall No. 1, disputed today the assertion of the Catholic Club of St. Louis that he was under suspension from his priestly functions. "It is not true that I am a suspended priest," the 58-year-old clergyman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Missouri Athletic Association. "I have been suspended three times in the diocese of Elphin, Ireland, each time in the enforcement of technical rules of church discipline, and each time the suspension has been removed."

The latest suspension was in 1925, and it was removed by the Vicar-General, acting as ordinary of the diocese, while the Bishop was in Rome, in 1927. That is why the Bishop of Elphin, in the cablegram quoted in the Catholic Club's letter, was careful not to say that I was under suspension."

The Bishop, in his cablegram to the National Catholic Welfare Council, told of the suspension of Father O'Flanagan in 1925, and said the faculties then withdrawn from him were "never restored to him by the Bishop."

In reply to a question, Father O'Flanagan said he did not intend to make a courtesy call on Archbishop Glennon, such as is customary when a priest visits the seat of another diocese. He said he carried no credentials, and had not been accustomed to do so.

#### Experience in 1907.

Father O'Flanagan proceeded to state that when he was in St. Louis in 1907, with a group of Irish lace-makers, objection was made on the ground that he was aiding in the exploitation of commercial enterprise, and that the Archbishop declined to receive him. Archbishop Dow Cardinal, O'Connell of Boston, also refused to receive him, he said, but later changed his attitude. He said other members of the hierarchy had received him cordially.

His suspensions in the Irish diocese, he said, were caused by his assistance in speaking for the Sinn Fein movement in places where the Irish priests were opposed to the movement. "While I am not a suspended priest," Father O'Flanagan said, "if I were, it would make no difference as to the message which I am bringing here, a protest against the killing of women and children. The monks of Germany have an American Cardinal of the church on their side, but the women and children of the Basque people, in the most Catholic country of the world, have no champion yet."

#### Appeal From Basque Priest.

The visiting priest said he engaged in the campaign in support of the Spanish Government, and the sending of medical supplies to Spain, after a personal appeal from a Basque priest, who visited him in Ireland. Father O'Flanagan has not been at the Spanish war

"In Spain," Father O'Flanagan said, "churchmen were part of the governmental machinery that kept the people in subjection and frauded the laborer of his wages. Such things bring down the vengeance of Heaven. The destruction of churches occurred, in the regions controlled by the Government, because the authority of the church had been abused."

"I would call the violence committed against the church by the Spanish Republicans manslaughter in the most, because it was in the act of passion; but the killing of priests and Catholic people in the Basque country, by Franco's forces,

**STOUT WOMEN**  
Tomorrow! Lane Bryant's Air-475 Fresh, Co Summer DR  
Including PRINT DRESSES With

Every One a Value-Thriller at **\$3.95**

COOL CHIFFONS with SLIPS!  
BEMBERG SHEERS! REDINGOTES!  
POLKA DOTS! MARQUETTES!  
PRINTS! NET ENSEMBLES!  
JACKET FROCKS! OTHERS!

Lane Bryant Bas



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## CENTER OF DISPUTE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
THE REV. MICHAEL O'FLANAGAN

is murder, done deliberately. "In Ireland, as I know, and in this country, as I am told, bishops and leading Catholics will say in private conversation that the Church in Spain brought its troubles upon itself. But in public, they think it necessary to take the attitude of supporting the rebellion of vested interests, including the church, against the people's Government."

Deported From Australia.  
Father O'Flanagan was imprisoned in Australia and deported from that country, in 1923, because of his campaign for the Irish Republican forces. He visited the United States in behalf of the same movement and recalled that, on a visit to St. Louis, he was the guest of the late Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, who welcomed him and opened St. Patrick's Church to him without asking whether he had authorization from the head of the archdiocese.

His talk tonight will be under the auspices of the St. Louis Chapter, Medical Bureau, American Friends of Spanish Democracy, Dr. George H. Bishop heads the local committee and Dr. Park J. White will introduce the speaker. The letter, to 30 sponsors of the meeting, denying the statement that Father O'Flanagan was "a true representative of Irish Catholicism," was sent out by John S. Leahy and the directing board of the Catholic Club, with the statement that the Archbishop had read and approved it.

300 Patients Object to Food.  
PARIS, May 25.—Three hundred patients in a public hospital south of Paris quit their beds today, paralyzed to the Champcaille town hall and shouted for better food.

**WASH SUITS**  
CAREFULLY LAUNDERED and BEAUTIFULLY PRESSED  
**50c**  
DELIVERED  
White Line LAUNDERS & DRY CLEANERS  
Phone LAclede 7780

## STOUT WOMEN

Tomorrow! Lane Bryant's Air-Cooled Basement!  
**475 Fresh, Cool, New Summer DRESSES**  
Including PRINT DRESSES With WHITE COATS!

Every One a Value-Thriller at

**\$3.95**

COOL CHIFFONS with SLIPS!  
BERBERG SHEERS! REDINGOTES!  
POLKA DOTS! MARQUISSETTES!  
PRINTS! NET ENSEMBLES!  
JACKET FROCKS! OTHERS!

charge it" Bond way.  
venient service  
ou to pay weekly  
a month. It does  
with monthly bills.  
costs nothing  
a, at Bond's!

Lane Bryant Basement  
SIXTH and LOCUST

# END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 9, THIS SECTION

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS WEDNESDAY FOR QUICK SELL-OUT!

## MILLINERY REDUCED

AT **\$3**

Original \$7.50 to \$15  
French Room Millinery.  
Group includes 50 Knox  
Pastel Felts, in addition  
to other Straws and Felts.

AT **\$2**

Original \$5 Modernette  
Hats in straws, leghorns,  
and felts in colors that  
can be worn all through  
the Summer.

AT **50c**

Original \$1.98 to \$3.98  
youthful Teen-Age Hats  
drastically reduced for  
quick clearing. The group  
also includes Felts.  
(Third Floor.)

AT **99c**

Original \$1.88 De Mura  
Felts, Straws, and Fabrics  
in popular dark colors and  
high shades.  
(De Mura Shop and  
Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

## NECKWEAR—NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

72—\$1.98 Acetate Silk and Linen Blouses, broken sizes — 99c  
38—\$2.98 Acetate Crepe Blouses — \$1.99  
43—\$1 Linen & Cambric Blouses, broken sizes, 59c  
36—\$1 Pique, Lace and Organdie Neckwear — 49c  
48—49c Toppers for Dresses and Suits — 29c  
100—Chemically Treated Moth Wool, box 7 pads, 59c  
50—50c Enor Moth Spray, 8-oz. can — 25c  
200—25c Celophane Packaged Dish Cloths, 23c  
3—\$1.98 Quilted Satin Glove Boxes — \$1.50  
7—\$2.50 Quilted Satin Hosiery Boxes — \$2.25  
14—\$1.98 Quilted Satin Kerchief Boxes — \$1.50  
20—50c Hat Stands, soiled, each — 25c  
100—Straw Table Mats — Set of two, 5c  
20—75c Colored Hanger Sets, each — 50c  
12—59c Bathroom Boxes, slightly soiled, each 39c

## FROCKS—LINGERIE—CORSETS—2nd FLOOR

50—\$5.98 to \$7.98 Nelly Don Acetate Frocks, \$1.59  
50—\$2 Nelly Don Cotton Dresses — \$1.59  
45—\$3.98 Nelly Don Sport Cottons — \$1.99  
10—\$5.98-\$7.98 Nelly Don Acetate Dresses, \$2.99  
20—\$5.98 Nelly Don Nelda Crepe Frocks — \$3.99  
40—\$1 Nelly Don Handy Dandy Aprons — 39c  
75—\$1.59, \$1.98 Smocks — 84c  
31—\$1.98 Silk and Satin Gowns & Pajamas — \$1.00  
58—\$2.98 Acetate Pajamas, guest size, \$1.59  
21—\$3.98 Silk Pajamas — \$2.98  
34—\$1.98, \$2.98 Silk Gowns; Pajamas — \$1.59  
20—\$4.50 Satin Dasche Lace-Trimmed Gowns, \$3.59  
26—\$3.98 Silk Gowns — \$2.98  
211—\$1.59 and \$1.98 Silk Slips — \$1.09  
81—\$3.50 and \$5 Corsets, Step-Ins (Some Silk Skins) and Side-Hook Girdles — \$1.79  
97—\$7.50, \$10 & More Corsets, Girdles — \$3.69  
12—\$15 Artist Model, MisImplicity and Mme. Irene Corsets, broken sizes — \$6.95  
49—\$3.50 Carter Laxex Step-Ins — \$1.29

## FABRICS—LINENS—2nd FLOOR

800 Yds.—49c 36-in. Dotted Swiss, yard — 25c  
600 Yds.—19c Yd. Printed Batiste, 36 in., yd. — 12c  
475 Yds.—\$1.29 Yd. Cotton Sulting, 36 in., yd. — 49c  
1000 Yds.—Short lengths Silks, reduced — 1/2  
67—79c Colored Bath Towels, each — 59c  
162—39c Colored Bath Towels, guest size, ea. — 29c  
238—17c Colored Wash Towels, each — 12 1/2  
312—Novelty Colored Luncheon Napkins, each — 5c  
114—All-Linen Crash Cloths, 52x52-in. — \$1  
21—Rayon & Cotton 60x80 Cloth, 8 Napkins, \$1.49  
29—\$2.98 Belgian 60x80-in. Dinner Cloth; 8 Napkins — \$1.98  
192—Orchid Rubberized Card Table Covers, ea. 19c  
50c to 95c Ash Trays, from our discontinued Smoke Shop — Reduced 1/2 and More  
9—50c-\$2.19 Assorted Book Covers, ea. 29c-\$1.49  
10—10c to 50c Dennison Pleno Items, ea. 5c to 10c  
11—25c to 50c White Shelf Paper, roll 10c and 15c

## CHILDREN'S & INFANTS' WEAR—2nd FLOOR

\$2.00 to \$2.98 Felt and Pique Hats — 50c to \$1.59  
\$2.98 Youth Size Blankets — \$1.59  
\$1.98 to \$3.98 Infants' Dresses — \$1.13 and \$1.43  
\$1.59 Suits and Dresses — \$1.17—2 for \$2.25  
\$1.00 Raincoats — 39c

## BARGAINS IN MISSES' & WOMEN'S APPAREL

**\$35 to \$39.95 SUITS** **\$12.95-\$16.95 DRESSES** **\$14.95-\$22.95 FROCKS**  
**\$15** **\$4** **\$6**  
Two-piece soft-tailored Suits of fine woolsens in plain, plaid or striped fabrics. Beige, this-tie, blue, black, gray. 12-20.  
(Sult Shop—Third Floor.)  
Mostly dark sheers, some with printed trim. A few beige, gray and powder acetate crepes. Misses' and women's sizes.  
(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)  
Acetate Crepe Frocks, many with jackets. Beige, gray, navy, blue, black. A few prints. Misses' and women's sizes.  
(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

## GOWN ROOM DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Late Spring Frocks in acetate sheers and prints, many with their own jackets. Smart, simple styles and mostly all in dark colors. Misses' and women's sizes.  
Orig. \$29.95 Orig. \$35 & \$39.95  
**\$10** **\$15**  
(Gown Room—Third Floor.)  
**\$14.95-\$22.95 FROCKS** **SUITS AND DRESSES** **\$6.98 to \$10.95 FROCKS**  
**\$10** **\$7** **\$3**  
Teen-age Prints and solid sheer crepes. Some with full-length coats or capes. Sizes 11 to 15.  
All greatly reduced. Teen-age woolen costume Suits and crepes and sheers with matching jackets. Sizes 11 to 15.  
(Teen-Age Campus Shop—Third Floor.)

## HUFY FOR THESE BIG "BUYS" IN SPORTSWEAR

**\$10.95 CORONET KNITS** **\$5.98 RICE TWEEDS** **SPORT DRESSES**  
**\$5.99** **\$3.99** **\$2.99 \$4.99**  
Non-stretchable, two-piece Knits with short sleeves. Cherry, blue, orchid, maize. Sizes 14-20.  
Washable Knits in two styles. Beige, blue, coral. Sizes for misses and women.  
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)  
Berberg and lambskin acetate color-fast washable Dresses in prints and plain colors. Misses' sizes. (Boulevard and Lane—Third Floor.)

3 GROUPS OF KNITS, ORIG. \$10.95-\$12.95 — **\$8** ORIGINALLY \$14.95-\$17.95 — **\$10** ORIGINALLY \$19.95-\$29.95 — **\$18**  
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

## BARGAINS IN FUR CAPES, SCARFS, JACKETS, COATS

1—\$16.75 Black Kid Cape — \$10  
1—\$16.75 Gray So. Am. Lamb Cape — \$10  
1—\$24.75 White Galyak Cape Collar — \$15  
2—\$29.75 Silver Fox Brush Capes — \$15  
1—\$34.75 Natural Russian Fitch Cape — \$15  
1—\$39.75 Beige Dyed White Fox Scarf — \$25  
1—\$49.75 Beige Dyed White Fox Scarf — \$25  
1—\$59.75 Hudson Bay Sable 2-Skin Scarf, \$35  
1—\$99.50 Silver Fox 2-Skin Scarf — \$49.75  
1—\$79.50 Chinchilla Coney Cape — \$49.75  
1—\$39.75 Black Lapin (dyed coney) Jacket, \$25  
3—\$29.75 Ermine Lapin (dyed coney) Jackets — \$19.75  
1—\$34 So. Am. Nutria Swaggar Coat — \$25  
1—\$79.50 Brown So. American Lamb Swaggar Coat — \$25  
1—\$135 Brown Mole Swaggar Coat — \$65  
1—\$99.75 White Lapin (dyed coney) Cape, \$35  
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

## MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

**\$18.50 TO \$22.50 TROPICAL AND SPRING WOOL SUITS** **\$25 AND \$30 TROPICAL AND SPRING WOOL SUITS**  
JUST 35—YOUR CHOICE — **\$12.95** JUST 33—YOUR CHOICE — **\$16.50**

The entire lot will sell in a hurry, so plan to be here promptly at 9. Broken sizes, of course. Popular styles and colors for men and young men. Broken sizes. Early choice necessary.

JUST 10—\$42.50 SPRING KUPPENHEIMER SUITS TO BE CLOSED OUT WEDNESDAY AT — **\$24.95**  
(Slight Charge for Alterations) (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

**MEN'S \$1.65 TO \$3.50 SOILED AND MUSSSED SHIRTS** **1000 MEN'S REGULAR \$1 POLO SHIRTS REDUCED WEDNESDAY**  
1200—YOUR CHOICE, WEDNESDAY **\$1.09** CHOOSE PLENTY **55c** AT ONLY — **2 for \$1**

Odds and ends from our regular stock of Wash-rites, Roystons and nationally known brands. Broken sizes. Come early.  
(Street Floor and Thrift Avenue.)  
Men, here's your chance to fill your Summer's needs at big savings. All styles, all colors, all sizes. For golf, for beach, for loafing.  
(Street Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

250—\$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas, Slumberjacks, \$1.59  
250—\$1.95 Polo Shirts — 99c  
84—\$1.55 Washrite Polo Shirts — 79c  
60—25c Handkerchiefs, choice — 10c  
150—\$1 Belts, Braes, Buckles — 39c  
72—\$2 and \$2.50 Fancy Shirts — \$1.59  
12—\$1.95 Wash Robes — \$1.00  
100—Imported Terry Robes — 99c  
300—65c Ties, your choice — 25c  
250—\$1.00 and \$1.50 Ties — 39c  
16—\$1.95 Swim Trunks or Shirts — 79c  
120—50c to \$1 Swim and Sportswear — 39c  
44—\$5 Guild and Exelle Shirts, soiled — \$2.99  
14—\$5.95 to \$7.95 Robes — \$3.33  
7—\$8.95 to \$10.00 Robes — \$6.66  
419—50c and \$1 Underwear — 35c, 3 for \$1  
180—175c Shirts and Shorts — 50c  
123—\$1.15 to \$1.50 Union Suits — 79c  
750—50c Silk Socks — 35c, 3 Pair \$1  
60—\$1 Socks, reduced to — 50c  
150—\$1.50 to \$3.00 Imported Pipes — 69c  
410—50c to \$1 Pipes, reduced to — 33c

Ash Trays, Tobacco Pouches, Cigarette Cases and Other Smoking Accessories, Reduced to — 25c, 50c & \$1  
(Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.)

## BOYS' FURNISHINGS—FOURTH FLOOR

102—\$1.50 Tom Sawyer Wash Slacks; 5 to 10 — 79c  
65—\$1.69 Sanforized Shrunken Slacks; 12 to 20, \$1.29  
25—\$2.98 Tom Sawyer Coat Suits — \$1.69  
109—89c Cotton Mesh Polo Shirts — 59c  
62—\$1 and \$1.50 Youths' Shirts; broken sizes, 50c  
56—\$1.50 Striped Basque Polo Shirts — 79c  
62—\$1.50 Juvenile Sweaters; small — 59c  
186—\$1.59 and \$1.98 Tom Sawyer Wash Suits, \$1.09  
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

## ORIENTAL RUGS AT SAVINGS

1—\$9.50 Oriental Mat — \$5.95  
6—\$27.50 Hamadans — \$19.75  
3—\$25.00 Hamadans — \$16.95  
3—\$22.50 Chinese, 2x4 — \$15.95  
2—\$18.50 Chinese, 2x3 — \$9.95  
1—\$225.00 9x12 Meraban — \$179.00  
1—\$195.00 7.3x10.1 Lillihan — \$139.50  
1—\$195.00 7.3x10.3 Arak — \$159.50  
1—\$59.50 3.5x5.3 Sarouk — \$44.50  
1—\$79.50 4x7 Kurd — \$49.50  
1—\$79.50 2.6x8 Lillihan — \$57.50  
1—\$99.50 4.1x6.5 Lillihan — \$69.00  
PAY THE PENNY WAY—10% DOWN

## SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS

1—\$154.50 Super 436 Frigidaire — \$137.00  
1—\$299.50 Super 936 Frigidaire — \$239.50  
1—\$129.50 LSG A. M. C. — \$94.50  
1—\$159.50 G410 Electrolux — \$129.50  
1—\$284.00 TWT General Electric — \$224.50  
PAY THE PENNY WAY—NO DOWN PAYMENT  
(Fifth Floor.)

## FLOOR SAMPLES GAS RANGES

DISCONTINUED MODELS INCLUDED  
1—\$110.25 Quick Meal, 1524-14 — \$69.50  
1—\$99.50 Quick Meal, 1524 — \$64.50  
1—\$76.50 Quick Meal, 4201-2 — \$57.50  
1—\$109.50 Quick Meal, 2412-OR — \$64.50  
1—\$49.50 Quick Meal, 200 Series — \$34.50  
1—\$79.50 A. M. C., 6-A310 — \$56.50  
PAY THE PENNY WAY—NO DOWN PAYMENT  
(Fifth Floor.)

## CHINA, LAMPS—FIFTH FLOOR

1200—Odds and Ends of Dinnerware — 5c to 25c  
8—35c, 4-Piece Yellow Bowl Sets — 50c  
20—\$1.98 Italian Pottery Console Set — \$1.50  
117—19c Novelty Salt and Peppers — 15c  
16—\$1.98 "As Is" Bird Baths — \$1.00  
12—\$1.95 I. E. S. Glass Bowl "As Is" Lamps, \$1.39  
35—50c to \$3.98 Boudoir Lamps, reduced — 1/2  
25—\$1.29 China Lamps with paper shades — 89c

## HOUSEWARES—FIFTH FLOOR

15—Floor Sample Metal Cabinets — Reduced 1/2  
60—\$1 Fiber Clothes Closets — 79c  
12—\$10.98, 4-Pc. Chrome Electric Urn Sets, \$5.98  
21—\$2.98 Electric Ventilating Fans — \$1.89  
47—\$1.49 Electric Clocks, soiled — 59c  
37—\$1.39 Curtain Stretchers, soiled — 85c

## FURNITURE GREATLY REDUCED

\$59.50 Brown Karpen Lounge Chair — \$39.50  
\$159.50 Modern 2-Pc. Suite, green — \$99.50  
\$89.50 Modern Sofa, Novelty Tapestry — \$69.50  
\$97.50 Modern Sofa, Plum Cover — \$79.50  
\$99.50 Karpen Red Velour Sofa — \$69.50  
\$54.50 Karpen Lounge Chair — \$39.75  
\$9.75 Green and White Card Tables — \$4.75  
\$29.75 All-Metal Bridge Sets — \$14.75  
\$19.75 All-Metal Bridge Sets — \$9.75  
(Seventh Floor.)

## BUY NOW PAY IN JULY

Charge purchases made the remaining days of May will appear on June statements, payable in JULY.

## \$1 & \$1.29 TOM SAWYER WASH SHORTS 69c

126 pairs in newest printed patterns. Sizes 3 to 12. You must be here early.  
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor & Thrift Avenue.)

## ODD CURTAINS ARE REDUCED

Lace Panels and pairs, Priscilla Ruffled Curtains and Bath and Cottage Sets included in 1/2 this group — 2  
(Sixth Floor.)

## FOOTWEAR REDUCED

**\$8.75 TO \$10.75 SALON FOOTWEAR \$5.95**

400 pairs... discontinued Summer styles in white and brown-and-white. Most all sizes in the group.

ORIG. \$10 WHITE ARCH PRESERVERS **\$6.95**

300 pairs... discontinued styles in all-white and brown-and-white. Oxfords and Straps. Not all sizes.

MODERNETTE \$6 FOOTWEAR **\$3.99**

400 pairs... discontinued styles in all-white or brown-and-white. Most all sizes.

**\$3.95 TO \$5 GIRLS' OXFORDS \$2.99**

300 pairs... discontinued styles in all-white and tan-and-white. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8, but not in every style.  
(Second Floor.)



## SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS LABOR'S RIGHT TO PICKET

Wisconsin Law Barring Injunctions Against Peaceful Activities in Strike Ruled Constitutional.

### FREEDOM OF SPEECH GUARANTEE CITED

Employer Argued Demands Threatened to Destroy Business—Decision by 5 to 4 Vote.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Labor leaders today hailed as a new chapter of labor's independence a decision of the Supreme Court reaffirming in unmistakable terms the right of striking workers to picket.

The decision, written Justice Brandeis, involved the validity of Wisconsin's State law which guarantees to union workers the right to picket the acts of unfair employers and to picket peacefully and which denies to judges the power to enjoin any peaceful activities of workers on strike.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court by Paul Senn, who operates a small tile-laying company in Milwaukee. Senn charged that the "Tile Layers' Protective Union, through its demands, threatened to destroy his business. The State courts found against him and the case came to the United States Supreme Court on appeal.

Senn, it was shown, had agreed to sign a union contract if one clause, denying him the right to work with his own hands in the conduct of his business was eliminated. Through his attorneys Senn argued that this was a right guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution.

The majority opinion.

"Clearly," Justice Brandeis wrote in the opinion of the court, "the means which the statute authorizes—picketing and publicity—are not prohibited by the fourteenth amendment. Members of a union might, without special statutory authorization by a state, make known the facts of a labor dispute, for freedom of speech is guaranteed by the Federal Constitution. The state may, in the exercise of its police power, regulate the methods and means of publicity as well as the use of public streets.

"If the end sought by the unions is not forbidden by the Federal Constitution the State may authorize working men to seek to attain it by combining their pickets, just as it permits capitalists and employers to combine in other ways to attain their desired economic ends."

The opinion then recited the limitations put on picketing by the Wisconsin law, forbidding a "secondary boycott" and specifically barring "intimidation" and other unlawful acts. It then declared:

"Inherently, the means authorized are clearly unobjectionable. In declaring such picketing permissible Wisconsin has put this means

## Sorority Beauty Winners at Northwestern U.



PHOTOGRAPHS of this group appear in the new Syllabus, the student yearbook. Seated, from left: JANE MCINTOSH, Kenilworth, Ill., representing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; JUNE BENEDICT, Chicago, Delta Gamma; JEAN DAVIDSON, Evanston, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta. Rear, from left: CELESTE GIANAKOPOLOS, Chicago, Alpha Xi Delta; CAROLYN HART, Waukegan, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta; SHIRLEY PASCH, Chicago, Delta Delta Delta.

of publicity on a par with advertisements in the press."

State Court's Reasoning Upheld.

Senn's place of business was picketed by workers after he refused to sign the union contract. The pickets carried banners which read, "P. Senn Tile Co. is unfair to Tile Layers Protective Union" and "Let the union tile layer install your tile work."

The state courts found that there was nothing illegal about this method of picketing and the Supreme Court did not go behind this finding of fact.

In support of Senn's charge his attorneys cited an earlier decision of the Supreme Court, *Truax vs. Corrigan*, but Brandeis ruled that this was not applicable since it was plainly shown that in the earlier case there was involved "not simply peaceful picketing."

The workers in that instance, the opinion pointed out, employed "libelous attacks and abusive epithets against the employer and his friends."

"The end sought by the unions is not unconstitutional," Brandeis declared of the *Milwaukee Tile Layers' contract*. "Article III (of the contract) which the unions seek to have Senn accept, was found by the State courts to be not arbitrary or capricious, but a reasonable rule adopted by the defendants out of the necessities of employment within the industry and for the protection of themselves as workers and craftsmen in the industry."

"That finding of the State courts is amply supported by the evidence."

"There is no basis for a suggestion that the unions' request that Senn refrain from working with his own hands or their employment of picketing and publicity, was malicious; or that there was a desire to injure Senn. The sole purpose of the picketing was to acquaint the public with the facts and, by gaining its support, to induce Senn to unionize his shop. There was no effort to induce Senn to do an unlawful thing. There was no violence, no force was applied, no mo-

lestation or interference, no coercion. There was only the persuasion incident to publicity."

Picketing Constitutional.

Then, in a sweeping conclusion the opinion upheld unqualifiedly the right of unions to pursue all lawful activities to the end of more jobs and higher wages for their members.

"There is nothing in the Federal Constitution which forbids unions from competing with non-union concerns for customers by means of picketing as freely as one merchant competes with another by means of advertisements in the press, by circulars, or by his window display. Each member of the unions, as well as Senn, has the right to strive to earn his living."

"Senn seeks to do so through the exercise of his individual skill and planning. The union members seek to do so through combination. Earning a living is dependent upon securing work; and securing work is dependent upon public favor. To win the patronage of the public each may strive by legal means. Exercising its police power, Wisconsin has declared that in a labor dispute peaceful picketing and truthful publicity are means legal for unions."

Wisconsin's labor law, the first of its kind to come before the high tribunal for a test follows the long precedent set by that State for experimental legislation. Over a period of 30 years or more Wisconsin has pioneered in social and economic laws, many of which have come to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

Dean Debatin Obtains Leave.

Dean Frank M. Debatin of University College, the night and extension division of Washington University, has obtained a year's leave to assemble material for two books on adult education. William G. Bowling, a member of the faculty for nine years, will direct the department in his absence.

## FUNERAL OF EX-GOV. DUNNE OF ILLINOIS TO BE TOMORROW

Service Will Be Held in Chicago, City He Served as Mayor From 1905 to 1907.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from St. Mary's of the Lake Church for Edward Fitzsimmons Dunne, former Governor of Illinois and one-time Mayor of Chicago, who died yesterday at the age of 83 after an extended illness.

Expressions of regret from men in all walks of life, including Gov. Horner, Mayor Kelly and Postmaster-General James A. Farley followed news of the death of the Democratic leader, who occupied the Mayor's office from 1905 to 1907, and the Governor's mansion from 1913 to 1917. He succumbed on the eve of the anniversary of the death of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Dunne, who died on May 25, 1928.

Mr. Dunne served as Judge of the Cook County Circuit Court, was a delegate at large to the Democratic national conventions of 1908, 1916, 1920 and 1932, served as Federal Commissioner to the World's Fair here in 1934 and was a member in 1919 of the commission from Irish Societies of the United States to represent Irish claims at the peace conference in Paris.

150 WEIGHING SCALES SEIZED  
BY CITY TO BE DESTROYED

Devices Found to Vary in Accuracy Up to Half-Pound; No Charges Preferred.

About 150 small weighing scales, seized recently by inspectors of the Division of Weights and Measures, who found them varying in accuracy up to half a pound, are to be destroyed, Louis Waldman, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, said today.

The scales, some of them of the platform type and others the spring type, were taken principally from shops in the vicinity of the Southland Market, Waldman said. No charges were preferred against dealers, as the scales were not seen in use.

### Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Parcel post for Great Britain and letter mails for European countries will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main post office, 100 South Eighteenth street, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson announced today. Letter mails for European countries except Germany will close again at 9 p. m. Thursday.



Our ELMO Beautician  
Will Give You a  
HOME-TYPE FACIAL  
Without Charge

During this week . . . Miss Teresa Hart will be in our Toiletries Department to advise and guide you in the selection of Skin Needs and Cosmetics for your particular type.

FREE HOME-TYPE FACIALS . . . will be given without obligation . . . From 10 A. M. to 11 A. M. and 2:30 to 4:30 all week. (Toiletries—First Floor)

### Phillips U. President Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Ok., May 25.—Dr. I. N. McCasb, 78 years old, closed his twenty-first year as president of Phillips University here last night by unexpectedly announcing at the commencement exercises that he had resigned. His resignation was accepted earlier by the trustees. The veteran educator said advanced age and increasing duties prompted his action.

### TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**CALIFORNIA**  
GRAND CANYON, LOS ANGELES, HOLLYWOOD, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY, SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, HAWAII, LAKE TAHOE  
Leave June 20—July 4 & 15—Aug. 1 & 15  
**BURKETT** \$155  
TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE  
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 7272  
Personally Conducted  
All Expenses  
No Extra



## SALE of SLIPS and UNDERWEAR

310 Pieces Worth \$2.98  
285 Pieces Worth \$3.98  
120 Pieces Worth \$4.98  
106 Pieces Worth \$5.98

Pure Silk Crepe . . . Pure Satin  
Summer Prints . . . Elegant Sheers

Over 800 pieces to choose from . . . and what bargains you'll find! Not a piece worth less than \$2.98 . . . many regular \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98 for lucky early comers. Reduced only because we do not want to put slightly soiled samples and specially purchased groups into our regular stocks. BE WISE . . . BE HERE TOMORROW!

(On Sale in Underwear Shop—First Floor)

- GOWNS
- PAJAMAS
- SLIPS
- DANCETTES
- TEDDIES
- STEP-INS

Top Handles, New Fr

Values like these don't just happen "pick of the season"! You've only maculate freshness . . . the market are something extraordinary at \$ grains and patent leather. Quite



Sale! 5

BROA

9x12 RU

Color Sample

When you come in to buy this that represent our warehouse stock and have over a period collected house. We planned this special opportunity to save on fine broad

Colors: Royal Blue Cedar Eggs

ADDED FEAT

ACTUAL \$49.50  
BROADLOOM

Assortment of 9x12 Broad up from remnants of roll

PAY 10% CA

At **LAMMERT'S**  
Save **\$100.00** on this  
Big 8.70 Cubic Ft. Double Door  
Refrigerator!

Maytag Washer  
\$59.50

Six sheet capacity. Celebrated Model 110. Round porcelain tub. Exclusive Maytag Multi-vane Agitator. Seven position safety wringer.

NOTHING DOWN



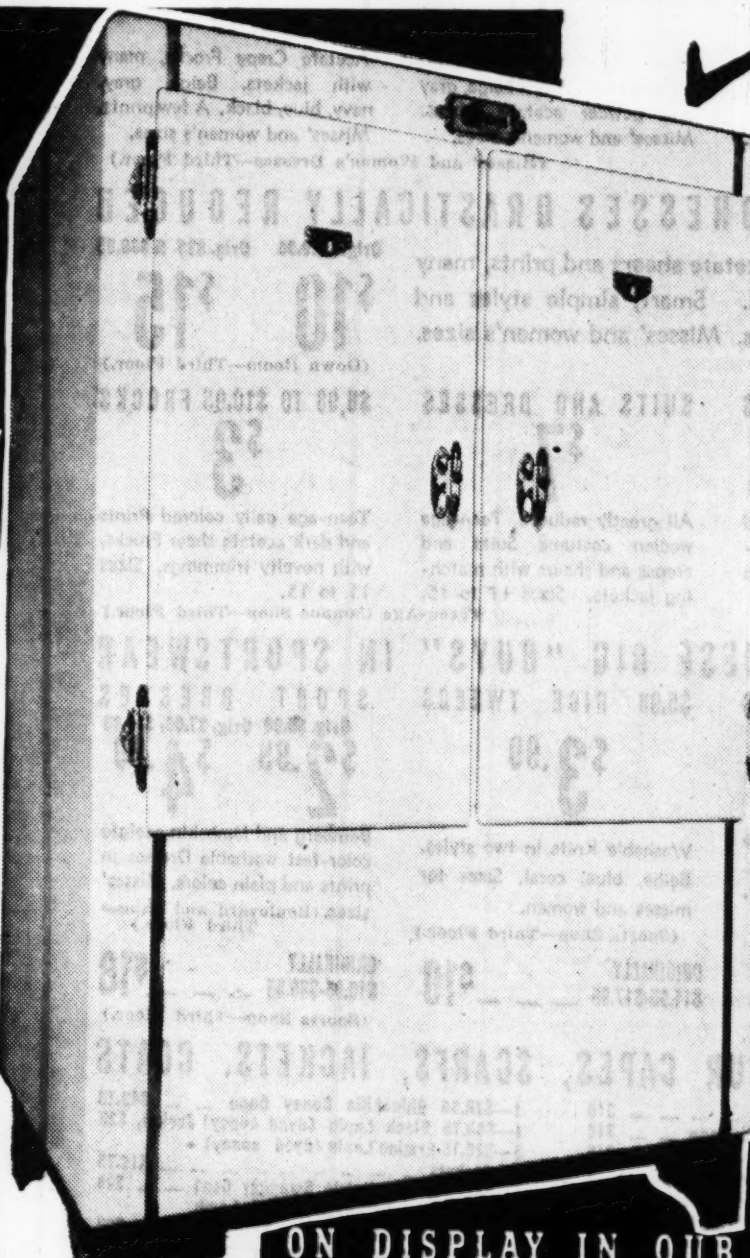
Maytag is a name that stands for Quality Small Carrying Charge

FORMERLY PRICED \$197.50

**\$97.50**  
NOW WHILE THEY LAST

Here's the largest, finest value we've ever offered in a Refrigerator. Almost a 9-foot capacity, (8.70 cu. ft.)! With 15.83 square feet of shelf area, and just look at the features.

LIMITED QUANTITY



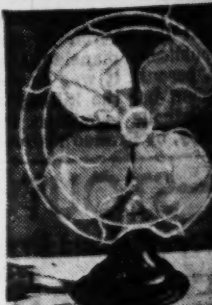
Check  
THESE SPECIFICATIONS:

- 1 Has a General Electric Motor!
- 2 Is SUPER-POWERED with twin cylinder compressor!
- 3 Automatic interior light!
- 4 4 large aluminum ice trays with one rubber grid!
- 5 Stainless porcelain interior! Freezes 10 lbs. of ice!
- 6 Big double door refrigerator with solid brass chromium plated hardware!
- 7 8 points of cold control regulated from the outside!
- 8 Porcelain covered evaporator!
- 9 The unit is in the bottom of the cabinet, thereby eliminating the necessity of stooping over in order to reach in the interior of the refrigerator.

First come, first served.  
To delay is to lose out on  
the biggest refrigerator  
bargain in town. . . .

**LAMMERT'S**  
911-919 WASHINGTON AVENUE

ON DISPLAY IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED APPLIANCE SECTION



GILBERT 10-INCH OSCILLATOR \$9.95

A big breeze maker. 10-inch chromium blades. Oscillator and can be used as non-oscillator. A lot for the money.

EUREKA SPECIALS  
Factory Rebuilt

Modern cleaner with straight air suction that is conceded to be the most powerful.



Never sold by us for less than \$24.95.

\$19.75



# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M....PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504



Sale! \$1.98 Quality, Fresh, Sparkling

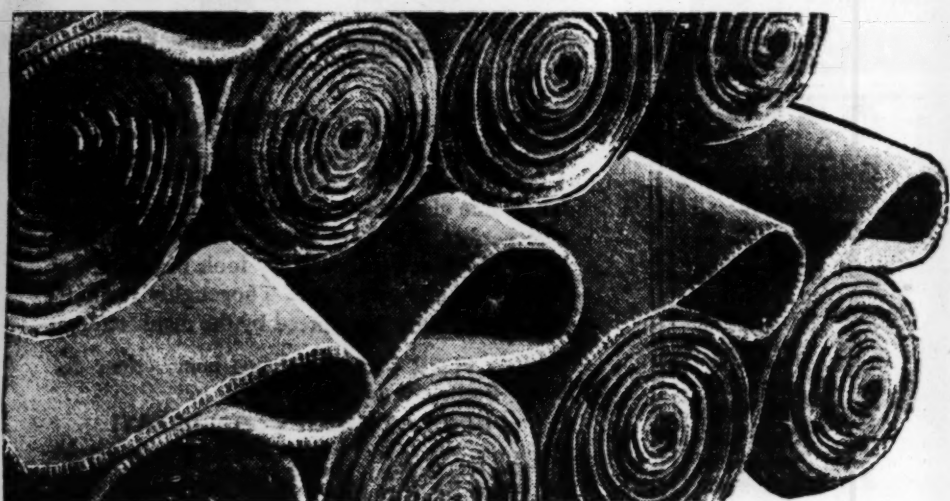
## WHITE BAGS

**\$1.77**

Top Handles, New Frames, Top Zippers and Envelopes

Values like these don't just happen! We literally combed the market to find the "pick of the season"! You've only to see the huge variety of styles... their immaculate freshness... the many unusual spongeable models, to agree that they are something extraordinary at \$1.77. Lots of sleek alligator, lizard and novelty grains and patent leather. Quite a saving at exactly the right time!

Handbags—First Floor



## Sale! 50 Sample BROADLOOM

9x12 RUGS—\$70 Value

**\$59**

### Color Samples From Our Floor

When you come in to buy this broadloom regularly we show you color samples that represent our warehouse stock. We are continually changing these samples and have over a period collected a choice 50 from both the retail floor and warehouse. We planned this special selling because we knew you'd welcome such an opportunity to save on fine broadloom at this "moving and housecleaning" time.

Colors:

Royal Blue Burgundy Walnut Blue Green Raisin  
Cedar Rose Taupe Brown Rose Havana Brown  
Eggplant Sage Green Medium Green

ADDED FEATURE for WEDNESDAY

ACTUAL \$49.50 to \$60.00 **\$34.50**  
BROADLOOM RUGS

Assortment of 9x12 Broadloom Rugs in limited range of colors. Made up from remnants of rolls selling at high prices. Outstanding Buys.

**PAY 10% CASH** BALANCE MONTHLY PLUS  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE!

Rugs—Fourth Floor

THEY'RE PRE-SHRUNK... WELL  
TAILORED—SPECIAL VALUES



EXCLUSIVE  
VANDERVOORT  
STYLES

WHITE POPLINS—PIN STRIPES

## UNIFORMS for MAIDS

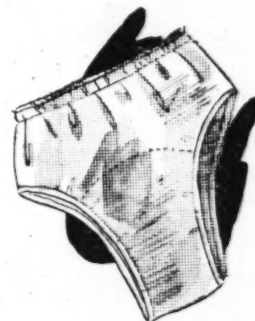
**\$1.29**

Crisp and fresh looking the way you want them for Summer! Styles and tailoring that will please you greatly at such a low price. We'd suggest looking again and buying generously while these special values last. Poplins in long or short sleeved models; green or blue pin stripes with short sleeves. Misses' and women's sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.  
Uniform Shop—Second Floor

Sale!  
Regular \$2.29  
Storage  
Cabinets  
**\$1.59**

While a limited number lasts! Perfect closet for storing away winter garments. Made of heavy fibre with metal frame, strong doors and heavy rod. 60 inches deep.



Kotex

4 Boxes for **78c**

12 to a box. Also Junior and Super sizes at this special saving.

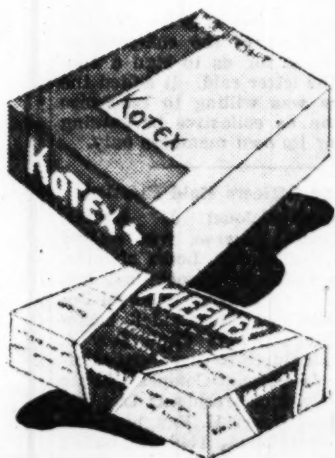
Kleenex

4 Boxes for **58c**

200-sheet boxes of these handy Tissues. Also large 500-sheet boxes: 2 for 63c.  
Notions—First Floor

Kleinert's  
Sani-Scant  
**\$1.00**

Figure-fitting pantie with pinning tabs and protective panel. No other belt necessary! All sizes.



Important Fashions!

## LACE DRESSES

**\$5.98**

Lace everywhere for Summer! For town, for afternoon, for street, for vacation! The Pin Money Shop turns its attention to the vogue for Lace... and we've yet to see such charming, nicely made Lace Frocks at \$5.98! 12 to 20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Style 633

Two-piece style with contrasting scarf. Beige, aqua, pink or powder blue. Sizes 12-20.

Style 647

One-piece style with scalloped edging. Beige, aqua, pink or powder blue. 12-20.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor



This Week Only  
Your Choice at

**\$12.95**

THREE SPEED  
REFLECTOR LAMPS

MATCHING STUDENT  
BRIDGE LAMPS

Note These Features:

- ★ Onyx or Marble Base Inserts
- ★ Cafe-au-Lait and Bronze finishes
- ★ Diffusing Glass Reflector Bowls
- ★ Equipped With Rubber Cord and Plug
- ★ Hand Sewn Silk Top Drum Shades
- ★ Others in 18th Century Style

Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor



Electricity  
Is Cheap  
in St. Louis

## Save as Much as One-Half TENNIS Rackets

Current and Discontinued Models of  
Well Known Makes at Big Savings

**\$13 & \$15 List RACKETS**

Your choice of Vines personal model strung with gut or Master with moisture-proof stringing. Extreme values! **\$6.98**

**\$10-\$11.50 List RACKETS**

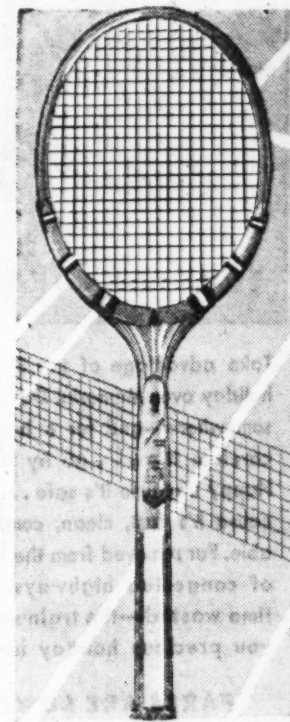
Choice of Cochet or Autograph, complete with moisture-proof stringing. Sturdily made and beautifully finished. **\$4.98**

**Tennis Rackets, \$7.50 List**

The popular Vines Model A, Wilson Knight or Olympic, complete with moisture-proof stringing. A value that can't be beat at **\$3.98**

CUP DEFENDER, regular \$5.00 list model, now **\$2.98**  
VOGUE, regular \$5.00 list model, now priced **\$2.98**  
OLYMPIAD, regular \$5.00 list model, priced **\$2.98**  
PHOENIX, \$4.00 list model, now priced only **\$1.98**  
PREMIER, regular \$2.75 list model, now priced **\$1.68**  
Regular \$7.00 COCHET, frame only, now priced **\$3.98**  
\$8.00 VINES Model AA Racket, frame only **\$3.98**  
Regular \$9.00 AUTOGRAPH, frame only, now **\$3.98**  
Wright-Ditson and Wilson Balls, priced now at **3 for \$1.00**

Sporting Goods—First Floor



RESTRING Special

Armour Gut \$2.98

Armour Silk \$1.00

Skilled workmanship and quality material. One Armour Glove Cover with each \$2.98 restring.



## JONES & LAUGHLIN SIGNS CONTRACT WITH C I O UNION

Grants Sole Collective Bargaining Authority for All Workers to Lewis Organization.

### AGREEMENT MADE FOR ONE YEAR

Bars Strikes — American Steel Foundries and Crucible Steel Also Grant Recognition.

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Chairman H. E. Lewis of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation signed a contract today recognizing the steel workers' organizing committee as exclusive bargaining agency for the company's 27,000 workers. The contract is a result of the recent employee election, conducted by the National Labor Board in which the workers voted 2 to 1 for the union.

The contract, also signed by Chairman Philip Murray of the steel committee, followed the principle of a wage pact made last March with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, except for two

sections relating to sole collective bargaining and settlement of grievances.

The steel workers' organizing committee of the Committee for Industrial Organization won formal recognition yesterday from the American Steel Foundries of Chicago, and the Crucible Steel Co., former member of a group of hold-out independent companies.

Today, at the mills of the Sharon Steel Co. in Sharon, Pa., and Louisville, O., 3000 workers voted on whether the committee was to be their exclusive bargaining agent.

Steel labor leaders hailed the Jones & Laughlin contract as the first exclusive recognition by a major steel company in its drive to organize the nation's 570,000 workers into one big union affiliated with the C I O. It will continue in force for a year.

The clause on recognition read: "The corporation recognizes the union as the exclusive bargaining agency for all of its employees. The corporation recognizes and will not interfere with the right of its employees to become members of the union. There shall be no discrimination, interference, restraint, or coercion by the corporation or any of its agents against any members because of membership in the union. The union, its members and agents, agrees not to intimidate or coerce employees and also not to solicit membership on corporation time or plant property."

Strikes Forbidden. The contract forbids resort to strikes and states: "Should any difference arise... as to the application of the provisions of this agreement... there shall be no suspension of work, but an earnest effort shall be made to settle such differences immediately."

Under terms of the agreement the union reserved the right to refuse to take up a grievance on behalf of any Jones & Laughlin employee not a member of the union. Declaring it was the "business of

## Gibbs Medal in Chemistry Awarded



DR. HERBERT N. MCCOY (left) receiving the medal from DR. EDWARD R. WEIDLEIN, president of the Chicago chapter, American Chemical Society. Dr. McCoy of Los Angeles, who was cited by Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, as the outstanding American working in that field received the highest award in American chemistry for his years of research, particularly in the field of radioactivity.

both sides" to carry out the contract in "a spirit of good will," Murray said his policy committee would meet tomorrow in Youngstown, O., to develop strategy against other major steel companies which have refused to sign contracts with the union. He asserted: "The other independent steel corporations which have entered into the unholy alliance... have definitely determined to thwart the intent and purpose of the National Labor Relations Act."

Regional Director Van A. Bittner said the American Steel Foundries agreement with the American foundries gave the union the right to bargain for its members in the company's plants in four states. Seven thousand men work in the foundries at Galesburg, East St. Louis and Granite City, Ill.; East

Chicago and Hammond, Ind.; Cleveland and Alliance, O., and Franklin and Verona, Pa.

The contract signed with Crucible Steel gave the committee the right to represent its own members among the company's 18,000 employees. Like the foundries contract, it was based on an agreement signed in March with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., largest subsidiary of United States Steel. It provided, Crucible Steel said, for substantially the same wages now being paid.

Crucible Steel Statement. Crucible Steel issued this statement: "The Crucible Steel Co. of America... has signed a modified agreement with the steel workers' organizing committee, recognizing the SWOC as the agent for collective bargaining for employees who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America."

"This agreement binds only employees who have voluntarily become and are members of the Amalgamated association... and does not in effect materially change the existing arrangement respecting wages, hours, vacations or other labor conditions of any employee. Nor has the company in any way impaired the legal right of any of its employees under the National Labor Relations Act."

### INLAND STEEL CO. REFUSES TO SIGN

By the Associated Press. INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., May 25.—Inland Steel Co., largest independent steel producer in the Chicago area, refused today to sign a collective bargaining contract with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and union leaders said a strike was "inevitable." Inland employs 12,000 men in this territory.

The decision was announced after a half-hour conference between a committee of four members of the steel committee and company representatives.

Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director of the steel union, said the company "flatly refused any kind of contract."

Bittner and Harry E. Rouff, company superintendent of industrial relations, who announced the outcome of the conference jointly, said they understood Republic Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. had adopted a policy similar to Inland's with regard to union contracts.

The three employ more than 20,000 persons in the Chicago district. Bittner says his union has on its rolls more than 8000 Inland employees.

After a hasty conference with presidents of locals of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers at Inland plants, Bittner announced: "We can't say when the strike might start. Local officers have been empowered to call the walkout themselves."

The Inland company issued a printed letter bearing the signature of James H. Walsh, superintendent of the Indiana Harbor Works, which said no material complaints as to wages, hours or working conditions had been made and that the principal issue was the signing of a contract.

"We do not feel it is for the best interest either of the company or its employees for us to sign a contract," the letter said. It added the company was willing to recognize the union as collective bargaining agent for its own members only.

Reserve Officers Hold Election. Lieutenant-Colonel J. Walter Ford, Dental-Reserve, was elected president of the St. Louis chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, last night in the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard. He succeeds Capt. Roy J. Harris, Engineer-Reserve. Other officers: Lieutenant-Colonel George T. Desloge, vice-president; Lieutenant-Colonel Harry H. Vaughan, secretary; and Lieut. Ned O. Kraft, treasurer.

## 30-HOUR-WEEK BILL FAVORED BY COMMITTEE HEADS

Administration Measure They Introduced Leaves Wage and Hour Figures Blank, However.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee, arranging for quick consideration of the administration wage and hour bill, expressed a preference today for setting the maximum work week at 30 hours.

"Both Chairman Black of the Senate Labor Committee and I are for a 30-hour week," he said. "If necessary, though, I would go as high as 40 hours."

Minimum wage and maximum hour figures were left blank in the bills which the two chairmen introduced yesterday after President Roosevelt recommended enactment of labor conditions that "meet rudimentary standards of decency."

Connery said he would insist on at least a \$16 minimum weekly wage for employees engaged in interstate commerce or producing goods for interstate shipment. Black said, however, he had no definite agreement with the Representative on wage and hour figures.

Senate hearings may begin this week. Connery scheduled his hearings to start next Tuesday and predicted a report on the bill in three weeks.

The measure would exclude from interstate commerce goods produced under "oppressive" labor conditions, such as working employees more hours or paying smaller wages than the standards set by Congress, using child labor, and hiring labor spies and strike-breakers.

Separate Child Labor Bill. A Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee has completed the rough draft of a separate child labor bill which Chairman Johnson said fulfilled the President's recommendations on that point.

The President's labor message resulted in an expression of satisfaction by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

William Greene, president of the American Federation of Labor, de-

cided to comment until he had studied it. He said Sunday, however, some unions might oppose establishment of minimum wages lest Congress subsequently might set maximum wages.

Although the Black-Connery bill provides that all industries in interstate commerce would have to come up to its standards, a five-member board studying conditions industry by industry, could set a minimum "fair wage" or maximum "reasonable work week" either higher or lower than the national standard, where local or geographical factors warranted.

The board also could set standards for interstate industries whose products affect or compete with goods in interstate trade. The bill provides that the board can set no minimum pay rate in excess of 80 cents an hour or \$1200 a year.

Small industries would be exempt. Just where the line will be drawn must be decided by Congress. Connery suggested 15 employees.

On Collective Bargaining. Rather than supplanting collective bargaining, the bill "shall be construed and applied to encourage and protect the self-organization of employees for the purpose of collective bargaining and mutual aid." Employees could seek collective higher wages or shorter hours than those fixed by the board.

Agricultural laborers would be excluded from the bill's provisions along with any person employed in an executive, administrative, supervisory or professional capacity.

By paying time and a half for overtime, an employer might work his employees more than the maximum work week. He would be permitted also to deduct the cost of board and lodging from the minimum wage, and to pay less than minimum rates to apprentices and those "whose earning capacity is impaired by age or physical or mental deficiency or injury."

Board findings would be based on public hearings, in which the board could use a committee of labor and employer representatives in an advisory capacity. The decisions would be subject to court review.

STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS  
**Man's TOPCOAT OVERCOAT**  
Woman's Plain Style COAT  
Cleaned and Pressed **29¢** Each Cash and Carry  
When accompanied by any article to be cleaned at our Regular Low Prices.

**HOWARDS**

## F. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

**PIANO SALE**  
NO MONEY DOWN Save the Middle-Grade Buy From Direct Factory Brand Store  
30 DAYS' TRIAL  
GRAND-NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$149  
TERMS, \$2.00 A WEEK  
Latest grand piano construction. Full rich tone, full standard keyboard. Built for apartment, or home with limited space.  
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE  
Open Tonight Until 9 P. M. Open Wed., Thurs. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.  
1101 Olive Street, St. Louis

## 12-PIECE BED-Davenport

Tomorrow's Sensation in MANNE'S SUPER-VALUE DAYS!  
**OUTFIT \$59**  
Smartly Styled  
Living Room by Day—Extra Bedroom by Night!  
The ROOM FULL of FURNITURE—Only \$59!  
2-Piece Smartly Carved Bed-Davenport Suite! Fine Occasional Chair! 3 Lamps With Shades!  
Harmonizing End Lamp, and Occasional Tables! Metal Cocktail Smoker! Handy Rack and Book Ends!  
On Sale Tonight and Wednesday!  
8 FLOORS OF SUPER-SAVINGS  
Low Carrying Charge

BOY, 10, RIDING BICYCLE OUT OF ALLEY, HIT BY AUTO  
Child Suffers Fractured Ankle and Contusions; Taken to Children's Hospital.  
Michael Carnaghi Jr., 10 years old, suffered a fractured ankle and

contusions when he was knocked off his bicycle by an automobile on Edwards street, near Pattison avenue, at 6:15 p. m. yesterday. The driver, Edward Bly, 1231 Temple place, told police the boy rode out of an alley into the path of his automobile. The boy, residing at 5321 Pattison avenue, was taken to Children's Hospital.

Wednesday & Thursday  
**Nancee**  
★ 609 LOCUST  
**WHITE HAT SALE!**  
★ 423 N. 7TH ST. ★ 503 N. 6TH ST.  
★ 715 OLIVE ★ 710 WASHINGTON  
and at all Nancee Hat SHOPS

Sent to you on  
**10 DAYS FREE TRIAL**  
GRAND PRIZE  
**EUREKA**  
VACUUM CLEANER  
Model 9  
FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE  
ONLY \$19.85  
\$200 Easy payment down with carrying charge  
Cash Allowance For Old Cleaners

THIS GREAT OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY  
These fine cleaners are full size, full power, every one perfect. All worn parts have been replaced with brand new parts. They look brand new—sold originally at \$45.00. Thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed by the manufacturer.  
Request FREE TRIAL in your home—then decide. Positively no obligation.  
**PHONE AT ONCE! DON'T DELAY!**  
**UNION ELECTRIC**  
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY  
12th and Locust... Main 3222... Hours 8 to 5 Daily  
Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester  
2719 Cherokee 231 W. Lockwood 5304 Eastern  
Euclid and Delmar 305 Meramec Station Rd. 249 Lemay Ferry

EDWARD ALBRIGHT, DIPLOMAT AND EX-PUBLISHER, DIES  
U. S. Minister to Costa Rica Never Filled New Post Because of Illness.  
By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 25.—

**MEAT PIE**  
has richer, fuller flavor with  
**LEA & PERRINS**  
SAUCE  
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

**Oxford**  
\$6.50  
Others to \$9.00  
THE MADINA  
821 LOCUST ST.

SEE OUR OTHER ANN  
**STIX, BA**  
**NO DOW**  
PAY JUST 15 P  
YEARS TO PA  
**FRIG**  
ON THE

Only F  
STIX, BAER & FULL  
IN ST. LOUIS WH

## Decoration Day SALES

In which you can obtain the kind of clothes most in demand for vacationing and summer at prices that will save enough to pay for part of your trip.

**\$1.95 AND \$2.50  
SHIRTS  
\$1.45**

Madras, Oxfords and Broad-cloths. Regular 3-inch collars, tab, button-down and wide-spread collars. Non-wilt and soft collars. Whites, choice patterns and plain shades. Special lots and samples from several fine makers.

**\$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50  
SPORT  
SLACKS \$1.39**

Cords, ducks, seersucker and other washable fabrics in a great selection. Whites, stripes and neat patterns. The majority are sanforized. Special lots, samples and seconds. Slight charge for alterations.

**SPORT  
SHOES \$3.95**

All Whites, Black and Whites and Brown and Whites. Wing tips, plain toes and all the new 1937 styles in a great selection. The \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 seconds from a fine maker are included.

**STRAW  
HATS \$1**

Every one a quality Sennit sailor! Flexible brims and fixed brims, in the newest 1937 models. They're only marked \$1, but they look like high-priced numbers. The majority are hand-finished. Plenty of fancy bands as well as blacks in various proportions.

**\$1.95, \$2.50 STRAW HATS... \$1.65**  
Special Selection of Fine Quality Sennits

**50c and 65c SHORTS -- 39c**  
Broadcloth shorts in whites and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts. Some are seconds.

**\$1 and \$1.50 TIES -- 55c**  
Handmade crepes, foulards and shantung. Choice summer patterns and colors in a splendid variety.

**50c and 65c HOSIERY -- 29c**  
Blacks and new patterns, including slack sox. Irregulars.

**\$1.25, \$1.50 Sport SHIRTS, 85c**  
Popular for sports and casual wear. Samples and seconds.

**50c, 65c SPORT BELTS -- 39c**  
String belts in whites and colors. White bridle belts included.

**Boyd's**

BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

## FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET, TRY THIS

Foot sufferers, gather round; set right up close and listen. Here's good news for you. If your feet ache, burn and perspire, if the pain of corns most drives you mad and your feet swell, and throb, try Ice Mint for just one day. Oh! what a relief.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps them cool and comfortable, and leaves the skin firm and clean. Every person who suffers from the stinging pain of corns and callouses, will find quick relief with the cooling comfort Ice Mint brings. Women who wear high-heeled shoes, men who have to stand all day long, will find Ice Mint gives them great foot comfort than they have had for years. Try it and see. Get some Ice Mint from your druggist today and give your poor tired aching feet the treat of their lives. It does give pleasing results, and you'll like it.



Take advantage of the 3-day holiday over Memorial Day. Go somewhere—and for a happy, carefree trip... go by train. Happy because it's safe... because it's fast, clean, comfortable. Far removed from the heat of congested highways. No time wasted—the train saves you precious holiday hours.

**FARES ARE LOW!**  
2¢ a mile in coaches... 3¢ a mile in Pullmans (plus pullman fare)  
ON THE LARGEST FLEET OF AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS IN THE WORLD  
**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**



tutions when he was knocked his bicycle by an automobile in wards street, near Pattison ave., at 6:15 p. m. yesterday. The driver, Edward Ely, 1331 Maple place, told police the boy out of an alley into the path of his automobile. The boy, residing at 5321 Pattison avenue, was taken to Children's Hospital.

**ANCEE**  
★ 609 LOCUST  
\$1  
**HAT SALE!**  
03 N. 6TH ST.  
10 WASHINGTON  
HAT SHOPS

YOU ON  
**FREE TRIAL**  
AND PRIZE  
**REKA**  
MUM CLEANER  
Model 9  
SPECIAL SALE  
**19<sup>85</sup>**  
2<sup>00</sup> DOWN  
Easy payments  
small carrying  
charge  
Cash Allowance  
For Old Cleaners

OFFER GOOD  
TIME ONLY  
1 size, full power, every  
parts have been replaced  
they look brand new—  
Thoroughly recondi-  
tioned by the manufacturer.  
your home—then de-  
cay.  
**DON'T DELAY!**  
**ELECTRIC**  
POWER COMPANY  
222... Hours 8 to 5 Daily  
7179 Manchester  
6304 Easton  
Station Rd. 249 Lemay Ferry

**59**  
ONLY \$1 WEEK!  
**NEE'S**  
DELMAR BLVD.  
M. No Parking Restrictions

**EDWARD ALBRIGHT, DIPLOMAT  
AND EX-PUBLISHER, DIES**  
U. S. Minister to Costa Rica Never  
Filled New Post Because  
of Illness.  
By the Associated Press  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 25.—

**MEAT PIE**  
has richer, fuller flavor with  
**LEA & PERRINS**  
SAUCE  
THE ORIGINAL  
WORCESTERSHIRE

**Oxfords**  
in  
**WHITE**  
**BUCKO**  
Shoes you'll live in this Summer  
...LEATHER HEELS, of course...  
**Queen Quality**  
**BOOT SHOP**  
821 LOCUST ST

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937  
Edward Albright, 63 years old, United States Minister to Costa Rica and former Minister to Finland, died today.  
He was appointed Minister to Finland in 1933 and served there until recently, when he asked to be transferred because of the severe winters. However, he was never able to fill his post in Costa Rica. He became ill in Washington while preparing for that assignment.  
Long prominent in newspaper and political circles in Tennessee, Albright left the publisher's chair of the Summer County News at Gallatin to begin his diplomatic career.

**ARMY'S NEW SPEED PLANE  
TO BE SEEN AT RACES HERE**  
Pursuit Ship to Be Taken Up by  
Its Designer, Maj. Alexander  
de Seversky.

A pursuit plane, said to be the speediest military aircraft ever developed, will be seen in action at the St. Louis Air Races to be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Lambert-St. Louis Airport.  
The new ship was tested in the air yesterday for the first time over Long Island. Its specifications are an army secret and the plane will not be available for close inspection while here. It will be seen only when its designer, Maj. Alexander de Seversky, takes it into the air in speed races.  
Maj. de Seversky has expressed confidence that the new plane will break the 1000-kilometer speed record for land planes of 295 miles an hour established in April by an Italian flyer, Furio Nicolai.

**Drosten**  
Jewelry Company  
FOR  
DIAMONDS  
NINTH & LOCUST  
Drosten's Estate Silver will afford you vast opportunity to choose at a great saving, distinctive and lasting gifts of Sterling Silver for the bride.  
**GOLD NOVELTIES**  
Jewelry Repairs

**DEFENSE ARGUES  
ITS DEMURRER IN  
PLASTERING TRIAL**

**Contends Government Has  
Failed to Prove Nine De-  
fendants Guilty of Con-  
spiracy.**

Argument on demurrers filed by the five plastering contractors and the "Big Four" labor leaders which contended that the Government failed to prove the nine defendants guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Government through excessive prices on P. W. A. contracts, was begun at 2 o'clock this afternoon before United States District Judge George H. Moore. The jury, which heard the testimony of 60 Government witnesses, was not present.

If Judge Moore should overrule the demurrers, the defense will begin presenting its evidence tomorrow morning. Government testimony was completed yesterday afternoon.  
The contractors, Peter Anderson, Harry Niehaus, George F. Robertson Jr., Frank E. Rowan, and John Carroll are represented by Attorneys Charles P. Williams and Walter R. Mayne; the labor leaders, Vincent and Irving Lee, William Anderson and Harry Hagen, by William H. Woodward. They have indicated in courtroom argument that one line of defense will be an attack on the Public Works Administration's interpretation of the clause in the act which fixes the amount of Government grants for municipal enterprises.

Government's Allegations.  
By testimony of contractors who were unable to get contracts for plastering jobs, and of journeymen plasterers, who got no work after they incurred the displeasure of the "Big Four" labor leaders, the Government has sought to support allegations in the indictment that the five contractors were members of an association which apportioned jobs at fancy prices to favored members; that the labor leaders set themselves up as "czars" in plasterers' and lathers' locals, and enforced the decisions of a committee of the association by providing labor trouble for firms which obtained plastering jobs intended for one of the alleged combine.

Repeatedly throughout the two-week trial, defense counsel pointed out that P. W. A. regulations fix the amount of a Government grant for any specific project at "30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials." Time and again they gave emphasis to the contention that under the law, accurately interpreted, the Government could not be defrauded as the items of labor and materials have a "fixed" cost, and that it must follow as a matter of course that no conspiracy to defraud could exist.

Meaning of 30 Per Cent.  
In answer, Government counsel argued that the phrase had been interpreted for expediency to mean the cost of labor and materials to the municipality, which to all practical purposes meant the total cost of the building. Hence, "30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials," under this construction, became 30 per cent of the cost of the finished enterprise—an elastic total by which the Government would be defrauded if prices of construction were improperly boosted.

In presenting the case, the Government has not been permitted to show, for the purposes of comparison, bids other than those submitted by defendant contractors on the P. W. A. projects which the indictment alleges were obtained at excessive prices by fraud, including those for the arena section of the Municipal Auditorium, the south ward and the nurses' home at the New City Hospital for Negroes and the Pattonville (St. Louis County) school.

Expert testimony was presented however, in an effort to show that actual expenditures for plastering on some of the jobs were higher than conditions warranted. The prosecution closed yesterday on this note with the statement from the witness stand of William E. Alsmeyer, superintendent of the general contracting firm which did the work on the nurses home. He testified his firm paid out \$28,000 for plastering which in his opinion as an experienced estimator should have cost not more than \$21,000.

Checking Committee's Work.  
Of the defendants, Anderson, Niehaus and Rowan served for a time on the "checking committee" of the Contracting Plasterers Association, but later Anderson did most of the work, which the Government charges was virtually fixing the amount that a contractor was permitted to bid on plastering. They have asserted that the committee only checked errors in estimates. Robertson and Carroll have been mentioned less frequently in the testimony.

Vincent Lee, a member of the local union, also was business agent for the Contracting Plasterers' Association; his brother, Irving was a dominant figure in the local; William Anderson, brother of Contractor Anderson, is business agent of the local, and Hagen, is business agent of the Lathers' Union.

**Mrs. Julia A. Nobel Buried.**  
Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Joseph's Church, Clayton, for Mrs. Julia A. Nobel, 64 years old, of 7401 Gayola avenue, Maplewood, who died of apoplexy last Friday. Interment followed at Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Frank J. Nobel, and six children.

**BAPTIST RESOLUTION URGES  
LIMIT ON PERSONAL INCOME**

Living Minimum Wage Also Called  
For in Motion Before Conven-  
tion at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Baptists from 36 states were asked to work for legislation that would limit personal incomes.

A resolution to restrict maximum earnings and establish "a living minimum wage for every worker" was among proposals placed before the Northern Baptist Convention for action at closing sessions today.  
Other resolutions:  
Opposed gambling and lotteries, including those to raise funds for religious purposes.  
Urged that the Constitution be amended to require the consent of the voters to declare war except in defense against invasion.  
Proposed a campaign for local

option and a return to State and national prohibition.  
The convention, nominated for election today: Earl V. Pearce, of Minneapolis, for president; Elan J. Anderson, of McMinnville, Ore., and the Rev. C. S. Rody, of Portland, Ore., vice-presidents; H. J. Manson, of Brooklyn, treasurer, and C. N. Gallup, of New York, recording secretary.

**3-ROOM OUTFIT**  
Now on  
display  
Complete  
**\$395**  
only  
**BUETTNER** Furniture  
Company  
Easy Terms 1007-OLIVE  
To rent a room or find a board-  
ing place, consult the Want  
Pages.

**C. E. Williams**  
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)  
**MEN---KEEP COOL**  
Laugh at the Heat in—  
The Official  
Violet-Ray  
FOOT-FANS  
Here Only—  
**\$4<sup>00</sup>**  
Scientific  
Fitting  
**WHITE NUBUCK BLACK ELK BROWN ELK**  
SIZES 6 TO 12—B, C AND D  
YES SIR—THE COOLEST Shoes ever built for men. "Hun-  
dreds of Holes from Heel to Toe" insure a complete change  
of air with every step. Smart, Cool and Healthy.  
**Men's Outing \$1<sup>75</sup>**  
**Oxford Special**  
Ventilated  
**BROWN ELK**  
Soft and easy on the  
foot. Sturdy Leather  
Sole and Rubber Heel.  
Ideal for outdoor or  
indoor Summer wear.  
YOU'LL FIND here the largest variety of "Air-Conditioned"  
Shoes for summer wear. All are remarkable VALUES.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
PAGE 9A  
Sailor Killed in Fire on Boat.  
SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 25.—Fire  
on the American Fisher, oil tanker  
and fish reduction boat, caused the  
death of a crew member off point  
covered.  
Vicente yesterday. Bruce Raber, 30  
years old, Long Beach, pump man,  
was trapped in the pump room and  
burned to death. His body was re-

**AT FRANKLIN**  
**Close Out!**  
SAMPLES OF  
**SMART 100-PIECE  
DINNER SETS**  
CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE  
**DRASTIC  
PRICE  
REDUCTIONS**  
**\$16<sup>95</sup>**  
Values to \$49.50  
Some have 14-Karat  
gold bands and cream  
soups. Floral borders  
and all-over patterns.  
An unusual opportunity.  
Come early for best  
choice.  
**\$1<sup>00</sup> DOWN**  
**50c A WEEK**  
"EASY TO PAY THE FRANKLIN WAY"  
**FRANKLIN**  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
11th and FRANKLIN

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION  
**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
(GRAND-LEADER)

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
PAY JUST 15 PENNIES A DAY—UP TO 3  
YEARS TO PAY WHEN YOU BUY THIS


**FRIGIDAIRE**  
ON THE PENNY WAY PLAN

1937 SUPER-DUTY  
MASTER MODEL 437  
**\$139.<sup>50</sup>**  
Get yours today  
and enjoy it for  
years to come.  
This brand-new  
model makes 40  
large cubes of ice.  
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis.

**Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!**

**INSTANT ICE CUBE RELEASE**  
The Automatic Tray Release is in every  
model! It releases one or many cubes  
instantly!  
● Only Frigidaire has it!—Meter-  
Miser. Completely sealed. Quiet,  
Unseen.  
● Only Frigidaire has it!—All-metal  
Quic-kube Tray with Instant Ice  
Release.  
● Only Frigidaire has it!—Food Safe-  
ty Indicator on Outside of Door.  
● Only Frigidaire has it!—9-Way  
Adjustable Interior.  
● Only Frigidaire has it!—2-Way  
Cold Storage Tray.  
● Only Frigidaire has it!—3-Way  
Sliding Shelf.  
\*Pay at the Rate of 15 Pennies a Day  
Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge.

STIX, BAER & FULLER IS THE ONLY DEPARTMENT STORE  
IN ST. LOUIS WHERE YOU CAN BUY FRIGIDAIRE  
(Fifth Floor.)

★★★ **Today is Post Day!** ★★★  
**A lame canary and a snoopy  
neighbor uncover a murder...**  
  
"She'd just started to  
clip the canary's claws  
when this young man  
grabbed her in his arms."  
**THE CASE OF  
THE LAME CANARY**  
Perry Mason thought it strange that a divorce client  
should bring a caged canary into his office—and then re-  
fuse to explain it. Curiosity led him into a crazy collection  
of misfit clues, and a trick murder the police missed...  
Get set for a breezy, high-speed mystery starting in this  
issue. The newest case of Perry Mason, trial lawyer ex-  
traordinary. It's much too good to miss!  
**by ERLE STANLEY GARDNER**  
Begins in this issue  
at your newsstand today  
**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

- IN THIS ISSUE**
- Fiction**
- The Case of the Lame Canary*  
(First part of Eight)  
**ERLE STANLEY GARDNER**
- Echoes That Old Refrain*  
**COREY FORD**
- Lousy Sheepman*  
**RAY PALMER TRACY**
- Bingo and The Peke Crisis*  
**P. G. WODEHOUSE**
- No Parking*  
**ARTHUR TRAIN**
- Death on The Nile*  
(Third part of Eight)  
**AGATHA CHRISTIE**
- Features**
- Out Of The Scrap Heap*  
**ALBERT W. ATWOOD**
- What Are A Man's Rights*  
**IRA HEWELL WILLIAMS and IRA HEWELL WILLIAMS, Jr.**
- The Life of Mrs. Riley*  
**Here's Your Bridge, Mr. O'Shaughnessy**  
**JOSEPH B. STRAUSS**  
with Frank J. Taylor
- Flying High*  
**W. D. TIPTON**
- I Want To See The Editor*  
**MARK RHEA BYERS**
- Cartoons  
Editorials  
Post Scripts







Head Girl's Mother, Sister Released  
The Associated Press.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 25.—  
Sheriff Ed Champness yesterday  
released from jail Mrs. Hildreth  
Brum, mother, and Bernice, 17-  
year-old sister of Dorothy Shrum,  
whose body was found in her bed-  
room last week. Herman Cash, for-  
mer admirer of Dorothy, also was  
released.

**GLASSES?**  
**ROGERS Help You!**  
• Lenses Prescribed and Fitted  
• Beautiful Modern Frames  
DR. D. W. LIEBOWITZ, O.D.  
**ROGERS**  
302 N. SIXTH ST.  
One Door North of Olive

**Value!**

**ACTION GUARANTEED!**  
Washer. If not satisfied we will  
take it for another make within 30 days.  
**PINE** Open Eves. to 9 O'Clock

**000**

**SHAPE**

the can for beer and ale.  
ad ale in cans are said to  
ned ...

ge is shaped like this .  
easier to stack on your  
ge that protects the brew

ay—protected from light

**ED**

**COMPANY**  
New York City

**American Pilots Praise  
Valor of Spanish Flyers**

**Tell How One Man, Dying of Bullet Wound  
in Neck, Brought Down In-  
surgent Plane.**

By the Associated Press.  
VALENCIA, Spain, May 25.—  
American pilots fighting for the  
Government in the Spanish civil  
war today praised the valor of  
Spanish flyers, many of whom they  
have trained.

Only three air volunteers from  
the United States have remained  
in the service of the Madrid-Val-  
encia Government. They are  
Frank G. Tinker of Detroit, Ark.;  
Albert Baumber of Trenton and  
East Orange, N. J., and Derek  
Dickinson of Seattle, Wash., all are  
now assigned to reconnoitering de-  
tails and in addition instruct Spanish  
recruits.

Tinker especially praised the  
Spaniards as pilots.

"In a recent air battle on the  
Balearic Salient," he said, "a Span-  
ish pilot, shot through the neck,  
turned his plane toward an enemy  
craft and, although he was dying,  
managed to land it and brought down  
the insurgent plane with his own."  
Tinker and Baumber, credited  
with bringing down three insurgent  
planes, are now on a short leave in  
Valencia while Dickinson is on duty

in the Catalan sector in the north-  
east.

The only American pilot killed in  
the war has been Leider of New  
York. He was shot down behind  
the enemy lines in an air fight over  
San Martin de la Vega Feb. 18,  
the day, Tinker said, in which  
Americans saw their heaviest fighting.  
Seven insurgent Heinkel  
planes and four Government planes  
were sent down in flames during  
the combat.

Three of the Government planes  
shot down were piloted by Amer-  
icans, Leider, Harold E. Dahl of  
Champaign, Ill., who flew under  
the name of Whitney Evans, and  
James Allison.

"Leider, with no previous mili-  
tary experience, made a splendid  
war pilot," Tinker said. "He  
brought down one plane in his first  
battle and another before he was  
shot down over San Martin.

"On Feb. 7, he collided with an-  
other plane in midair but brought  
his ship down safely, landing it on  
one wheel."

Allison was shot in the leg in the  
Feb. 18 fight.

"Evans," Tinker said, "was forced

**No Place Like Our Auto Shop to Get Your Set for Your Trip!**

**SUPER - SAVINGS 40% to 50%**

Off List  
Price on **De Luxe Tires**

**FAMED AMERICAN ACE**

**NO CASH PAYMENT** on Purchases of \$20  
or More . . . There's  
the Usual Small Car-  
rying charge.

**TIRES MOUNTED WITHOUT CHARGE** At a Convenient  
Location in  
St. Louis

Ajax Tires at Special Low Prices and  
12 to 24-Month Road Hazard Guarantee.

Size	List	Price
4.40x21	\$ 8.15	\$4.29
4.50x20	\$ 8.70	\$4.35
4.50x21	\$ 9.05	\$4.89
4.75x19	\$ 9.55	\$5.49
5.25x17	\$11.00	\$6.49
5.25x19	\$11.80	\$6.79
5.50x17	\$12.50	\$7.09
5.50x18	\$12.95	\$7.19
5.50x19	\$13.10	\$7.29
6.00x16	\$13.95	\$7.89

6.00x16  
Illustrated

**installed no charge EVR-KLEAN**

cool fiber auto seat covers. backs of front  
seats covered with harmonizing cloth.

**\$2.95 List Price** To Fit Regular  
Makes of Coupes! **\$2.09**

**\$3.50 List Price** To Fit Most Makes  
of Split Back Coupes **\$2.39**

**\$6.80 List Price** To Fit Most Makes  
of Sedans, Coaches **\$4.69**

You save . . . and save big . . . on quality seat  
covers of fiber and harmonizing cloth, bar tacked,  
double stitched, elastic webbed and form-fitting.  
Pocket on back of front seats.

 <b>Auto Cushions</b> Wedge cushions for driving com- fort. Priced — <b>\$4.99 to \$1.19</b>	 <b>Kool Kooshions</b> \$3.00 List cushions with rust- proof inner springs — <b>\$2.49</b>	 <b>Baby Seats</b> De luxe construction. Safety belts and wooden arm rests — <b>\$1.69</b>
 <b>Motorola Feature</b> For a limited time only, special feature on these auto radios. <b>\$29.95 to \$69.50</b>	 <b>Motor Oil</b> 100% Pure Penn Oil, 5-gal. sealed cans, all grades. F-B brand — \$2.98 regular grades, includ- ing U. S. tax — <b>\$2.18</b>	 <b>Compasses</b> \$1.95 list compasses. Never lose direction in country — <b>\$1.49</b> Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES Starting Wednesday PAYABLE IN JULY

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

to bail out and came down unin-  
jured although the enemy planes  
attempted to machine-gun him as  
he dropped."

**CONVICT MARRIES HIS VICTIM**  
Weds Before He Starts to Prison  
for 1 to 14 Years.

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Joseph  
Francis McArdle, 29 years old, who  
this week will start a 1 to 14 year  
term in San Quentin for con-  
viction of assault to commit mayhem,  
was married yesterday to Rita Mo-  
nares, 28, victim of his mayhem at-  
tempt, whom he chased out of the  
home in which they and their four  
children had been living.

At the trial it was testified that  
McArdle beat her seriously before  
he locked the door against the un-  
clothed young woman one night in  
March. The marriage was per-  
formed by P. W. Emerson of an or-  
dained minister. Miss Monares lived  
with the convicted man seven  
years. Their youngest child is one  
month old.

**SPECIALLY FOR**  
**BABY CUTICURA**  
SOAP and OINTMENT

**Allens Foot-Ease**  
SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES  
Makes new or tight shoes feel  
easy. Soothes tender, swollen,  
aching feet and stops the pain of  
corns, bunions and calluses. For  
Free Sample and Walking Doll,  
address  
**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N. Y.**

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

**summer's vogue for**

**PRINT SHEERS**

smartly interpreted by the thrift  
shop at a very modest price . . .

**\$9.98**

For in town or out these print sheers  
will be the first choice of smart (and  
thrifty) St. Louis women! They're flat-  
tering . . . they're cool . . . and they're  
most inexpensive! Gored, flared or full  
skirts . . . new sleeves . . . unusual neck-  
lines. Some have jackets with tricky  
boutonnieres. All are smart and right  
for Summer! Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to  
24 1/2 and 38 to 44.

dark or light backgrounds  
glamorous floral patterns  
polka dots in many versions  
monotones or multi-colors

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**SATIN LASTEX**

in a best-seller maillot swim suit at just  
**\$5.00**

Sleek striped satin lastex . . . with  
a brand-new feature! There's a  
two-way stretch strap in the back  
that gives when you bend over,  
and eliminates that bulging across  
the diaphragm that's so unflatter-  
ing! Adjustable straps; 32 to 38.

aqua, coral,  
navy, black,  
royal, white

Swim Shop—  
Fourth Floor

**3000 brand - new LINGERIE TRIMMED  
SHEER COTTONS**

plain dark voiles!  
light and dark  
sanforized sheers!

**\$3.98**

Rows and rows of narrow laces, dainty  
Swiss embroideries . . . the perfect Lin-  
gerie touch! Effective prints in voiles and  
Sanforized sheers! This group includes  
Frocks of Voile Glace (in solid blues and  
blacks) an imported Swiss fabric, guaran-  
teed colorfast! All tubable, of course.  
Sizes 14 to 44.

Call GARfield 4500 for Telephone Orders.  
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

**MAIL ORDER BLANK**

**FAMOUS-BARR CO., St. Louis, Mo.**  
Please send the short sleepers indicated:

Quantity	DRESS STYLE (Specify A, B, Etc.)	Color	Size

Cash ☐ Name \_\_\_\_\_  
C. O. D. ☐ Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge ☐ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**A. Solid blue Voile  
Glace, rickrack trim-  
med. Pleated skirt,  
14 to 42.**

**B. Sanforized Sheer  
multi-color print on  
white ground. Sizes  
12 to 20.**

**C. Voile Glace in  
black with lace and  
button trim. Sizes  
14 to 20.**

**D. Printed Voile on  
dark backgrounds,  
with generous lace  
trim. Sizes 14 to 44.**



Charge Purchases Starting Wednesday Will Appear on June Statements Payable in July

# Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

AMAZINGLY BEAUTIFUL PURE-DYE SILK AND SATIN  
USUALLY FOUND IN FAR MORE COSTLY LINGERIE

BRINGS YOU ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT  
LINGERIE EVENTS EVER LAUNCHED!

# RO-JEN

AT **25%** TO **33%** SAVINGS  
Starting Wednesday!

As thrilling to your sense of beauty as to your thriftiness! Beauty that starts with highest quality silks and satins, meticulously styled, their gloriousness heightened with a rich profusion of Alencon-type lace trims... and their perfection finished with such practical features as strong seams, adjustable straps, shadow panel in Slips! Loveliness for every woman... exquisite treasure! And all this at prices way below usual... savings that actually equal 25% and 33%

B. Pockets and bodice of imported lace. White tearose, dusty, blue, maize satin. Tearose, white, blue crepe. Sizes 32 to 40.

## SLIPS GOWNS

\$2.98 VALUE

**\$1.99**

\$3.98

\$4.98 VALUE

**\$2.99**



FOR PHONE ORDERS  
Call GARFIELD 4500

Your Instructions Will  
Be Scrupulously Followed

A. Lace ruffles to peep from under your swirling skirts. Soft valenciennes lace. Tearose or white, satin or crepe slip. 32 to 40.

C. Hemstitched surplice gown in satin with a crepe band. White, tearose, dusty, blue or maize satin. In sizes 32 to 40.

D. Deep incrustations of Alencon-type lace on a true bias slip. Tearose or white satin or crepe. Hem is lace-edged. Sizes 32 to 44.

E. Crepe shadow panel slip with handsome Alencon-type lace at bodice and hem. Tearose or white. In sizes 32 to 44.

F. Exquisitely moulded 4-gore slip. In white or tearose satin or crepe. Special cut prevents twisting. Sizes 32 to 44.

G. A lovely gown of satin or crepe in white, tearose, dusty, blue. Also maize in satin only. Lace-edged hem. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie and Slips—Fifth Floor

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo. Please send the Lingerie indicated:

Quantity	No.	Color	Size

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Charge ☐ Cash Enclosed ☐ C. O. D. ☐

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

## GROVE H

### Cardinals' Gam With Bees Postpo

By J. Roy Stock

Rain shortly after noon today cancelled the game at Sportsman's Park between Bill McKechnie's Boston Bees. The game was postponed to Wednesday, June 20.

The Bees haven't won a pennant since 1914, when as the Braves, they made a spectacular finish, but they have been consistent thorns in the sides of pennant contenders. Pitching usually is the explanation. McKechnie takes a recruit that nobody else noticed and under his canny tutelage and perhaps aided by dugout directions, the recruit is as baffling as a Hubbell or a Dean. Nor does it have to be a recruit. Bill has picked up apparently faded veterans and brought them back to winning form. Danny MacFayden, for instance, who may oppose the Cardinals tomorrow afternoon, was a discard. He had lost his speed and enemy teams were knocking him over all lots. But McKechnie had a magic wand and MacFayden became a winning pitcher again.

Opposing clubs have learned to take the Bees seriously, no matter where they may be in the league race. They are down in the second division, only two games ahead of the lowly Cincinnati Reds, but Manager Frank Frisch is not planning to save any of his hurlers for tougher foes and Len Warneke will go to the hill to oppose MacFayden or any other pitching marvel that McKechnie may pull from his magic bag.

The Bees came to St. Louis from Chicago, where yesterday McKechnie showed the Chicago Cubs some fancy hurling by a recruit. Lou Fette was the pitcher and he scattered six hits so effectively that he won a hurling duel from Tex Carleton and beat the Cubs, 3 to 1. Pitching wasn't all the Bees showed, either. They had to have an attack to back up Fette's pitching and when they couldn't get many hits, they made them long. Debs Garms and Gene Moore hit home runs and there was the ball game for Magician McKechnie and his recruit pitcher.

Frisch's Cardinals, despite an apparent lack of pitching strength to help Dizzy Dean and Warneke, are holding on courageously in the flag race. They're in second place, only three games behind the Pirates, but they are ahead of the Giants only because Bill Terry's team has played two extra games and lost one of them. Chicago in fourth place is only a game and a half behind and the Bees, in sixth place, trail the Redbirds by only three and a half games.

Medwick Off to Fine Start. However, as long as Dean and Warneke are so hard to beat and as long as Joe Medwick continues to bombard the fences, the Cardinals have an excellent chance to remain in a contending position.

Medwick is off to a fine start in the competition for batting honors this year. Joe has a mark of 423, and leads the league by 25 points. He also is tops at run scoring with 28; at driving in runs with 34 and in total hits, 47. He is tied with Gabby Hartnett in the double-hitting business, with 13 and his eight home runs put him second to the astounding Dick Bartell of the Giants.

Pinney in Baseball. Andy Pinney, former Notre Dame football star, is playing center field for the Scranton Miners of the FYP League.

### The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Pittsburgh	19	9	.679	596	453
Cardinals	18	12	.571	586	502
New York	17	13	.567	581	548
Chicago	15	14	.517	553	500
St. Louis	13	15	.464	483	448
Cincinnati	12	18	.400	464	529
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	489	567
Boston	10	17	.370	393	557

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	17	10	.630	543	397
Philadelphia	15	10	.600	515	377
Cleveland	16	12	.571	586	552
St. Louis	12	11	.523	542	500
Washington	11	13	.458	480	440
Chicago	11	15	.423	467	537
Boston	9	17	.346	370	533

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3.  
Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0.  
Boston 3, Chicago 1.  
Open date for Cardinals and Philadelphia.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
New York 14, Cleveland 0.  
Boston 3, Chicago 5.  
Detroit 3, Washington 1.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Detroit at New York.  
Chicago at Washington.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.







# BUDGE READY FOR DAVIS CUP MATCHES WITH AUSTRALIANS

## NO. 1 SINGLES PLAYER VICTOR IN TRIAL WITH FRANKIE PARKER

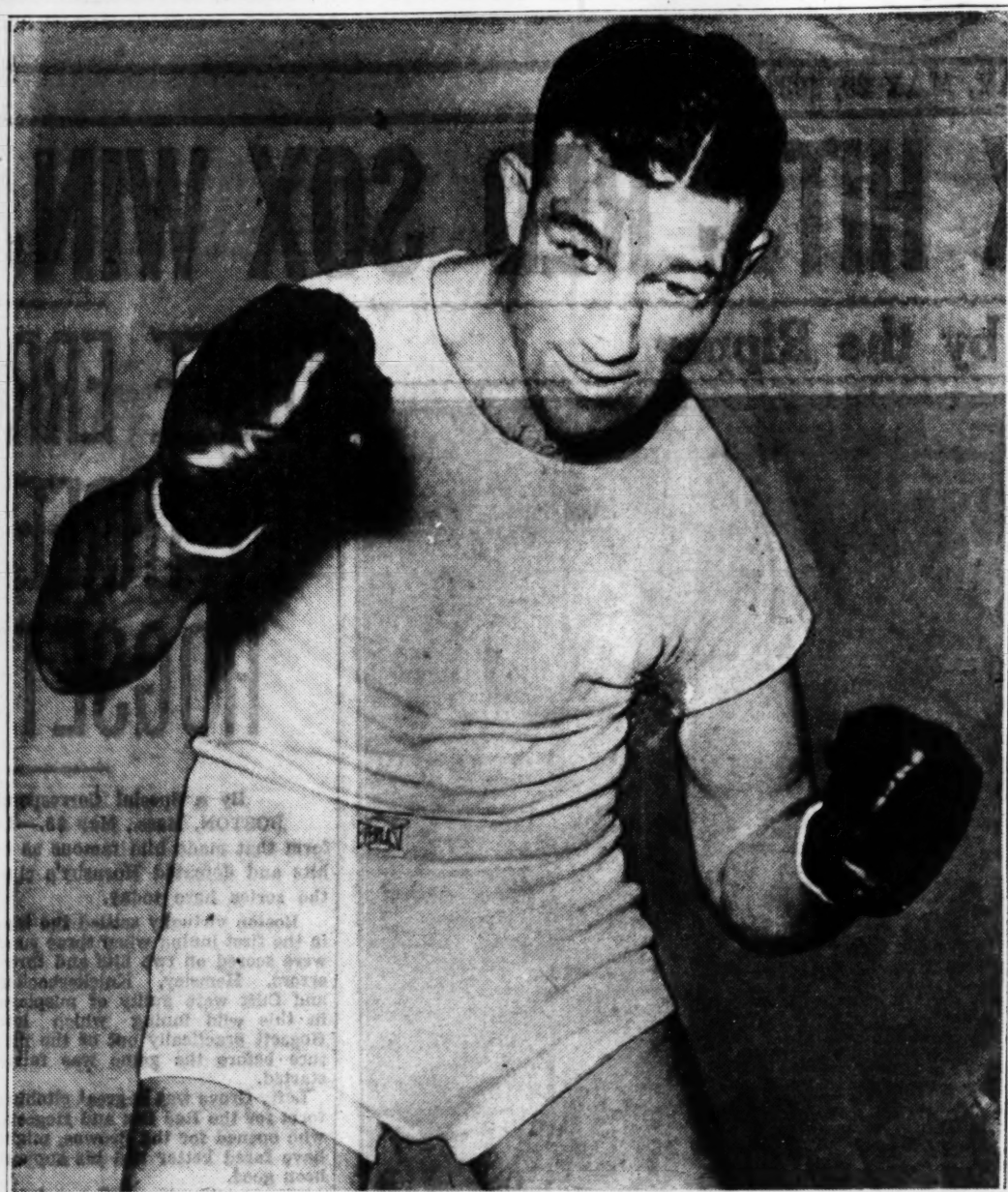
Coast Star Loses Only Two Games in Last Two, After Dropping First Set of Contest.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 25.—It took 10 years to find him but tennis fans are convinced Don Budge is the man to bring the Davis Cup back to the United States.  
Ever since 1927, when Rene Lacoste whipped Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston and started the cup on its 10-year stay in France and England, the United States has sought a player with enough of Tilden's ability to lead a winning team in the challenge round.  
Once it seemed Ellsworth Vines could turn the trick. But Vines, and the cup stayed abroad, although by then, 1933, England had won the cup from France.  
This weekend at Forest Hills, L. I., Budge will step into the post held by Tilden and another great Californian, Maurice McLoughlin, the No. 1 singles berth on the American team. It will be up to Don to lead the way against the brilliant Australian team in the American zone final, the first major hurdle in the cup quest.  
By temperament and technique Budge is well equipped for the task. None of the irritability or tenseness of the nervous player has mired his practice work at Forest Hills.  
Although young, Budge is a veteran of what is probably the toughest tennis competition in the world, the American amateur "circuit." He lacks the spectacular touch of a Tilden or Vines but he has the finely integrated game that marks the finished competitor.  
Yesterday Budge dropped the first of three test sets to Frankie Parker, the youthful New Yorker, who is bidding for the No. 2 singles berth, then romped through the last two sets, giving Parker a lone game in each. The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.  
Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of the Australian team split two sets of doubles against Vincent Richards and Berkeley Bell.  
Both teams will taper off for the remainder of the week and practice lightly on the West Side Tennis Club stadium court at Forest Hills, where the American zone finals will be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

**CHICAGO GOLF STAR  
ADVANCES TO THIRD  
ROUND IN ENGLAND**  
Continued From Page One.  
The 17-year-old Bruen would carry Chapman to extra holes until the American sank a 10-footer at the sixteenth and then an eight-footer to end the match at the seventeenth where the youngster sliced into the rough. Chapman's putting was deadly all day.  
Chapman and his boyish rival had a falling out at the fourteenth where Chapman drove into casual water. Despite the opinion of 50 persons including competitors that Chapman could lift out without penalty, Bruen stubbornly insisted there should be an official ruling. Chapman finally said he was "thoroughly fed up," played the ball out of the water and halved the hole.  
Stanley Morrison of Great Britain ousted the Buenos Aires publisher, Wesley Smith, one up.  
Freshwater and Carr, a former Cambridge Blue who is the son of Sir Emsley Carr, prominent British newspaperman, waged a close match all the way.  
The American made a fine start to win the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes in a row after being two down. Carr went two up at the fifteenth but Carr rallied to take the sixteenth and seventeenth and send the match into extra holes. At the twentieth, both were on the green in two and Freshwater holed out from three feet. Carr's second putt, however, curled around the cup and the match was over.  
Levinson, a former Yale player, was in sensational form on the first nine which he covered in 31 strokes, equalling the best score ever shot for those holes at the Royal St. George's layout. He was four up at the turn.  
The Chicagoan was in trouble on several holes coming home and could not end the match until the sixteenth green. He blew a putt on the eleventh and lost a ball at the fourteenth to give Timmis a chance to keep the match alive.  
Lionel Munn, Irish veteran, won from B. Drew, 6 and 5.  
In a battle of ex-champions, Cyril Tolley eliminated the Hon. Michael Scott, 2 and 1. Tolley's superior length was the deciding factor. Tomorrow Olley will meet Frank Penick, English champion, who eliminated S. H. Newman, 5 and 4, today.

**Cook Named Captain.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 25.—The Williams College track team yesterday elected as captain Edward T. Cook of Dayton, O., leading middle distance runner.

## He Wants That Title Back



Bob Olin, former light-heavyweight ring champion, who is training here for his fifteen round return fight with John Henry Lewis, June 3, at the Arena. Lewis beat Olin here for the title a year and a half ago.

## CORRAY'S COLUMN

### As Benny Leonard Sees It.

GENE TUNNEY thinks Joe Louis will beat Jim Braddock for the title June 22 at Chicago; Benny Leonard declares Braddock will win, possibly by a knockout, and Jack Dempsey is straddling the fence, unwilling or unable to express an opinion as to the outcome.

Among three great fighters, who should know more about ring possibilities than even the most expert observers, we are left in the lurch and forced to pick our own winner.  
The diversity of viewpoint by the famous ringsters creates the impression that the bout is, after all, going to be close. Those odds of 1 to 4 and 1 to 5 which are said to reflect the bookmakers' view of the next title battle, are therefore out of line.

Leonard's view is the most radical, expressed by any boxer. He recently told a group of banqueters in Philadelphia:  
"Jim Braddock will hand Joe Louis such a boxing lesson that it won't be even funny. Louis has a one-track mind. The only thing he thinks about is landing a knockout. But he won't be able to land on Braddock, a standup boxer with a good straight left hand. Jim will hold off Louis with his long reach and won't have any trouble doing it. He'll jab Louis all over the place. Then, if there is a knockout, I look for Braddock to be the one still standing up as the referee counts."

Opinions of most fighters concerning the probable outcome of fights is not important, the past has shown. But in Leonard's case, it can be said that he was one of the thinkers of the game. His coolness and mental alertness under punishment won him many battles.  
His summation of Braddock's case is therefore interesting. No doubt it will be borne out for just as long as Braddock's legs and physical powers endure.  
But at 32, and two years out of the ring, the result is apt to hinge on Braddock's stamina, not his boxing ability.

### Nine Old Men.

WHATEVER President Roosevelt or Mr. and Mrs. Viter may think about the advisability of retiring Supreme Court Justices at the age of 70, it is plain that in the sport world three score and ten finds many famous figures still active and successful.  
Featuring the "nine old men of the sport world," the Detroit News calls attention to the following outstanding figures now active in sports, who have passed the normal life expectancy:  
Amos Alonzo Stagg, 75, still active and successful as coach at the College of the Pacific. He is still writing and revising football rules.  
Connie Mack, 74, who holds two jobs with the Athletics—president and field manager. His club this year is near the top in the race, although picked to finish last.  
Kenesaw M. Landis, 71, baseball

## LITTLE WORK IS NEEDED BY OLIN TO MAKE WEIGHT FOR LEWIS BOUT

By W. J. McGeoghan

Bob Olin, former light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is to settle his training grind at the Business Men's Gymnasium this afternoon to get ready for what he hopes will be the crowning achievement of his career, regaining the title he lost from John Henry Lewis in their bout at The Arena, June 3.

Olin arrived here from New York yesterday after some weeks of preliminary training, which he put in at a camp in Summit, N. J. He followed the usual routine of roadwork and other forms of outdoor exercises.

The existence certainly seems to have been beneficial to him for he appears to be in fine physical condition. He weighs only a few pounds over the 175 pound weight limit. His face is, of course, still scarred from his past battles in the ring but he doesn't appear to be the same battered individual he was when he reported here just before the title contest in 1935.

That doesn't mean, necessarily, that he will be favored to regain the crown, for those who saw him take such a terrific beating at the hands of Lewis on that October night nearly two years ago can hardly believe that he will ever see the day again that he can win from John Henry.

Yet, Bob is a determined sort of fellow, only about 28 years of age and his intimates declare that he has always led the sort of life which is touted to keep you going for a long time. Just a nice clean young man who is trying to get back on top, and he has left nothing undone to further that ambition.

Olin is scheduled to box with Joe Parks and Johnny Miles in his daily workouts and the two have sufficient ability to help sharpen his boxing. Parks, it will be remembered, fairly outthrew Olin in their workouts prior to the other title scrap.  
Lewis is to begin his workouts at the West End Gymnasium today. A very active boxer for a champion, Lewis merely has to keep the good condition he always maintains to be ready for Olin.

### Minor League Results.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Toronto 9-2, Rochester 5-0.  
Buffalo 1-1, Montreal 3-0.  
Newark 10, Jersey City 4.  
Other games not scheduled.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
Columbus 8, Milwaukee 3.  
Kansas City 5, Toledo 1.  
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 1.  
St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 1.  
**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**  
No games scheduled.  
**TEXAS LEAGUE.**  
Galveston 1, San Antonio 0.  
Fort Worth 2, Dallas 2.  
Oklahoma City 9, Tulsa 1.  
Beaumont 7-0, Houston 2-3.  
**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.**  
Atlanta 4, Knoxville 1.  
Little Rock 10, Birmingham 0.  
Memphis 1-3, New Orleans 2-0.  
**NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.**  
Trenton 4, Binghamton 1.  
Elmira 7, Binghamton 5.  
Wilkes-Barre 12, Williamsport 11.  
Albany 3, Hazleton 1.  
**WESTERN LEAGUE.**  
Cedar Rapids 11, Des Moines 5.  
Watson 7, Davenport 2.  
Rock Island 5, Sioux City 3.  
**ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.**  
Rogers 4, Fayetteville 1.  
Neosho 6, Sioux Springs 1.  
**THREE-EYE LEAGUE.**  
Peoria 9, Clinton 4.  
Nashville 5, Terre Haute 3.  
Only games scheduled.  
**WESTERN ASSOCIATION.**  
Joplin 14, Bartlesville 6.  
Ponca City 8, Springfield 6.  
Hutchinson 9, Muskogee 4.



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All 3-in. 8 light. 4 Grade Material  
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## WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

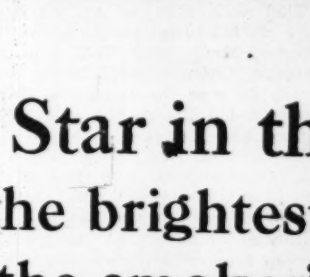
**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
• BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, .423; Aronovich, Phillies, .398.  
• RUNS—Medwick, Cardinals, 28; Galan, Cubs, 25.  
• HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Aronovich, Phillies, 45.  
• DOUBLES—Hawsett, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 13.  
• TRIPLES—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 7.  
• HOME RUNS—Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 8.  
• STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Black and Lavagetto, Dodgers, 6.  
• PITCHING—Hubbell, Giants, 7-0; Warner, Cardinals, and Bowman, Pirates, 5-1.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
• BATTING—Owens, Red Sox, .427; Walker, Tigers, .409.  
• RUNS BATTED IN—Greenberg, Tigers, 20; Rogers, White Sox, 24.  
• HITS—Walker, Tigers, 47; Bell, Browns, 44.  
• DOUBLES—Bell, Browns, 17; Vosmik, Browns, 13.  
• TRIPLES—Kubel, Senators, 5; Stone, Senators, and Greenberg and White, Tigers, 4.  
• HOME RUNS—Schick, Yankees, 7; Fox, Red Sox; Johnson, Athletics; Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonser, White Sox, 5.  
• STOLEN BASES—Walker, Tigers; Appling, Yankees; and Jones, Indians, and Chapman, Senators, 6.  
• PITCHING—Pearson, Yankees, 4-0; Hudlin, Indians, 3-0.

## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

**TODAY**—McKinley vs. Selden at Public School Stadium; South Side Catholic at Chambliss.  
**TOMORROW**—Blewett vs. Beaumont at Public School Stadium; John Burroughs at Western; St. John's at Central Catholic.  
**THURSDAY**—Roosevelt vs. Central at Public School Stadium; South Side Catholic at Chambliss.  
**FRIDAY**—Normandy at Kirkwood; Country Day at Chambliss; Bellevue Catholic at Central Catholic.  
**Saturday**  
**PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.**  
Team. Won. Lost. Pct.  
Beaumont — 5 — 0 1.000  
Cleveland — 5 — 1 .833  
Central — 3 — 2 .600  
Roosevelt — 2 — 3 .400  
McKinley — 2 — 3 .400  
Selden — 1 — 4 .200  
Slovak — 1 — 4 .200  
**PREP LEAGUE (FINAL).**  
Team. Won. Lost. Pct.  
C. R. C. — 6 — 0 1.000  
McKirdie — 4 — 2 .667  
St. Louis U. High — 4 — 2 .667  
Western — 1 — 5 .167  
**ABC LEAGUE.**  
Team. Won. Lost. Pct.  
Western — 3 — 0 1.000  
Country Day — 4 — 0 1.000  
**SUBURBAN LEAGUE.**  
Team. Won. Lost. Pct.  
Normandy — 5 — 0 1.000  
St. John's — 4 — 1 .800  
University City — 2 — 2 .500  
Mapewood — 2 — 2 .500  
Westover Groves — 2 — 4 .333  
Kirkwood — 1 — 3 .250  
Clayton — 1 — 3 .250  
Wellston — 0 — 5 .000  
**CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.**  
Team. Won. Lost. Pct.  
St. Peter's — 6 — 0 1.000  
South Side — 6 — 2 .750  
Central Catholic — 4 — 3 .571  
St. John's — 4 — 3 .571  
Chambliss — 3 — 6 .333  
Bellevue Catholic — 2 — 7 .222

### SEKRYA STOPS FULLER IN COMEBACK FIGHT

By the Associated Press.  
RICHMOND, Ind., May 25.—Joe Sekrya, veteran Dayton (O.) heavyweight, was back on the comeback trail today after a smashing fifth-round knockout of Scotty Fuller of Indianapolis.



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Porch Sash 18" x 42" \$1.27  
All 3-in. 8 light. 4 Grade Material  
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## Bud Hafey Hits Two Homers as Montreal Wins

By the Associated Press.  
MONTREAL, May 25.—Bud Hafey, a journeyman outfielder, who couldn't make the big league grade with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a pretty fine fellow to have around in the thick of an International League pennant race.  
Hafey spent a year on the Pirate bench watching National League teams. Back in the game with the Montreal Royals he is making the circuit's hurlers wish he were back with the Pirates.  
Ken Ash of the Bisons felt Hafey's presence yesterday. Bud spanked out two home runs off Ash to give the Royals a 3-1 victory and an even break in a Victoria day doubleheader. Buffalo won the first game, 1-0, on a neat seven-hit shutout pitched by Truett Sewell. Marvin Duke, the Royals' hurler, suffered his first defeat of the season in this game.  
A crowd of 12,000 saw Hafey account for all the Royals' runs in the nightcap. He hit his second homer with Paul Dunlap on base. Southpaw Harry Smythe held the Bisons to three hits in seven innings.  
The Toronto Maple Leafs celebrated Victoria day in even more

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO—MIR Aron, 148, Dubuque, Ia., knocked out Frankie Saglio, 142, Chicago, 8.  
NEW YORK—Wesley Hammy, 138 1/2, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Charley Gomer, 134 1/2, New York, 6.  
BOSTON—Sammy Fuller, 142 1/2, Lawrence, Mass. (10).  
LOUISVILLE—Wesley Jones, 138, Louisville, outpointed Cecil Evans, 132, Louisville, 10.  
BALTIMORE—Tom Henry, 171, Philadelphia, vs. Jim Schwimmer, 170, Baltimore, ruled no contest by referee, who stopped bout in seventh.  
TOLLEDO—Jackie Burke, Ogden, Utah, outpointed Sammy Chivas, Detroit, 10.  
IRVINGTON, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 131 1/2, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Frankie (Red) Cochrane, 138, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).  
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Teddy Loder, 148, New York, outpointed Savaris Turkin, 144, Milan, Italy, 10.  
RICHMOND, Va.—Baby Miller, 177, Richmond, outpointed Tommy Spolton, 134 1/2, Uniontown, Pa. (10).  
JERSEY CITY—Billy Beasdale, 136, Louisville, outpointed Mickey Dunn, 134, Paulsboro, N. J. (8).



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THE SCHICK SHAVER**  
If you have trouble getting a close, comfortable shave—tough beard and tender skin—the New Schick Shaver was made for you.  
We are now showing the latest model, improved Schick Shaver that is destined to change the shaving habits of American men.  
NO BLADES, NO LATHER, never gets dull. Stop buying blades, shaving cream, brushes and lotions. Come in today and let us prove to you that it is economical and comfortable to use a Schick Shaver.

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Porch Sash 18" x 42" \$1.27  
All 3-in. 8 light. 4 Grade Material  
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## FLYING WINNER OF THE WITHERS TO BE SENT AGAINST WAR ADMIRAL

Scenesifter Also May Be  
Entrant in Event Following  
Easy Victory in  
Sprint Race.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 25.—As a result of his convincing victory in the Withers, last Saturday, Flying Scot probably will be named to carry Jock Whitney's colors in the Belmont Stakes, June 5, the closing day at Belmont Park. It's a doubtful privilege, however, as War Admiral and Pompoon are slated to hook up again to renew their Kentucky Derby and Pre-nkens duels and E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn also is expected to start. Maxwell Howard's Scenesifter, who put on a fine finish in the Derby to come in fifth, may be another Belmont contender. Trainer Earl Sande sent him out for a preparatory sprint against seven non-eligibles at Belmont Park yesterday and he breezed to a four-length victory over Siam and Grand Play, which were second and third in a photo finish. Scenesifter laid off the early pace and was just galloping at the finish, but did the seven furlongs in 1:24.

**Burning Star Qualifies.**  
BOSTON, May 25.—Form followers at the Suffolk Downs opening a trifle dizzy after the first four winners paid prices ranging from \$17.40 to \$45.80 and a \$1-27.20 daily double, got back to normal when the Araho Stable's Mucho Gusto, the favorite and the big winner at Narragansett, nosed out Anita Doris' Lady Highios in the featured Pilgrim Purse over six furlongs.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Nash Brothers' Burning Star qualified for the American Derby, big race of the Washington Park meeting, by winning the top race on the track's opening card yesterday. Running the mile and 70 yards in 1:42.35, Burning Star won handily from Mrs. Emil Denmark's recently purchased Muscatine.

### MATCH PLAY STARTS IN "Y" GOLF MEET

The first round of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial golf tournament, scheduled to be held this week, with match play in seven classes. First-round matches must be completed by June 7, and following rounds are allowed one week each. Participants arrange their own time and places for matches.  
The championship pairings:  
8. Ross (Laclede-Christy) vs. A. Reiter (Kearney Electric).  
9. Kearney Jr. (Kearney Corporation) vs. J. Reits (Wagner Electric).  
10. Keybusch (Kearney Corporation) vs. D. Reed (Cochran-Norris).  
11. Wason (Kearney Corporation) vs. P. Finney (Wagner Electric).  
12. Breckall (Kearney Corporation) vs. B. Jordan (International Shoe).  
13. Benson (Kearney Corporation) vs. J. Howard (McQuay-Norris).



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As the Green Diamond enters its second making year we express our thanks to the patrons who have established its outstanding record. On your next trip between St. Louis, Springfield and Chicago we invite you to ride this distinguished

Travel and Ship



**ALIANS**

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**

The Associated Press.  
RICHMOND—Mike Aron, 148, Dubuque, knocked out Frankie Saglio, 142, Chicago, in the fourth round.  
NEW YORK—Wesley Ramey, 132½, and Rapid, outpointed Charley, 134½, New York (8).  
BOSTON—Sammy Fuller, 142½, Boston, outpointed Andy Callahan, 144, Lawrence, Mass. (10).  
LOUISVILLE—Wesley Jones, 135, Louisville, outpointed Cecil Payne, 139, Louisville (10).  
BALTIMORE—Tom Henry, 171, Philadelphia, vs. Jim Schwimmer, 180, Baltimore, ruled no contest by referee, who stopped bout in seventh.  
TOLEDO—Jackie Burke, Orden, Utah, outpointed Sammy Chivas, Detroit (10), who was unavailable.  
IRVINGTON, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Speal, Chicago, outpointed Mickey Duce, 134, Dubuque, N. J. (8).

aphatic style by trimming the Rooster Red Wings in a double bill, 9-5. Mike Meola twirled the outout, a five-hit job in which he used six.  
Bob Seeds, Newark outfielder, led the Bears in evening the season's series with the Jersey City Giants, Seeds punched a homer and a double to top the Bears' 10-4 jump over the Giants. Two Yankee castoffs did the Bears' hurting.

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# FLYING SCOT MAY BE STARTER IN THE BELMONT STAKES

## WINNER OF THE WITHERS TO BE SENT AGAINST WAR ADMIRAL

### Sceneshifter Also May Be Entrant in Event Following Easy Victory in Sprint Race.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 25.—As a result of his convincing victory in the Withers, the flying Scot, Flying Scot, will be sent against the War Admiral in the Belmont Stakes June 5, the closing day at Belmont Park. It's a doubtful privilege, however, as War Admiral and Pompon are slated to hook up again to renew their Kentucky Derby and Preakness duels, and E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn also is expected to start. Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, who put on a fine finish in the Derby to come in fifth, may be another Belmont contender. Trainer Earl Sande sent him out for a preparatory sprint against seven non-eligibles at Belmont Park yesterday and he breezed to a four-length victory over Siam and Grand Play, which were second and third in a photo finish. Sceneshifter laid off the early pace, any- ing Scotty Derby and Preak- ness duels, and E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn also is expected to start. Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, who put on a fine finish in the Derby to come in fifth, may be another Belmont contender. Trainer Earl Sande sent him out for a preparatory sprint against seven non-eligibles at Belmont Park yesterday and he breezed to a four-length victory over Siam and Grand Play, which were second and third in a photo finish. Sceneshifter laid off the early pace, any- ing Scotty Derby and Preak- ness duels, and E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn also is expected to start. Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, who put on a fine finish in the Derby to come in fifth, may be another Belmont contender. Trainer Earl Sande sent him out for a preparatory sprint against seven non-eligibles at Belmont Park yesterday and he breezed to a four-length victory over Siam and Grand Play, which were second and third in a photo finish. Sceneshifter laid off the early pace, any- ing Scotty Derby and Preak- ness duels, and E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn also is expected to start.



## 15 PLACES ARE STILL OPEN FOR 500 MILE RACE

By the Associated Press.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25.—It was "take 'em apart day" at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today as drivers and mechanics dismantled racing cars in the row of garages near the two and one-half mile track, scene of the annual 500-mile grind May 31.

Eighteen drivers have so far qualified for the Memorial day classic, and a check found them busy going over motors, tires and other parts of their creations in an effort to find any defects.

Other pilots, seeking to land in the 15 places in the starting lineup yet unfilled, went over their cars in an effort to develop a little extra "punch" for qualifying trials.

The 10-lap, 25-mile runs for qualifying driving will be resumed between 1 and 7 p. m. tomorrow. Only three hours have been reserved for final tests Saturday afternoon.

Called "The Night Rider." If it could be arranged to hold the race sometime around dusk, Jim Snyder, former college athlete, milk-truck driver and midget auto race driver, would probably win with ease.

In preliminary tests and speed trials, Snyder's tactics have prompted other pilots and mechanics to dub him "the night rider."

When he established the all-time one-lap record speed of 130.492 miles an hour last Saturday, darkness was closing in around the huge racing arena and Snyder pulled into the pits for the fourth lap of his 10-lap qualifying sprint.

He put his supercharged six-cylinder Comet on the track Sunday and drove a lap or two at better than 127 miles an hour, but again abandoned the attempt. Yesterday he went out both in the morning and evening for unofficial tests and again averaged around 127 miles an hour.

Despite the amazing speed which Snyder has attained for short hauls in the blue speedster built by Art Sparks of Los Angeles, Cal., the car is still unqualified.

Snyder's car, one of six entered by Joel Thorne of New York, has been beset with motor trouble, and almost every day finds the Chicagoan and his helpers working over it in track garages in hopes of ironing out the trouble.

## Card 'Farm Hand' Has Hit in 34 Straight Games

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 25.—It can't be said that the Columbus Redbirds are picking on the "little fellows" in their fight for a higher rating in the American Association pennant race.

The scrappy Birds won their third straight game and the series from Milwaukee's champion Brewers yesterday, defeating the league leaders, 3 to 2. The Birds lost Saturday's opener and then swept a double bill from the Brewers Sunday.

Max Macon hung up his seventh victory of the season by holding Milwaukee's sluggers to six hits. The young southpaw was wobbly at the start, but pitched shutout ball in the last seven frames. Johnny Rizzo, circuit-leading batsman, had two hits in five trips to run his consecutive-game hitting streak to 34 contests. The association record is 43, made by Eddie Marshall of Milwaukee in 1935.

St. Paul defeated Indianapolis, 3 to 1, in one of three night games played, winning on a five-hit pitching chore by little Arthur Herring, as his must banged out 10 safeties off two Tribe hurriers.



## What to Do?

THE pitcher has to hesitate—Before he tries to split the plate As per the baseball laws.

But if he hesitates too long The ump will holler "ball!" And so the pitcher right or wrong, Is rising to a fall.

The players shall not fraternize But gaze with fell intent Upon the foe with blazing eyes, And mien belligerent.

Of enmity, he must be full, His bearing bold and bad; But if his punch he doesn't pull, For him it's just too bad.

So it appears that baseball rules, So futile to discuss, Were only made for ump's and fools— Even as you and us.

The guy who finds himself between the devil and the deep blue sea has nothing on the pitcher who gets caught in a runup between a balk and a ball. Stop watches are indicated.

This game of baseball, whose greatest charm was its simplicity, is getting to be as complicated as football. Guess we'll have to take up golf.

Van Lingle Mungo probably has the most expensive black eye in organized ball. It cost him 1000 smack- ers in round numbers.

## Beauhuld Beats Duca in 8 Rounds

By the Associated Press.  
JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 25.—Billy Beauhuld of St. Louis, ranked fifth on the National Boxing Association's list of lightweights, won a close decision over Mickey Duca of Paulsboro in the eight-round feature boxing bout at Braddock Arena last night.

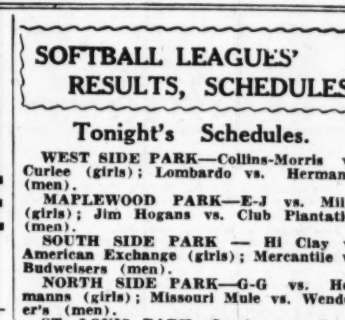
Beauhuld weighed 136, Duca 134. SUMNER HIGH WINS ANNUAL FIELD MEET FROM VASHON, 132-108

A crowd estimated at 3000 persons saw the Sumner High track team defeat Vashon High in the eighth annual track and field meet between the two schools yesterday at the Public Schools Stadium. The score was 132 to 108. Sumner seniors won, 51-44, the juniors, 55-31, and the midgets, 33-26.

The feature was L. Scales' time of 10.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

## SHAMROCK STARS TO OPPOSE GERMANS AT MERAMEC RIVER FIELD

Bill Watson and Billy Gonsalves, two St. Louis soccer players who will participate in the Illinois all-star lineup against the Charlton Club of London on June 6, will appear in a practice match at the Germon Sport Club Field, Sunday afternoon. Most of the regular members of the Shamrock team will be in action against the German Club all-star lineup.



## SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

### Tonight's Schedules.

WEST SIDE PARK—Collins-Morris vs. Curice (girls); Lombardo vs. Hermanns (men); Jim Hogans vs. Club Plantation (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—E-J vs. Miller (girls); Jim Hogans vs. Club Plantation (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clay vs. American Exchange (girls); Mercantile vs. Budweisers (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—G-G vs. Hermanns (girls); Missouri Mule vs. Woodlawn (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Omaha vs. Parks Norge (girls); Southern vs. First National (men).

### Last Night's Results.

WEST SIDE PARK—Virginia Dare 21, Tom Burke's 2 (girls); Town Criers 7, Reddy's 5 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's 9, Immanuel's 0 (girls); Hamilton-Brown 8, Rock Hill Business Men's 0 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Six 12, Sixty Six's 0 (girls); Independents 5, Feely's 0 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Strook-Carroll 9, Carter's 5 (girls); Millis 8, Grand Flyers 7 (men's 12-inning game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Myles 2, C. R. C. 1 (girls); Refers 2, St. Louis Chapter De Molay 0 (men).

## HUELING ALLOWS ONLY ONE HIT AS SOUTH SIDE HIGH TEAM WINS, 12-0

St. Peter High's baseball team of St. Charles yesterday relinquished the lead which it had gained last week, losing to Central Catholic High of East St. Louis, 8 to 3, on the East Siders' field, in a Catholic High League game.

South Side Catholic High assumed the vacated top position by shutting out St. John the Baptist, 12 to 0, at Carondelet Park. Jack Hueling, pitching for the South Side, allowed only one hit. Grzywacz, pitching for the East Siders, coasted behind an 8 to 0 lead until the sixth when St. Peter's got two runs, to which they added a third in the seventh.

Brother William Callahan, secretary of the Catholic High League, announced a four-game schedule which will end the current race on Friday, when Central goes to Central. Tomorrow South Side goes to Chaminade; Wednesday, St. John's goes to Central, and Thursday, St. Peter goes to South Side.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
South Side Catholic	6	2	.750
St. Peter	6	3	.667
St. John the Baptist	4	3	.556
Central Catholic	5	3	.625
Chaminade	2	6	.333
Cathedral	2	7	.222

# Leacock's

921 LOCUST

Your Holiday will be more enjoyable with the right kind of sports equipment. Make your selection at Leacock's, where your sports dollars will get you the utmost in quality and style.

## FISHING TACKLE

Granger Fly Rods — \$9.50 to \$55.00  
Solid Steel Casting Rods — \$2.75 to \$12.50  
Tubular Steel Casting Rods — \$6.95 to \$14.50  
Ivanhoe Fly Lines—Size D — \$1.60  
Invincible Casting Lines—15-Lb. — \$1.25  
Kennedy Cantilever Tackle Boxes — \$2.50 to \$11.95  
Shakespeare Single Action Fly Reels — \$2.00 to \$3.75  
Pfeuffer, South-Bend and Shakespeare Casting Reels at Popular Prices

## TENNIS

Finalist Racket — \$13.50  
Ike Macy Racket — \$9.95  
Imperial Racket — \$5.95  
Vantage Racket — \$3.95  
Rex Racket — \$2.25  
Men's Sportrepe Oxfords — \$1.95  
Tennis Shirts, 3 styles, 50c & 90c  
Rubberized Head Cover — 25c  
Court Tennis Balls — 25c

## GOLF

Kroydon 1937 Clubs — \$4.00 to \$10.00  
Bill Melhorn Clubs — \$3.95 to \$6.95  
Oval Leather Bags — \$17.50 to \$25.00  
Oval Cloth Bags — \$5.50 to \$15.00  
Oiled Silk Rain Jacket — \$4.50  
Tommy Armour Balls — Dozen \$4.95  
Dunlop "Blue" Balls — Dozen \$3.75  
Sheepskin Head Covers for Woods Set of 3, \$1.50

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

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## One year old..

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Reservations in advance. Phone CHestnut 9400 or ask any Illinois Central representative.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Travel and Ship... the Road of Cordial Service

Northbound	Schedule	Southbound
8:55 am Lv.	(Central Standard Time)	Ar. 9:55 pm
10:43 am Ar.	SPRINGFIELD (Adams St.)	Lv. 8:02 pm
1:39 pm Ar.	63rd STREET—CHICAGO	Lv. 5:10 pm
1:43 pm Ar.	53rd STREET—CHICAGO	Lv. 5:07 pm
1:50 pm Ar.	CHICAGO	Lv. 5:00 pm

Two fine companion trains  
Direct connections at St. Louis with fast service from Texas and the Southwest

# "No wonder St. Louis is cheering this grand Kentucky whiskey —only 99¢ a pint!"

Folks in these parts are saying they never did taste such glorious Kentucky whiskey at anywhere near the price of Mattingly & Moore!

Well, I guess they're right. For M & M is all whiskey—fine whiskey, every drop. What's more, it's a blend of straight whiskies—the kind you'd expect to cost much more.

It won't take more than a sip or two of M & M to tell you that this is the mellow, deep-flavored whiskey you've been looking for. Try a bottle today.

## Mattingly & Moore

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof  
FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE & BALTIMORE

Look for this bottle at your favorite bar

**99¢** FULL PINT  
**\$1.95** FULL QUART



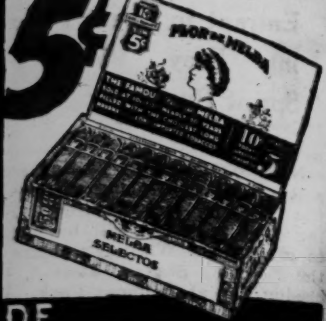




**OD ONE!**

MADE KING OF CANNIBALS!

An explorer was captured by cannibals. They were about to roast him alive when suddenly they stopped. The aroma from his Flor de Melba cigar entranced them. When he told them he had more, they released him, made him "King" and he reigned supreme ever after.



**DE BA**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

## REPORT ON MISSOURI EDUCATION SURVEY

Consolidation of Higher Institutions Favored by Gov. Stark's Special Committee.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.—A report describing consolidation of Missouri's higher educational institutions as "the only effective alternative to the present plan of organization" was filed in the Senate and House today by Gov. Stark's special Educational Survey Committee.

Obstacles to consolidation, and its bad features, were described and the committee made "it may be impossible of achievement."

The group also urged that, "beginning at the earliest possible time," a carefully planned and reasonable building program for the State institutions of higher learning be followed, covering a period of at least 10 years.

The Governor's inaugural address recommended that building be deferred until the committee reported. All the institutions have asked for new structures.

The report was presented in the

## 2 GREAT VACATION REGIONS

# Colorado California

Colorado with its Rockies... sapphire lakes... trout streams... green sun-lit forests and invigorating pine-scented air.  
California with its snow-capped mountains and verdant valleys... fascinating old Missions... sandy beaches lapped by the blue Pacific... palm-bordered boulevards... and that engineering miracle, San Francisco's 8-mile Bay Bridge. Cool, clean air-conditioned trains will take you comfortably, quickly and safely to these vacation playgrounds at surprisingly little cost.

### Low Fares—

now in effect for train travel everywhere. Example: St. Louis to California only \$32 in coaches, one way—\$18.23 to Denver. Round trip fares proportionately lower.

"CUT-TO-COST" ESCORTED ALL-EXPENSE TOURS are operated by Wabash-Union Pacific to California, Colorado, Western National Parks, Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies. Your escort handles all travel details. Full information on request, without obligation.

All Wabash trains stop at the modern  
**DELMAR BOULEVARD STATION**  
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Phone Chestnut 7750

## WABASH-UNION PACIFIC

**LADY, keep your shoes on!**

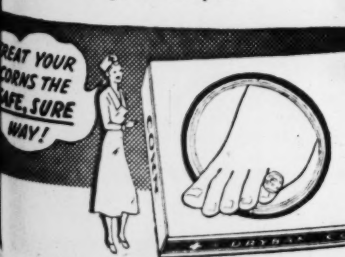
Of course you can get rid of corns

Many a girl who tries to look her smiling best has to slip off her shoes—just because she's never tried Red Cross Corn Plasters. Here's how to end a corn. With an ordinary corn, these plasters relieve the pressure and give the corn time to go away. For quick action use medicated center. Most corns lift right off after 48 hours. No strap around toe—no bulkiness—does not stick to stockings. Send 10c for trial package. Write Dept. G-42.

Ask for Red Cross Drybak Corn Plasters—12 for 25c, made by

**Johnson & Johnson**  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. CHICAGO, ILL.

For professional foot treatment—see your chiropodist



**RED CROSS**  
Drybak  
CORN PLASTERS—12 for 25c

## Actress and Fiance Getting License



JUNE LANG and VICTOR ORSATI. At the Los Angeles license bureau. Miss Lang and Orsatti, a theatrical agent, expect to be married Saturday.

Senate by Frank P. Briggs, Macon, committee chairman, and in the House by Robert M. Talbert, Cape Girardeau, vice-chairman. The group was asked by the Governor to study the State's educational system "from top to bottom," with a view toward consolidation and unification.

Mere placement of the university and teachers' colleges under a single governing board was opposed.

If consolidation is attempted it should be "thorough-going and functional and preceded by extended study through a survey commission whose plans should be accepted as a unit and not adopted only in part, as such action would inevitably endanger the good results being achieved under the present plan," the report said.

Supervision Proposal. Included in the report—without recommendation—was a proposal for sweeping change in state supervision of elementary and secondary schools.

It would abolish the State Superintendent of Schools as an elective officer, and replace the present State Board of Education by one of seven to 11 members named by the Governor. This board would name the State Superintendent, have control of certification of teachers and supervise elementary and secondary education.

The committee said "the trend in educational thinking" is toward such a setup. It observed that there now exist "too many agencies" for certifying teachers.

Missouri's educational system was described as "comparing well with other states when measured by certain standards" but "sometimes ranked low because school expenditures in Missouri have been low." Teachers' salaries—which average \$1136.47 a year—were called "inadequate."

Money for Education. More state money for elementary education was urged, with the statement "at least \$5,000,000" in new funds are needed in the distributive school fund to place the State system on a pre-depression basis, because of reductions in local property values. Despite increase in State help, the \$37,000,000 spent for schools last year was \$5,000,000 less than in 1931-32 and nearly \$2,500,000 less than in 1927-28, the group said.

Recommendations. Recommendations covering State aid included:

"The State as a whole must continue to have interest in the education of future citizens... wherever they reside... it is clear Missouri must provide a relatively large distributive fund."

"The principle of mandatory tax reduction in granting State aid is unsound."

"Some (State) authority should be reserved to determine that funds contributed to the public schools are spent in a way that will make them contribute to an efficient educational program."

"Formation of larger districts should be stimulated by making possible the formation of districts for elementary school purposes."

Of those in charge of the State's institutions of higher learning, and elementary and secondary schools, the committee said "We find those in charge highly efficient and sincerely ready to co-operate."

The only specific reference to overlapping of educational effort was that the curriculum at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla "definitely duplicates the activities of the College of Engineering on the campus at Columbia."

On Consolidations.

Regarding consolidation, the committee said: "Consolidation that involves a logical and real co-ordination of educational functions and duties, which is the only worthwhile type, may be impossible of achievement because it necessitates the restriction or even the elimination of institutions or parts of programs already being carried on."

"If the plan of functional consolidation is to be successful, local factors must be completely ignored. State public opinion must be brought to the complete support of the system even at the sacrifice of existing local advantages."

Japanese Nationalism Council. TOKIO, May 25.—Premier Senjuro Hayashi appointed a national invigorate a spirit of nationalism and to direct moral education in the nation. Three Generals, one Admiral, two privy councilors, one businessman, one member of the

## YOUTH PASSED BOGUS NICKELS

Put on Probation Guilty Plea at East St. Louis.

Monroe Kaiser, 19 years old, of Belleville, pleaded guilty today to passing counterfeit nickels, and was placed on probation for three years by Federal Judge Fred L. Judge Wham stayed the fines of three East St. Louis Negroes, who withdrew pleas of not guilty to illegal possession of stills. They were Noah Carpenter, Sam Dozier and John Wade.

## ADVERTISEMENT

### EASY, SAFE WAY TO TREAT CUTS—BURNS

Scalds and Bruises—Proper treatment should be given quickly—not only to relieve pain but to prevent bad after effects. For sure, safe results apply OIL OF SALT—it relieves pain almost instantly—OIL OF SALT should be in every home—for emergencies. At all drug stores.

### KILLS ROACHES WATER BUGS

TERRO ROACH KILLER will rid your place of roaches, germs-carrying water bugs, and water bugs. Works quickly—surely! If you have roaches, money-back guarantee. No ants. Ant killer. Get money back. TERRO ROACH KILLER from your grocer today—it cannot supply you. Send his name and 5c for a money-back guarantee. TERRO ROACH KILLER. ST. LOUIS, MO. 610 GRANT ST.

### TERRO THE ROACH KILLER



GOOD DRINKS BEGIN WITH  
**GILBEY'S GIN**  
ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT GINS FOR NEARLY A CENTURY

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. • Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin, 90 proof, is made from 100% grain neutral spirits

**"I COMPARED THEM ALL... THEN PICKED CHRYSLER ROYAL!"**

—says CHARLES H. BRINGMAN  
CLEVELAND

★ "WHEN I HEARD Chrysler was invading the low-priced field, I was intensely interested in what kind of car this Chrysler would be.  
"I not only looked it over carefully... but compared it with the other cars in its field.



★ "BEYOND COMPARISON FOR ROOM"  
—MRS. OSCAR HOCKS,  
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"I AM MORE pleased with the Chrysler Royal than any car I have owned. Its styling is so distinctively different. And really—no other car, even those priced considerably higher, compares with it for roominess. The safety of its all-steel body and powerful hydraulic brakes give me a genuine feeling of security."

**CHRYSLER INVADERS THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!**

THE BIG CHRYSLER Royal costs very little more than the lowest-priced cars. With the great new Gold Seal engine it is amazingly economical to drive. Easy to buy on convenient terms with the official Commercial Credit Company plan.

**ALL AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT THIS AMAZING CAR!**

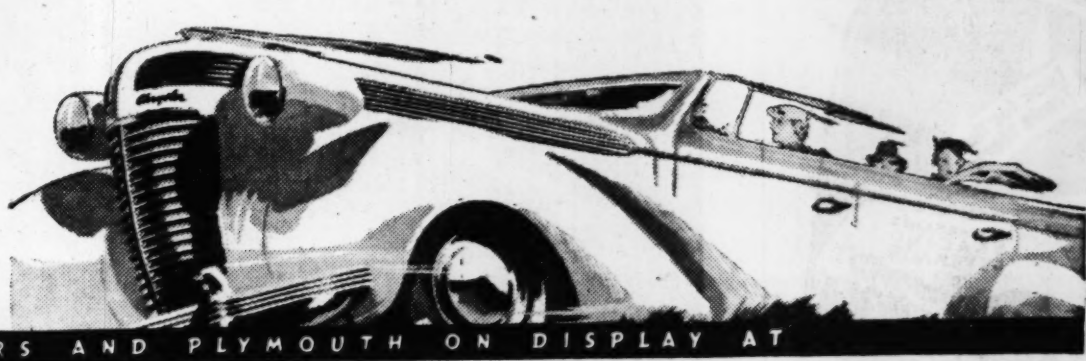
★ "21 MILES PER GALLON ON COUNTRY TRIPS"  
—GEO. C. BOURNE,  
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"EVEN WITHOUT its remarkable economy, the Chrysler Royal would be a great car from the standpoint of power, pick-up, smoothness and riding comfort. But when you can have all those things in a great big roomy car, and still enjoy greater economy than smaller cars, you really have a miracle of automotive engineering."

"With a wealth of engine power available, an amazing amount of room in the body, all modern safety devices, and outstanding smartness of styling, the car affords a pride of ownership which surpasses all other cars at its price."

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—ELMER HIRSCHHORN,  
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"I THINK THAT the Chrysler Royal is the best looking car on the road... and it certainly is a wonder to drive. I use my Royal in business, and in all kinds of driving, day in and day out, I easily show 18 miles per gallon. I never saw a better riding car and the extra roominess in the body is certainly a great contribution to the comfort of the passengers."



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# GASOLINE TAX BILL EXPECTED TO PASS SENATE

Opposition Active, However, Because License Reduction Measure Is Still in Committee.

## VOTE TOMORROW ON 3-CENT LEVY

Amended So That if It Is Held Invalid, 2-Cent Collection Will Still Be in Effect.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.—Gov. Stark's proposal to increase the State gasoline tax from two to three cents a gallon, which was amended in the Senate yesterday to meet a threat of unconstitutionality, will be taken up for final passage in the upper chamber tomorrow.

The bill, which is expected to provide nearly \$6,000,000 a year in additional State revenue for road construction and maintenance purposes, now appears to be virtually certain of passage by the Assembly, although there is still strong opposition to the increase. If enacted, the increase will not become effective until December, 1938.

The measure was called up for passage yesterday by Senator Cope of Salem, who, after introducing a series of clarifying amendments, postponed final action at the request of Senator McReynolds of Carthage and Senator Lockridge of Fayette.

### Reason for Opposition.

One of the reasons for the opposition to the bill is the failure of the House Ways and Means Committee to report on a bill to reduce the State automobile license fees by half. That measure was passed by the Senate when many of the members said they would vote against a gasoline tax increase unless the license on passenger automobiles were reduced materially.

The Governor, who has made the gasoline tax one of his most important administrative measures, is known to look unfavorably on the license fee reduction bill, believing that such a reduction would interfere with his plans to provide sufficient additional revenues for State road construction. So far, attempts to get action on that bill have been fruitless, as each time a hearing was scheduled a committee quorum was lacking.

### Another Chance in House.

Although the House has already passed the gasoline tax bill, the proposal will have to return there for concurrence in the Senate amendments, and while it will give the opponents another opportunity to defeat the bill, there is little likelihood that the Governor will not have his wish in this matter. Senator Cope's amendments, all of which were adopted, were designed to protect the present two-cent gasoline tax in the event the increase is enacted into law and then found unconstitutional.

During hearings on the measure it was pointed out that this Assembly might possibly be without

authority to increase the tax until after the expiration of the constitutional limitation in November, 1938. The constitutional provision involved states the Legislature shall have no power to "levy or collect" more than two cents a gallon until after November, 1938, and some authorities held that the provision meant the tax increase could not be voted until after that date, even though the increase did not become effective until a month later.

## HORNER VETOES SCHOOL BILL House Defeats Motion to Override

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25.—Gov. Horner last night vetoed the Davis bill appropriating \$798,872 to hard-pressed high schools. The House today sustained the veto, 56 to 18.

Madison Man Dies After Fall. Thomas Ford, 66 years old, died last night, apparently of injuries suffered in a fall down basement stairs at Madison (Ill.) City Hall. His body was found at the foot of the steps this morning by a janitor. He lived in the basement and assisted with work at the building.

## TEXAS ASKS SUPREME COURT FOR MASTER IN COL. GREEN SUIT

Requests Hearings to Determine Domicile of Hetty Green's Son in Inheritance Tax Contest.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The State of Texas asked the Supreme Court yesterday to appoint a special master to hear testimony in the effort of the State of Texas to determine the legal domicile of Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, at the time of his death a year ago.

The court took the Texas motion under advisement. The Texas complaint, filed by Attorney-General William McCraw,

was directed against New York, Florida and Massachusetts, which claimed Green as a legal resident as well as Texas, and against Hetty Green Wilks, sister of Green, and Mabel Harlow Green, the widow. The inheritance tax liability under Texas law was estimated at \$5,326,544. All of the respondents have filed answers to the Texas petition with the high court.

Two Hitler Aids Killed in Crash. By the Associated Press.

WUSTROW, Germany, May 25.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler lost his airforce adjutant and the chief sergeant of his army adjutant's office yesterday in the trial flight crash of a military airplane here. The dead were: Airforce Capt. Mantius, who accompanied Hitler on all official trips, and Chief Sergeant Henning of the regular army.

### MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	16c	FRANKFURTERS	Lb. 13c
VEAL	12c	BOLOGNA	
CHUCK	13c	POTATO SALAD	Lb. 15c
HAM	17c	DICED PEARS, No. 2 1/2 Can.	15c
		SWEET PICKLES, Qt. Jar.	25c
		COFFEE	17c

Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.

LEG or LOIN, Lb.

Center Cuts, Lb.

Smoked California, Lb.

Fresh Roasted Sausages, Lb.

3 Pounds 49c

## HOME INDUSTRIAL WORK BILL Illinois Senate Approves Regulatory Measure.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25.—The Senate approved and sent to the House last night bills providing for regulation of industrial work at home, extension of the one day rest in seven law and permitting the Labor Department to aid in the collection of wages after an employee's discharge.

The measures are sponsored by the Labor Department and the State Federation of Labor.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

## KNOW WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS TO BOURBON FLAVOR ?

The answer to that is Crab Orchard—for this genial bourbon is made like the costliest whiskies. It's all TOP-RUN—warming as sunshine, gentle as a southern breeze, real Kentucky all the way through. It has the extra brilliance, extra head quality, extra flavor, extra strength because it's full 93 proof. Taste it—and its thrifty price will be doubly welcome.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

### Crab Orchard

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS



WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS  
This diagram shows the curve of quality. It pictures how the peak of whiskey goodness is secured by cutting off the raw "heads" and the heavy "tails"—and taking only the best of the run to make Crab Orchard.

# STOP AND GO DRIVING IS COSTLY

It's not the long runs that burn up your gasoline... it's the constant stopping and starting.

Every time you start up from a normal traffic stop, you can waste enough gasoline to drive your car a third of a mile.

Yet the average motorist makes thirty stops and starts in a day's driving.

To cut down the high cost of today's stop-and-go driving, Shell engineers have developed a way to "balance" gasoline.

This balancing process rearranges the entire

chemical structure of gasoline—makes Super-Shell "digestible" for your engine—just as cooking makes food digestible for you.

When starting... shifting... accelerating, at all times, your motor gets the full benefit of Super-Shell's high energy content.

Economy is greater because stop-and-go driving waste is reduced. "Motor-digestible" is the best way to describe this gasoline.

Super-Shell is on sale at the Shell dealer in your neighborhood. Fill up your tank there today.

# SUPER SHELL



4 out of every 5 miles you drive are Stop and Go

BIGGER-BETTER

## RELIEVES THIRST

12 OUNCES 5c

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA

Look for the Trade Mark

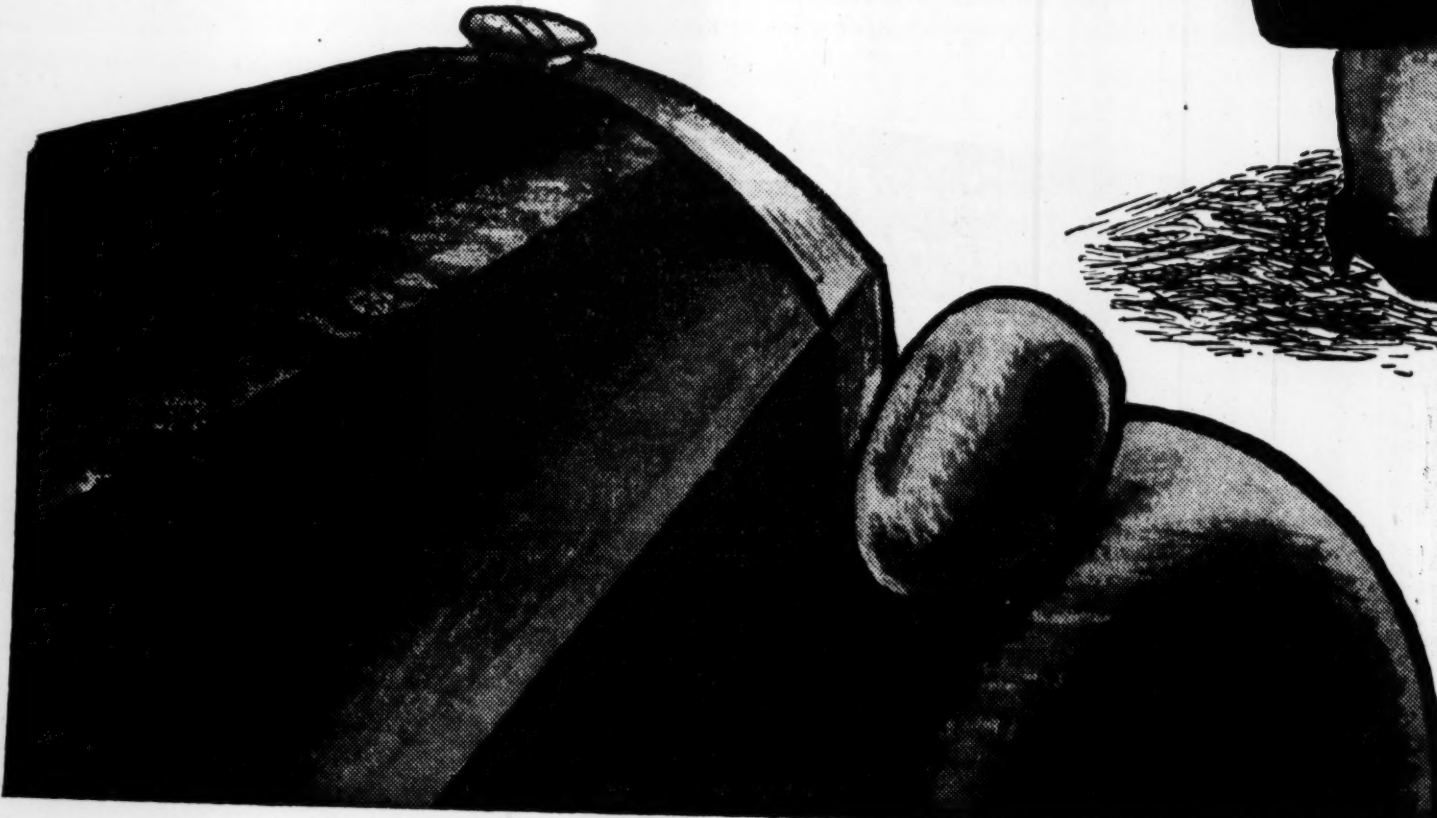
A SPARKLING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME





## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

### PART THREE

## NEWS OF ITALY TOLD TO BE LOYAL OR TO GET OUT

Mussolini's Paper Demands They Declare Themselves Enemies of 'International Hebrewism.'

### SUPPORT OF ZIONISM IS CONDEMNED

## Protest Against German Nazi Race Principals 'Irreconcilable' With Friendship for Germany.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, May 25.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper demanded today that Italian Jews publicly declare themselves enemies of "international Hebrewism" or renounce their Italian citizenship and residence.

"We do not admit that our Hebrews can have the mentality of their co-religionists who were and are the inspiration of the Spanish horrors, of the Soviet inferno," Oreste Gregorio wrote in the newspaper, the Milan Popolo d'Italia.

"The Hebrews of Italy face a dilemma which up to now they have ignored—perhaps transported by a religious impulse or by a vision which did not cling to reality—a precise and inevitable dilemma," Gregorio wrote.

"Either they must publicly declare themselves enemies of international Hebrewism, or, above all, anti-Semitic Hebrewism and give to their manifestations a character simply and sincerely religious or renounce their Italian citizenship and residence."

"It is inconceivable that in synagogues and communities meetings begin with expressions of fidelity to Italy, the King and Il Duce and, at the same time, demonstrate sympathies, even though theoretical, with problems and actions hostile to Italy, to the King and to Il Duce."

The newspaper specifically condemned Italian Jewry's support of Zionism and its protests against the German Nazi race principles. Opposition to Nazi ideas, the paper held, are "irreconcilable with the friendship that binds us to Germany and which has objectives far more vast and fundamental than the Jewish question."

Zionism, it charged is designed to set up another state, under British control, "in definite opposition to the Mediterranean spirit of Italy." Also, it contended, no faithful Italian subject could endorse a movement "hostile" to Arabs and Moslems after Mussolini's declared Islamic policy of friendship.

### TWO PARTIES IN COMMONS SEEK TRADE PACT WITH U. S.

Liberal and Labor Members Fear America Will Be Driven Back to Isolation.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—Liberals and laborites joined forces in a campaign today in the House of Commons for a trade agreement with the United States.

"If there is failure to arrive at satisfactory arrangement for an expansion of trade which the United States is so anxious to bring about," said Henry Graham White, a liberal member, "the United States will inevitably be driven back to isolation and the consequences to this country and the world would be most serious."

"Now is the time for co-operation with America. It is clear there must be some modification of the principles of the Ottawa agreement."

Arthur Henderson, a labor member, spoke in the same vein.

### HOUSE RESERVE BANK BILL

Adam Says 155 Have Agreed on the Federal Ownership Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, announced yesterday 155 House members had agreed on legislation for Government ownership of the Federal Reserve banks. He said the bill would be designed to prevent injurious expansion and contraction of credit and currency, to maintain a dollar of uniform purchasing power and to "encourage the sound local bank."

Under its provisions, the Secretary of the Treasury could acquire the capital stock of the Federal Reserve banks held by members of the Federal Reserve System by establishing for each member surplusing its stock a credit in the Federal Reserve Bank equal to its cash paid subscription.

All banks whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation would be eligible for all rights and privileges of the Federal Reserve System.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937.

PAGES 1-12C

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the costliest whiskies.  
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## CONGRESS MAY LEVY TAXES AND SPEND THE REVENUE FOR THE 'GENERAL WELFARE'

But Supreme Court Majority, Through Justice  
Cardozo, Does Not Set the Limits  
of This Federal Power.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Federal authority over extensive but undefined areas was affirmed by the Supreme Court yesterday when, by 5 to 4 and 7 to 2 divisions, respectively, the unemployment insurance and the old age benefits of the Social Security Act, were declared constitutional.

The two majority opinions, written by Justice Cardozo, held that the taxing provisions of Article 1, Section 8, Clause 1 of the Constitution empower Congress to levy excise and income taxes and to spend the revenue thus derived in aid of the "general welfare."

How the Court Divided.

In the unemployment insurance case, which originated in Alabama, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Roberts concurred. There were three written dissents. Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter felt that the administrative provisions of the unemployment compensation program violated the tenth amendment, and Justices McReynolds and Butler, in separate opinions, declared that the program itself exceeded the powers of Congress and invaded the powers reserved to the states and the people.

In the old age benefits case, which originated as a stockholder's suit in Massachusetts, only Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented. They merely noted that this provision of the act was repugnant to the tenth amendment.

The two majority opinions were complementary. When read together, they indicate, but do not define, how far the Federal Government may go in regulating the life of the nation by taxation and spending. Justice Cardozo emphasized that the position of the court was not in conflict with its 6-to-3 decision invalidating the A A A processing taxes and the farm subsidies for crop control. The A A A majority opinion, written by Justice Roberts, had been relied on by the challengers of the Social Security Act to defeat it.

Dissenting Opinions.

Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland agreed with much of the majority opinion in the unemployment insurance case, including the reasoning on the Government's taxing and spending powers, but held that the administrative provisions of the act made the national Government "lord paramount" over the states and put them in a position of "pilgrimage" as though they were not to be trusted.

"If we are to survive as the United States," Justice Sutherland wrote in this dissent, "the balance between the powers of the nation and those of the states must be maintained. There is grave danger in permitting it to dip in either direction, danger—if there were no other—in the precedent thereby set for further departures from the equilibrium."

The threat implicit in the present encroachment upon the administrative functions of the states is that greater encroachments, and encroachments upon other functions, will follow.

In his separate written dissent, Justice McReynolds declared that the majority opinion in the Alabama case opened the way for "practical annihilation" of the theory of "an indestructible union composed of indestructible states" and "that no cloud of words or ostentatious parade of irrelevant statistics should be permitted to obscure that fact."

A large part of this dissent was a quotation from a veto message by President Franklin Pierce in 1854, rejecting an act of Congress making a grant of public lands to states for the benefit of indigent insane persons.

In his remarks from the bench, Justice McReynolds declared that "no appeal to feelings of humanity" could expand the powers granted to Congress by the Constitution, and that the court by altering its point of view could not "paint a white rose red."

Reasoning of the Majority.

The majority opinions carefully replied to these objections and declared that the unemployment excise taxes were quite different from the processing taxes successfully challenged by the Hoosac Mills. In that case, the court held, according to the majority opinion:

"(1) That the so-called tax was not a true one, the proceeds being used for the benefit of farmers complying with prescribed conditions, (2) that there was an attempt to regulate productions without the consent of the state in which production was affected, and (3) that the payments to farmers were coupled with coercive contracts."

The majority opinion then pointed out that in contrast under the Social Security:

not be a law without it; (C) the condition is not linked to an irrevocable agreement, for the state at its pleasure may repeal its law, terminate the credit and place itself where it was before the credit was accepted; (D) the condition is not directed to the attainment of a lawful end but to an end, the relief of unemployment, for which nation and state may lawfully cooperate."

Justice Cardozo answered this criticism at length in the Massachusetts old age benefits case. Citing the majority opinion in the Hoosac A A A case, and the majority opinion in the Alabama unemployment case, he declared:

"Congress may spend money in aid of the general welfare. There have been great statesmen in our history who have stood for other views. We will not resurrect the contest. It is now settled by decision."

"The conception of the spending power advocated by Hamilton and strongly reinforced by Story has prevailed over that of Madison, which has not been lacking in adherents. Yet difficulties are left when the power is conceded. The line must still be drawn between one welfare and another, between particular and general. Where this shall be placed cannot be known through a formula in advance of the event. There is a middle ground or certainly a penumbra in which discretion is at large."

"The discretion, however, is not confined to the courts. The discretion belongs to Congress, unless the choice is clearly wrong, a display of arbitrary power, not an exercise of judgment. This is now familiar law."

"Nor is the concept of the general welfare static. Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago may be interwoven into our day with the well-being of the nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times."

Economic Condition of Country.

Coming to the economic situation of the country, the majority opinion continued:

"The purge of the nation-wide calamity that began in 1929 has taught us many lessons. Not the least is the solidarity of interests that may once have seemed to be divided. Unemployment spreads from state to state. The hinterland now settled, in pioneer days gave an avenue of escape. Spreading from state to state, unemployment is an ill not particular, but general, which may be checked, if Congress so determines, by the resources of the nation. If this can have been doubtful until now, our ruling today in the case of Steward Machine Co. (the Alabama case) has set the doubt at rest."

"But the ill is all one or at least not greatly different whether men are thrown out of work because there is no longer work to do or because the disabilities of age make them incapable of doing it. Rescue becomes necessary, irrespective of cause. The hope behind this statute is to save men and women from the rigors of the poorhouse as well as from the haunting fear that such a lot awaits them when the journey's end is near."

There followed a summary of the findings of the President's Committee on Economic Security and the testimony before the Senate and House committees which handled the legislation. Apparently it was this part of the opinion that Justice McReynolds referred to as the "ostentatious parade of irrelevant statistics."

Still No Definition.

Still relying on the court's contemporaneous action in the Alabama case, the majority opinion declared in general terms that Congress could legislate for the relief of unemployment and old age poverty but did not set the limits to which Congress could go.

"The problem is plainly national in area and dimensions," the opinion said. "Moreover, laws of the separate states cannot deal with it effectively."

"Congress, at least, had a basis for that belief. States and local governments are often lacking in the resources that are necessary to finance an adequate program of security for the aged. This is brought out with a wealth of illustration in recent studies of the problem. Apart from the failure of resources, states and local governments are at times reluctant to increase so heavily the burden of taxation to be borne by their residents for fear of placing themselves in a position of economic disadvantage as compared with neighbors or competitors. We have seen this in our study of the problem of unemployment compensation. (Steward Machine Co.)"

"A system of old age pensions has special dangers of its own, if put in force in one state and rejected in another. The existence of such a system is a bait to the needy"

## 100 GERMAN PRIESTS SEEK RIGHT TO ABANDON CELIBACY

Bishops Oppose Proposal; Advocates Reported Planning Letter to Hitler.

BERLIN, May 24.—A movement under way here among more than 100 Catholic priests to obtain authority for the abandonment of celibacy among all German Catholic priests, was disclosed last night.

The movement for the abandonment of celibacy arose in part, it is said, from the immorality trials before German courts involving clerics. Unconfirmed reports have it that the leaders of the movement intend to submit a letter to Chancellor Adolf Hitler on the subject, though presumably without intending to accept authority from him to marry.

What is certain is that the movement is well on foot. A few of its priestly adherents are members of the Nazi party. Its existence is known by German Bishops of the church, by whom it is opposed vigorously. There are approximately 25,000 members of the regular secular Catholic clergy in Germany, of whom at the most only a few hundred are likely to be found active adherents of the anti-celibacy campaign.

Diego von Bergen, Germany's ambassador to the Vatican, has been instructed to protest the anti-celibacy speech of Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. It was disclosed tonight Von Bergen had been told to file with the Holy See strong representations against the speech, in which Cardinal Mundelein called Adolf Hitler "an Austrian paper hanger" and characterized German "immorality" trials of Catholic monks and lay brothers as "crooked" propaganda.

ANCIENT ZAPOTEC TOMB  
FOUND IN OAXACA, MEXICO

Seven Great Monoliths in Circle  
Each Carrying Bas Relief of a King.

PUEBLA, Mexico, May 25.—An archaeological find reported today from Monte Alban, in the State of Oaxaca, seat of the once great Zapotec Indian civilization. Travelers from the region brought word that excavators directed by Dr. Alfonso Caso, of the Federal Department of Education, had found a tomb unlike any previously discovered in the area.

Details were meager but one visitor to Monte Alban said the tomb was circular, enclosing seven great monoliths, each carrying the figure of a Zapotec king. The work at present was said to be directed toward unearthing a master monolith, believed to be set in the center of the tomb, and toward deciphering dates, presumably in Zapotec numerology, at the base of the pillars.

The discovery was said to bear some resemblance to the caracol or snail tomb at Chichen Itza, in Yucatan, which threw valuable light on the Mayan civilization in that part of the country.

BUILDINGS STILL UNFINISHED  
AS PARIS FAIR IS OPENED

President Lebrun Speaks; 101-Gun Salute Marks Start of Exposition.

PARIS, May 25.—President Albert Lebrun signed the inauguration of the exposition while workers were putting the finishing touches on several buildings. Officials said 80 per cent of the structures were ready and the others would be finished by the end of June. Men rushed work at night under floodlights.

The grounds stretch for two miles along the Seine. The United States pavilion, within the shadow of Eiffel Tower, is still but a mass of scaffolding. The American Congress only last month appropriated funds for United States participation.

The People's Front Government of Premier Blum has invested \$35,000,000 in the exposition in order to spur employment, bring in foreign exchange and to show the world examples of French progress.

WANTS PRODUCTION COST  
FOR FARMERS GUARANTEED

Iowa Congressman Includes Taxes, Depreciation and 4 Per Cent on Investment in Proposal.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Representative Eicher (Dem.), Iowa, demanded today a guarantee to farmers of prices equal to cost of production.

The Iowa appeared before the House Agriculture Committee in support of his bill to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to fix farm prices, based on such factors as compensation for farm management, wages, depreciation, taxes, overhead and 4 per cent on the farm investment.

Eicher offered his measure during committee consideration of the proposed "Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1937" offered by leading farm organizations, which he said he doubted would withstand a test of constitutionality.

## Russian Flight to North Pole Is Author-Aviator's Dream Come True

Aviator Vodopyanov at First Thought His Idea for Expedition So Fantastic He Used It for a Novel and Then a Play.

Dr. Otto Schmidt Saw Plan, Got Stalin's Backing, and Now Author Is at Pole, His Book a Best Seller, Drama a Success.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 25.—The Soviet air expedition to the North Pole was disclosed today to have been conceived as the "dream of an aviator," so fantastic even to its author that he thought it good for nothing but the make-believe of the stage.

For more than a year after the idea came to Mikhail Vodopyanov, he thought it impossible of fulfillment, but he became so intrigued with it he sketched it out as a novel and finally dramatized it for the realistic theater group.

Friday, the Soviet flyer realized his dream when he piloted an expedition of 11 men to the North Pole to establish a permanent settlement there. On the same day, his play opened in Moscow—a simultaneous dramatization of the real life drama its author was helping enact more than 2000 miles away at the top of the earth.

Eighteen months ago, Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, Arctic explorer who led the expedition, saw a draft of the "dream" and sent for Vodopyanov. He told the aviator-playwright his dream of polar conquest was far from impossible and directed him to devise a detailed plan for the adventure.

Dr. Schmidt went to Josef Stalin with the ambitious project. When their all-day interview was concluded the Soviet leader approved the plan but he warned: "You must not fail."

All the Soviet's resources were placed at the disposal of the two men. Forgotten was the play, that is, except for instructions it must

not open until the day its author made the dream come true.

A year to the day after his first interview with Stalin, Dr. Schmidt reported the expedition was ready.

Vodopyanov said the Polar expeditions of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd of the United States were of the greatest use.

"With special thoroughness," he said, "I studied the materials of Byrd. He was an airman of the wildest Polar experience and consequently looked on things with an aviator's point of view, which was just exactly what I wanted."

Many of the writings of Byrd and of the 1909 Peary expedition were translated into Russian for study.

Today Vodopyanov is at the North Pole, his novel a best seller and his play a success.

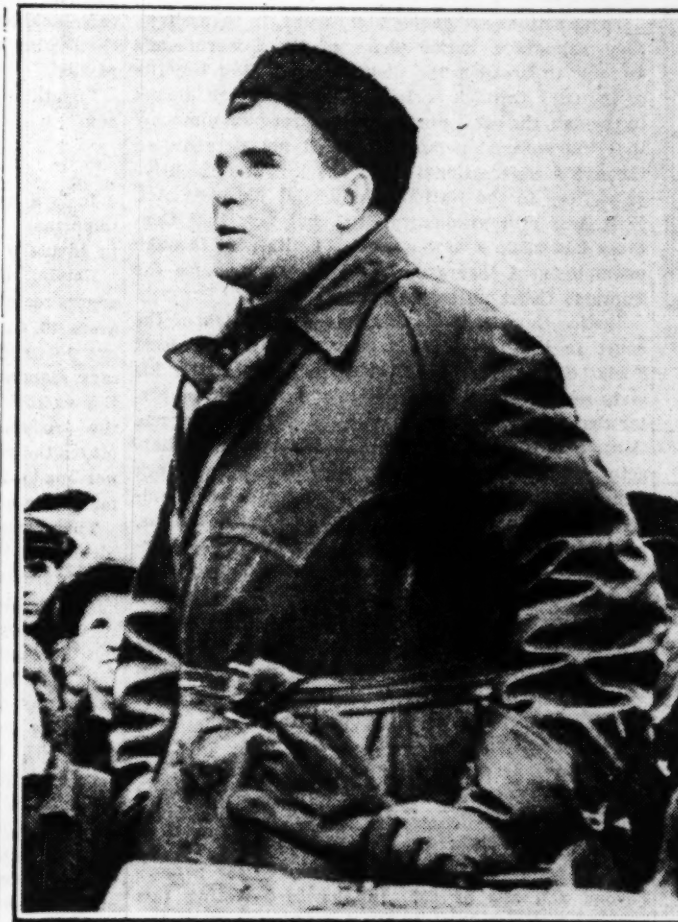
The Polar expedition was first

discussed in detail in the Kremlin, Feb. 13, 1936, when Schmidt laid his plans before Stalin. An account by Schmidt published yesterday said his aides produced maps of the Arctic, on which Schmidt traced the proposed route for Stalin and pointed out the value of the proposed base.

After the discussion, Stalin ordered the Commissariat of Heavy Industry to begin immediately construction of the planes. Schmidt then selected his personnel and began a year's training and study. A year later to the day Schmidt went before Stalin and other commissars to report the expedition was ready to start.

Ivan Papanin, leader of the four men who will remain at the Pole

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.



M. V. VODOPYANOV.

## CLEAR WEATHER FOR NORTH POLE SUPPLY PLANES

Wind Clears Away Fog at Soviet Base Which Has Delayed Flight From Rudolf Island.

MOSCOW, May 25.—A brisk wind tonight cleared away the fog at the Soviet Union's air and weather base on a drifting floe at the North Pole, which had held up the flight of three supply planes from Rudolf Island. Flying conditions at Rudolf Island also were reported to be improved.

Ivan Papanin, commander of the base, reported by radio at 7 a. m. (11 p. m. St. Louis time) that the sky was "completely overcast by fog," with visibility limited to 500 meters (1640 feet). The temperature was 10.4 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

The Arctic blizzard last night was pushing the explorers' floe, like a vast raft, westward from the pole toward North America at about a half mile an hour. When the party landed, its position was about 12½ miles from the earth's axis.

At the Rudolf Island base, about 560 miles from the 12 aeronautical explorers who landed near the pole Friday afternoon, the ceiling was reported less than 300 feet today, with a dense fog on the ground. It was 14 above zero there.

IRISH "PRINCE-PRESIDENT"

Suggestion Made That Duke of Kent Be Given Title.

DUBLIN, May 25.—The suggestion was made today that the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI of England, be named "Prince-President" of the Irish Free State when a new "independence" Constitution takes effect.

The suggestion was made by Allister McCabe, former member of the Free State Parliament.

Atom Unit Discoverer Gets Medal.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—The Franklin Institute presented the Elliott Cresson medal last night to Dr. Carl David Anderson, California physicist, for his discovery of a unit of the atom. Dust storms in the Middle West had delayed his plane and kept him from the Institute's medal day last week.

## Bank Accounts That Are Different!

### The 6-Advantage Savings Account...

- Advantages:
1. 2% interest compounded twice a year.
  2. Interest from date of deposit.
  3. Interest to withdrawal on notice.
  4. Deposits insured in full to \$5000.
  5. Most convenient hours.
  6. A bank where you can borrow under many plans some requiring only your signature.

### The Popular Checking Account...

- Advantages:
1. Open with any amount.
  2. Carry any size balance you please.
  3. No monthly service or activity charge.
  4. NO CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS.
  5. Most convenient hours.
  6. Merely pay 5c for each check you issue, thereby regulating cost of your account.
  7. You bank where you can borrow.

### The Regular Checking Account...

- Advantages:
1. Open with any amount.
  2. Carry any size balance you please.
  3. No service fee on the ordinarily active account averaging over \$200, and only \$1 monthly on the ordinary account averaging less.
  4. Most convenient hours.
  5. Established credit with a bank where your time payment purchases such as automobiles, etc., may be financed.

"Most convenient hours" are 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mondays, to 1 P.M. Saturdays and 4 P.M. other week-days. Your deposits in any of the above accounts are insured in full to a total of \$5000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, but no more than \$5000 insurance is allowed any one person. "Loans under many plans" are listed below in the coupon, and may be arranged by mail.

Bank where you borrow. It's good business. Open an account, and establish your credit.

## Industrial Bank

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

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Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Firm \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

P.-D. 5-25



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and dependent plutocrats, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the writer must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Importance of Probation Officer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN the appointment of a chief probation officer, our Circuit Judges have a responsibility of unrealized importance. The welfare of hundreds of our children is at stake.

When we are compelled to undergo a surgical operation, we take every precaution that the surgeon has the scientific knowledge, the skill and the interest in our welfare which qualify him to perform the operation. The social and legal treatment of delinquent and dependent children requires similar scientific knowledge, skill and interest in child welfare. Improper and unscientific treatment of the children who come under the jurisdiction of the probation officer may have a more detrimental effect on our city than the practice of medicine and surgery by the laity.

Practical and economic considerations, as well as sentiment, demand that merit alone should determine the selection of the chief probation officer. Both the State and the children affected will benefit if a qualified person is chosen for this important office. The best is not too good for our children.

THE REV. H. J. DAMM, Director,  
Caroline Mission, Evangelical Social Settlement.

## To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE understand that within a week the new chief probation officer of the juvenile court will be appointed. The probation staff is responsible for the investigation of the cases which are referred to juvenile court, and the recommendations for their disposition. It is most important, therefore, that the candidate for chief probation officer should be well qualified as to education, integrity and interest in children.

Would you care to publish your columns the necessity for capable chief probation officer, as well as for qualified deputies?

MRS. E. J. HOFFMAN.

Executive Secretary.

Board of Religious Organizations.

MRS. NINA B. SPEER.

Director, Girls' Protective Dept., B. R. O.

## To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to newspaper accounts, our Circuit Court appointed a committee from its membership to determine whether the court had power to appoint a special committee of experts in social work to conduct an examination for chief probation officer of the juvenile court, as requested by numerous social and civic organizations, and this committee has reported that, under the law and the rules of court, no such special committee could be appointed.

It challenged to point out any such law, either statutory or by decision of the appellate courts, the judges would have some difficulty in meeting the challenge.

So far as the rules of court are concerned, it is familiar law that anybody having the power to adopt rules necessarily has the power to amend or repeal them. An examination of the rules of the Circuit Court will disclose that they have been amended time and again, including those relating to the juvenile court. Will the social agencies be satisfied with this explanation or excuse?

A VETERAN LAWYER.

## An Illinois Pharmacist's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS one whose work is that of a licensed apothecary of the public health (a pharmacist), I strongly indorse the position you have taken on the pending pharmacy bill in the Missouri Legislature.

It should be pointed out to the attention of the members of the Legislature that pharmacy is an old and respected profession, requiring scientific training obtainable only in a recognized college of pharmacy, and not behind a prescription counter.

More power to you for the vigilance shown in this matter, one of the most important links in protecting the health of the community.

MATTHEW I. WILLIAMS, Ph. G.

Lovejoy, Ill.

## Farley's Threats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JIM FARLEY's raw ultimatum: "When Senator O'Mahoney comes down here wanting help on a sugar bill, his conscience won't be bothering him, will it? Nor Senator McNamara's when he wants aid for his State?" It's all in the viewpoint—should make every honest administration Democrat heartily ashamed of his party's leadership. This statement by Farley is a direct threat of punishment for members of the Senate who do not do as they are told. Every Senate member, whether an advocate of the proposed Supreme Court bill or not, should show Mr. Farley where to head in.

The former chairman of the New York Prudential Commission is conducting national politics much as he did the cauliflower industry. I cannot see any difference in the system of Boss Farley and that of Boss Fendegast at the mouth of the Kaw.

JAMES MCINTOSH,

Alton, Ill.

## SOCIAL SECURITY UPHELD.

In a series of three decisions surpassing in importance even the recent momentous five involving the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, the United States Supreme Court yesterday

Upheld, 7 to 2, the right of Congress to provide a pension system for the aged.

Upheld, 5 to 4, the right of Congress to provide an unemployment insurance system for workers in industry and certain other lines of employment.

Upheld, 5 to 4, the right of the states to enact unemployment insurance laws to operate either independently or in conjunction with the Federal social security program.

These actions are doubly significant. In themselves, they validate a major phase of the Government's attempt to broaden the distribution of the benefits of industry through society. Two years ago almost to the day, the same nine Justices agreed unanimously that the more abundant life could not be achieved through a congressional blank check to the executive as written in the National Industrial Recovery Act. N. R. A. is still unconstitutional, but now that Congress has made a new approach to its goal through unemployment insurance and old-age assistance the Supreme Court no longer bars the way.

Justice Cardozo, who delivered the opinion of the court in the two cases arising under the Federal Social Security Act—delivered, incidentally, on his sixty-seventh birthday—exhibited perhaps even better than in any previous opinion of his in a Supreme Court case the brilliant judicial qualities which characterized his work as Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals. The purge of nation-wide calamity that began in 1929 has taught us many lessons, he said, and not the least is the solidarity of interests that may once have seemed divided. Social security, he went on, is "plainly national in area and dimensions." Individual states cannot deal with it effectively; if put in force in one state and rejected in another, it would encourage the needy and dependent elsewhere "to migrate and seek a haven of repose. Only a power that is national can serve the interests of all."

The force of this reasoning, which brought Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Roberts into concurrence on Federal unemployment insurance, was even more persuasive when applied to the extension of financial assistance for persons beyond the age of 65. In the case testing this aspect of the Federal legislation, Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland joined the majority in a separate opinion, leaving only Justices McReynolds and Butler in dissent. Fittingly, Justice Stone was chosen to write the opinion in the Alabama State case, for he was the absent member early in the term whose vacant chair made it possible for the court to divide 4 to 4 to sustain automatically the similar statute of New York.

Important as they are for their effect on the activities of the Federal Government in the field of social security, these decisions are of even greater immediate importance in their relation to the plan of President Roosevelt to pack the Supreme Court. A mistake from its very announcement, whatever case could be made for the scheme has been cut away until nothing now remains. The reversal on state minimum wage legislation, the sustenance of the Wagner Act, Justice Van Devanter's announced retirement, and now the approval of a broad, national program for protecting workers against unemployment and elderly people against the economic hardships that all too frequently have gone with age—in a historic series of actions, the court itself has demonstrated how ill-advised Mr. Roosevelt is in pressing for the court packing bill.

Few statements which the President has made were received as warmly as his promise, early in his first administration, to abandon experiments which, upon experience, were found wanting. Mr. Roosevelt should frankly abandon a bill which would not muster more than a handful of votes in Congress if all its members felt free to vote their convictions.

## JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

It was John D. Rockefeller's belief that a man should make all the money he can and give all he can. He lived that philosophy superlatively. He accumulated the largest private fortune in industrial history. He gave as no one else has given.

Estimates vary as to his holdings at his peak. Whether they exceeded two billions, as has been conjectured, or never, as his son has been quoted as saying, reached a billion, is unimportant in any appraisal of his career. The far boundaries of his economic empire proclaim him the first billionaire.

His long life of almost a century antedates, in its beginning, historic characters that have become legendary, tremendous events now robed, as it were, in antiquity. When John D. Rockefeller was born, Martin Van Buren was President of the United States; to Andrew Jackson, a day at New Orleans was an eternity removed from the calm of the Hermitage; Lincoln's Gettysburg speech must wait 24 years for its occasion; only a little while before, messengers of state had journeyed to Kensington Gardens, through a blue June night, to tell a young girl that she was Queen Victoria; Bismarck was a drinking, hunting youth, in the manner of his clan; the Third Napoleon and the Second Empire were yet to flame and fade.

And that period of Standard Oil's exorcism, with John D. Rockefeller as its prophet, is dim, remote and almost mythical to the generations of the twentieth century that regularly celebrated Mr. Rockefeller's birthday, summered with him at Pocantico Hills or Lakeside, wintered with him in Florida, played golf with him enthusiastically, received the token of his shining dime, and came affectionately to hope that the gentle, dryly humorous old man would reach the century mark, as he expected to do, when he "would then begin to live."

As the supreme industrialist of his age, John D. Rockefeller has stood before the bar of contemporary judgment, been found guilty of ruthless practices, heard sentence pronounced in bitter crescendo. It is written, unmistakably, that competition was crushed; that concessions in railroad rates were secretly demanded and obtained; that men high in public office served him surreptitiously for hire; that law was trampled upon and equity crucified in the name of business.

Explicatives were piled on his unanswering head. A distinguished churchman, Dr. Washington Gladden, branded a proffered gift to Harvard as "tainted money"; Missouri's young and aggressive Attorney-General, Herbert Hadley, denounced Standard Oil as "the most conscienceless monopoly in the arrogant annals of wealth," and a Federal court assessed a fine of \$29,000,000 on a catalogue of railroad rebates. The verdict was reversed, but later an anti-trust prosecution

tion dismembered the giant, which has since become a family of giants.

Acquisition passed, and philanthropy on a scale of unprecedented munificence became the day's work. Was there an element of atonement in the latter era? There is that credo of a lifetime—get all you can, give all you can—which, he remembered, was not postponed until the days of abundance. At the very outset, the records, scrupulously kept, carry entries of gifts to the church and to the needy, that seemingly remove the implication of penitence from a generosity that has brought West and East into the circle.

In the many fields that the Rockefeller fortune has watered—education, religion, science, medicine—in calculable harvests have been reaped, and so well has the sowing been done that the ages will continue to garner.

"Death ends all things, but this death does not end."

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE.

It is a message of profound social and economic importance which the President has sent to Congress in advocacy of national wage and hour legislation.

Relying upon the power of Congress to regulate commerce among the states, the President asks Congress to exclude from such commerce goods which are not made in conformity with certain "rudimentary standards." Specifically, his formula calls for the exclusion of goods made with child labor, of the products of employers who refuse to their employees the right of collective bargaining, and of goods not made in accordance with minimum-wage and maximum-hour standards to be fixed by Congress.

There would be, in the proposed legislation, recognition of "geographical and industrial diversities which practical statesmanship cannot wholly ignore." The legislation would apply—under the Constitution it could only apply—to those goods that move in the "stream" of interstate commerce. Mr. Roosevelt says that such products form "a goodly portion" of the output of American industry. He challenges the states to supplement the proposed Federal legislation with laws dealing with "local pursuits and services which no Federal legislation can effectively cover."

The President's message is in general terms. He puts up to Congress the tremendously difficult problem of determining the minimum standards to be observed and of fixing the differentials required by "geographical and industrial diversities."

Would the measure which the President proposes be constitutional?

On the one side is the Supreme Court decision of 1918, by 5 to 4, invalidating an act which sought to bar the shipment in interstate commerce of the products of child labor.

On the other side there is the broad interpretation put upon the commerce clause by the Supreme Court in its recent validation of the Wagner Act.

It is to be noted, too, that the court which will pass on any wage and hour legislation will be a different court from that of 1918.

As to the soundness of the program urged by the President, judgment must wait upon a study of the measures put forward to give it practical effect. The far-reaching and deep-cutting character of the program demands that it be given in Congress the most searching and politically disinterested discussion.

We are convinced that the President has stated the right approach to the problem of child labor. There is now pending in Congress a bill similar to the act which the Supreme Court knocked down in 1918 and in support of which the late Justice Holmes wrote his famous dissent quoted by the President. The bill invokes also the principle of the law, lately upheld by the Supreme Court, forbidding the shipment of prison-made goods into states having a ban on such goods. We believe, as we have before stated, that this bill against child labor should be passed. If it is not passed separately—it is made a part of a general regulatory measure—it can be protected by a separability clause against a possible adverse decision on other phases of the measure. Congress can act to prevent child labor, and it should do so with the least possible delay.

## DR. LIPPMANN.

It was not by accident that Dr. Gustave Lippmann, as a young doctor from Germany, began his practice among the poor of the Eighth and Carr neighborhood back in the '90s. To him his profession was a ministry to the great democracy of human suffering. It was that to the very end of his full, rich life.

A man of integrity and conviction, he was at the same time the very embodiment of the open mind. In his profession, where he stood high in the treatment of the diseases of children, he was just as ready to espouse the unpopular cause as he was in the many branches of the social sciences through which his nimble mind ranged.

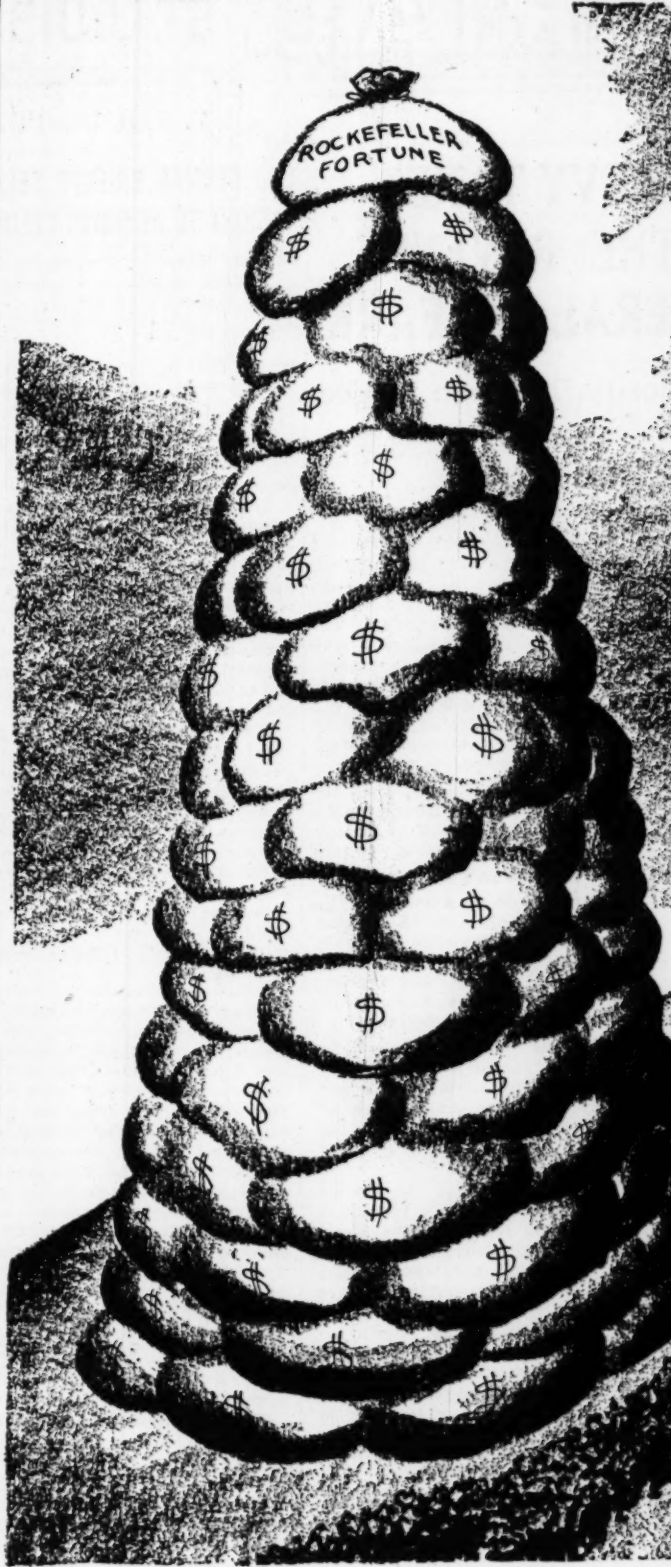
In his modesty, he would never have thought of himself as one who enriched the life of his community, but that is what he did, by his intellect and his character, in generous, unforgettable measure.

## FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT SEE.

The plan for the development of a library and recreation center for the blind of the St. Louis area in memory of the late Dr. Henry L. Wolfner deserves every possible encouragement and speedy realization. Excellent work has been done by the Public Library in providing Braille volumes for the blind in St. Louis and nearby states. But the Central Library is crowded for space and it is no reflection on the facilities which Dr. Bostwick and his aids have provided to say that the books for the blind require a better location than the basement room in which they are now housed.

As outlined by Dr. Meyer Weiner, professor of clinical ophthalmology at Washington University, the plan is to buy the two-story brick building at 3844 Olive street, furnish it for use as a meeting place and recreation center and library, and turn it over to the St. Louis Public Library Board for maintenance as part of its library and assembly hall system. One thousand dollars has already been paid on the \$40,000 purchase price, and the library board has agreed to take charge of the property when the center is established.

It would be difficult to think of a more meritorious project. If persons who can see and who lead active lives need adequate library facilities, the need is all the greater for those who are sightless. The services of the late Dr. Wolfner, as clinical ophthalmologist at Washington University and as president of the St. Louis Board of Education, were such as to make it eminently fitting that the building should be named for him. This appeal for funds should need to be sounded only once.



## WHAT WILL THE NEXT MILESTONE LOOK LIKE?

## An Appraisal of the St. Louis Symphony

Orchestra here is second oldest symphonic body in the country, holding "a position of eminence among leading ensembles," writer in music journal says; traces its history from modest start as choral society in 1880 to 90-member organization today; praises variegated and stimulating character of Conductor Golschmann's programs.

Ronald F. Eyer in Musical America.

COUNTING from the earliest beginnings, as St. Louisans count, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the second oldest symphonic body in the United States. It recently concluded its fifty-seventh season, and that puts its birth back to a day in 1880—Sept. 1, to be exact—when a handful of music-loving and public-spirited citizens formally organized the St. Louis Choral Society, a forerunner and direct progenitor of the present symphony orchestra.

Thus the St. Louis body antedates the Boston by one year, the Chicago by 11, the Cincinnati by 15, and the Philadelphia by 20—truly a hoary seer of art on the Mississippi.

The Choral Society was supported on most occasions by an orchestra maintained by the St. Louis Musical Union. The first conductor was Joseph Otten, a Catholic church organist accomplished in the arts of both choral and orchestra conducting. In 1884, Robert S. Brookings, founder of the Brookings Institution, became president of the society and contributed substantially to its financial stability.

The St. Louis Musical Union was founded in 1881. There were 54 players in the orchestra, and they gave a winter series of six popular concerts each year over a period of nine years, supported by a guaranty fund of \$8000. The conductor was August Waldauer, director of the Beethoven Conservatory of Music.

More serious things symphonically began to happen with the absorption of the Musical Union by the Choral Society in 1890 under the title, St. Louis Choral Symphony Society. The conductor was Joseph Otten, and he remained until 1894, when differences with the board of directors over matters of policy led to his resignation.

Otten's successor was a young man of 26, Alfred Ernst, described as "impetuous," who was a brilliant conductor and also a pianist of talent. He was the orchestra's first permanent conductor, and he remained until 1907, when a desire to enter the field of opera brought about his return to Germany.

With the appointment of Max Zach in 1907, St. Louis acquired its first conductor of more than local celebrity. With Zach came another change in the organization. The choral portion was dropped, and the organization assumed for the first time its present designation—St. Louis Symphony Society. The personnel of the orchestra was expanded to 64 members.

An experienced and ambitious musician, Zach contributed notably to the orchestra's development. He did much to enlarge the repertoire, and he kept his audiences abreast of the times by introducing a number of new works. Under his aegis, also, the orchestra undertook its first tour.

Death ended his regime in 1921. Nevertheless, he called to the conductor's post was Rudolph Ganz, who was preceded by an international reputation as a concert pianist. Much progress, artistically, was made under his tutelage and some new paths of activity opened up. One of his most significant innovations was the series of symphony concerts for children.

And the orchestra advances into middle age with all the vigor and alluring promise of the present day. Himself a composer, Ganz

evinced considerable interest in new music, and the names of contemporary composers were frequently on his programs. He resigned in 1927.

For four seasons, the orchestra experimented with a guest-conductor policy. During that period, the concerts were led by eight conductors: Eugene Goossens, Emil Oberhoffer, Bernardino Molinari, Carl Schuricht, Willem Van Hoogstraten, E. Fernandez Arbol, George Seal and Vladimir Golschmann. While all these men were musicians of distinction, their ministrations collectively were not to the best interest of the orchestra. Like many another orchestral body before and since, the St. Louisans found that transient directorships were not conducive to the progressive development of the organization, nor of public interest in its performances. So in 1931, the directors reverted to their original course of a permanent resident conductor.

Golschmann was the choice. His guest engagements fell in the final season of the guest regime, and so impressive was his work on that occasion that he immediately was placed under contract.

In its six seasons under Golschmann, the orchestra has taken long strides artistically and has attained a position of eminence among the leading ensembles of the country. Especially pertinent to its public success has been the variegated and stimulating character of the programs, in which contemporary music has played an important part.

Until three years ago, the weekly pairs of concerts were given in a small auditorium seating 1800. But at the beginning of the 1934-35 season, the Opera House of the new Municipal Auditorium, seating 3500, became the permanent home of the orchestra. For this larger theater, the personnel was increased to 85, and this year, with the addition of more strings, to 90 members.

Since its removal to the new hall, the Symphony Society has reported steadily increasing attendance. The regular subscription series of 36 concerts for the past season reached a new high level with 4800 subscribers. More than 80 concerts in all are presented annually.

Today 60 per cent of the orchestra's budget (\$285,000 per annum) is covered by natural sources of income, the remaining 40 per cent being defrayed by guarantors. A few years ago, the figures were reversed. More than 1200 subscribers currently contribute \$115,000 a year to the maintenance fund, which clears the deficit.

As ages go among American musical institutions, the St. Louis Symphony is an older of the orchestral species. Its long career has been a distinctive one in service to its immediate vicinity and the surrounding territory. It is a luminous example for the whole nation of what industry, long perseverance and impelling musical vision can accomplish in an American metropolis of medium size.

Part of the way has been uphill, and the orchestra still is not completely independent of the generosity of its friends; but the trend, as has been shown, is all to the good and the orchestra advances into middle age with all the vigor and alluring promise of the present day. Himself a composer, Ganz

## Spoils vs. Civil Service

From the New York World-Telegram.

LAST April 1, there were 829,193 persons on the Federal payroll, the largest number at any time since the World War. The figure includes both civil service and non-civil service workers. It does not include legislative, judicial and military personnel.

The number of non-civil service employees increased from 1933 to 1937, under the Roosevelt administration, 180 per cent. Civil service workers were only 10 per cent under President Roosevelt than under President Hoover.

These statistics, compiled by the Civil Service Commission, show that when the National Civil Service Reform League was formed in 1903, it was in a wave of hysteria against the "spoils" system, which was called "the blackies," because of the high church taxes and the rigid control which the church exercised over society and politics. Hitler was in touch with the "Los von Rome" movement very early, which aimed at separating Germany from Catholicism from the Vatican.

That all of Hitler's obsessions are really Austrian. But he didn't hang his name in his life story, "My Struggle."

As for the rest of Cardinal Mundelein's charges—that the whole Catholic Church had to be reformed—this was the burden of proof of the "blackies," because of the high church taxes and the rigid control which the church exercised over society and politics. Hitler was in touch with the "Los von Rome" movement very early, which aimed at separating Germany from Catholicism from the Vatican.

President Roosevelt has always been regarded as a staunch friend of civil service. Practical politicians like Mr. Farley have perhaps persuaded him to keep that friendship in abeyance during the era of his magnificent opportunity for enlarged patronage and patronage.

No less a political authority than former Mayor James J. Walker is reported to have said that the Communists did not want Prof. Moley's class in politics at Columbia, recently that patronage is necessary for the preservation of a political organization, that for every job given a political supporter, 50 enemies are made, and that all public jobs should be placed under civil service.

We would like to hear Mr. Farley's private comment on that. Would he call Mr. Walker a political heretic, a present outsider looking in or just a tongue-in-the-cheek talker who can now indulge a taste for political paradox?

Federal civil service and non-civil service figures certainly indicate no heading back to extend and stress the merit system of public employment under the Roosevelt regime.

## IN MICHIGAN, TOO.

From the Detroit News.

FINAL effort to break the jam in the Legislature is being made. Its session has lasted nearly five months. The outlook is gravely uncertain for the major measure deeply affecting public interest.

Watch the lawmakers during the coming critical days and weeks! Write or speak to your State Representatives and Senators in behalf of action serving the public cause.

Keep a close watch! The people about making up their minds about the system under which, in partisan elections, the legislative houses, having 132 members, are chosen. A bad outcome will strengthen argument for the change to a smaller partisan Legislature, in which the responsibility for legislative failures could be clearly fixed on a few individuals.

## CONSIDER.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

EIGHTY-SIX Mayors have petitioned Congress to hold the 1938 work-relief fund at \$1,500,000,000.

These municipal executives are quite positive in their assertions that they will need all of the sum named. Perhaps they are right. And yet it might be well for Mayors before signing such petitions to acquaint themselves with the state of the Federal Treasury.

Do they know, for instance, that the Secretary of the Treasury's report as of May 13 shows receipts for the fiscal year totaling \$4,249,807,127.16 and expenditures totaling \$6,514,009,195.43, showing a deficit of \$2,264,202,068.27? Do they know that our gross debt, as of that date, was \$35,038,143,084.31?

## ON THE RE

By DOROTHY THOMP

## The Mundelein Con

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN should not have referred to Adolf Hitler as an Austrian paperhanger. I don't know why he should have called a paperhanger, but to the best of my knowledge Hitler never belonged to that guild. If the Cardinal had referred to him as an Austrian house painter, he would have been in order.

Hitler's origin was indubitably Austrian, as his accent still is. He finished his fairly limited schooling in upper Austria, and went, as youth, to Vienna to study painting—not house painting, but the painting of pictures. The Vienna academy rejected him as a student on the ground of insufficient preparation and insufficient talent. He tried to enter an architectural school but failed there, too. And, being penniless, he got a painting job as a window cleaner on a building that was going up, and thus combined painting with architecture, though not quite as he had envisaged it.

It is, however, of historical importance that Hitler was rejected as an artist, and took to house painting. Because if he had been successful in getting into the academy, he probably would never have been heard from again. As it was, the embittered youth became enraged against the politics of his proletarian associates, and developed a hostility against Social Democracy. Also, he encountered in Vienna, in those days, some Polish Jews, who, living in a more or less segregated part of the Austrian capital, still clung to the long black caftans and the costume of ghetto Jewry. They seemed strange to Adolf Hitler, and to seem strange was to seem suspicious. He tells about it in his life story, "My Struggle."

So whether he was a paperhanger or not, the fact of his Austrian origin is important. Actually, the whole Nazi movement is of Austrian origin. Hitler's father, who rose in life to become a customs inspector, belonged to the "Schönerer movement," which, at the end of the last century, preached pan-Germanism in Austria, hatred of the Jews and contempt for the Slavs. And the anti-Semitic movement, which aimed to oust the Roman Catholic church from politics, could only gather strength in countries like Austria and its German neighbor Bavaria, where the Catholic church really was all-powerful. Many otherwise pious Catholics were outspoken against the priests whom they called "the blackies," because of the high church taxes and the rigid control which the church exercised over society and politics. Hitler was in touch with the "Los von Rome" movement very early, which aimed at separating Germany from Catholicism from the Vatican.

That all of Hitler's obsessions are really Austrian. But he didn't hang his name in his life story, "My Struggle."

As for the rest of Cardinal Mundelein's charges—that the whole Catholic Church had to be reformed—this was the burden of proof of the "blackies," because of the high church taxes and the rigid control which the church exercised over society and politics. Hitler was in touch with the "Los von Rome" movement very early, which aimed at separating Germany from Catholicism from the Vatican.

President Roosevelt has always been regarded as a staunch friend of civil service. Practical politicians like Mr. Farley have perhaps persuaded him to keep that friendship in abeyance during the era of his magnificent opportunity for enlarged patronage and patronage.

No less a political authority than former Mayor James J. Walker is reported to have said that the Communists did not want Prof. Moley's class in politics at Columbia, recently that patronage is necessary for the preservation of a political organization, that for every job given a political supporter, 50 enemies are made, and that all public jobs should be placed under civil service.

We would like to hear Mr. Farley's private comment on that. Would he call Mr. Walker a political heretic, a present outsider looking in or just a tongue-in-the-cheek talker who can now indulge a taste for political paradox?

Federal civil service and non-civil service figures certainly indicate no heading back to extend and stress the merit system of public employment under the Roosevelt regime.

## Is His Face R



—Carmack in the Ch



## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## The Mundelein Controversy

Cardinal Mundelein should not have referred to Adolf Hitler as an Austrian paperhanger. I don't know why he should be called a paperhanger, but to the best of my knowledge, Hitler never belonged to that class. If the Cardinal had referred to him as an Austrian paperhanger, he would have been in order. Hitler's origin was undoubtedly Austrian, as his accent still is. He was a fairly limited schoolboy in upper Austria, and went, as a youth, to Vienna to study painting. He was not house painting, but the painting of pictures. The Vienna academy rejected him as a student on the ground of insufficient preparation and insufficient talent. He failed to enter an architectural school but failed there, too. And, being penniless, he got a painting job as a workman painting pictures that was going up, and thus continued painting with architecture, though not quite as he had envisaged it.

It is, however, of historical importance that Hitler was rejected as an artist, and took to house painting. Because if he had been successful in getting into the academy, he probably would never have heard from again. As it was, the ambitious youth became enraged against the politics of the proletarian associates, and developed a hostility against Social Democracy which became an obsession. Also, he encountered in Vienna, in those days, some Polish Jews, who, living in a more or less segregated part of the Austrian capital, still clung to the long black caftans and the curling ear-locks which are the costume of ghetto Jews. They seemed strange to Hitler, and to seem strange was to seem suspicious. He tells about it in his life story, "My Struggle."

So whether he was a paperhanger or not, the fact of his Austrian origin is important. Actually, the whole Nazi movement is of Austrian origin. Hitler's father, who rose in life to become a customs inspector, belonged to the "Schoener movement," which, at the end of the last century, preached pan-Germanism in Austria, and to seem strange was to seem suspicious. He tells about it in his life story, "My Struggle."

As for the rest of Cardinal Mundelein's charges—that the whole prosecution of Catholic priests in Germany for immorality is a pious fraud—the burden of proof certainly rests on the German Government. Because it has been operating since the beginning of the century, and all of Hitler's obsessions are of Austrian origin. But he didn't hang round. He painted walls.

The Nazi Government has done a great many things that have mortally offended a great many people. It has offended all the Jews in the world; it has offended many Catholics, many Protestants, all who believe in representative, democratic government, all liberals, all who cherish human freedom. The Nazi Government can go on propagandizing all judgment, and as long as there is an America which is conscious of the principles upon which the United States was founded, Americans will have a real antipathy for all the principles on which the Nazi state is founded.

When Friedrich Schoenemann says in Berlin that the American Communists, and Jews plus British propaganda, are responsible for the lack of sympathy which the Nazi Government has in America, he is off the track. The lack of sympathy is due to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and 150 years of a certain kind of history.

## Is His Face Red?

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## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RETAINS WAR SANCTION

Proposal to Remove It Lacks Nine Votes of Required Number of Presbyteries.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 25.—The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has declined, it was learned today, to withdraw its sanction of war.

The church's 276 presbyteries failed by nine votes, to approve a proposed amendment which would have deleted from the church constitution, the sentence: "Christians... may lawfully under the New Testament wage war."

Defeat of the proposed amendment will be reported June 1 by the committee on policy to the general assembly of the church, meeting here from Thursday until June 2.

The proposal, which originated in the presbytery of Cayuga, whose seat is Auburn, N. Y., was ratified by 175 presbyteries. Ratification by two-thirds of the presbyteries, or 184, was necessary to bring the overture before the general assembly for a vote. It did not specifically condemn war.

Approval by the general assembly, which is the supreme legislative body in the church, also would have been required to make the amendment effective. The assembly, however, may not override a negative vote.

Had the sanction of war been removed from the confession of faith, Presbyterian students in certain colleges who were opposed to military training could have been excused from it because they were conscientious objectors by religious belief.

Some fundamentalists in the church opposed the overture, feeling that if a person would not fight for his country he would not fight for his church. Others opposed it because they felt it was inadequate.

A two-day pre-assembly conference on evangelism opened today as more than 900 delegates elected by the presbyteries began enrolling for the assembly sessions.

## GREENSFELDER ESTATE LEFT IN TRUST FOR WIDOW

\$5000 Bequest for Playground in Clayton Made Conditional on Matching Appropriation.

The bulk of the estate of Moses B. Greensfelder, who died Thursday at his home, 115 Dr. 37 Mrs. Greensfelder, under the terms of a will filed yesterday in Probate Court at Clayton.

The \$5000 bequest for the purchase and equipment of a playground in Clayton is included in the will. Unless the amount is matched within two years, however, the sum is to revert to the estate. Mayor Charles Shaw of Clayton said the city would appropriate the funds to seek a gift to insure establishment of the playground.

Upon the death of Mrs. Greensfelder, the will provides, the estate is to be divided equally among their two sons and two daughters. The sons, Bernard and Albert P. Greensfelder, are to receive their shares outright. The shares of Mrs. Maud G. Joseph and Mrs. Hattie G. Ebert are to be held in trust for their children. The two sons and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. were named executors and trustees of the estate.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. GUSTAVE LIPPMANN

Ceremony at Home, Body to Be Cremated.

Funeral services for Dr. Gustave Lippmann, who died Sunday at Jewish Hospital, were held this afternoon at the family residence, 6307 Alexander drive, Clayton, by Rabbi Julius Gordon of Temple Sinai, Emeth. The body was cremated at Valhalla.

Six physician associates of Dr. Lippmann were pallbearers. They were Dr. Walter Fischel, Dr. Ellis Fischel, Dr. Max Goldstein, Dr. Aaron Levy, Dr. Samuel Newman and Dr. Alexis Hartmann.

Dr. Lippmann, who was 68 years old, was widely known as a physician and as an advanced thinker in sociology, politics and economics. Surviving are his wife, a son, Albert Lippmann, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Pinkus.

## PROF. WILLIAM FOSTER DIES

Member of Princeton U. Chemistry Department 37 Years.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 25.—Prof. William Foster, 37 years a member of the chemistry department of Princeton University and author of several textbooks, died last night after an illness of 18 months. He was 68 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4332 Westminster place, will sail Saturday on the Rex from New York for a summer in Europe. She will meet her daughter, Mrs. Howard Nelson Rubien, at Nice, France and together they will go to Paris. Later in the summer they will visit Switzerland and the Italian lake country. Mrs. Shelton will return to the United States the last of September on the Queen Mary. Mr. Shelton will go to New York to see his wife off.

Miss May and Miss Edna Gamble, 6381 Waterman avenue, left yesterday morning for New York. They will sail this week for a summer of travel in Europe. In France they will visit Mrs. Frederick Abbott at Cannes.

Their niece, Miss Judith Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 5327 Waterman avenue, will spend much of the summer at the Harry Hall Knight ranch in Colorado. Mr. Knight is a brother of Mrs. Gamble. Several of Miss Gamble's friends plan to visit her during her stay in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 4304 Westminster place, will leave about June 7, to occupy their summer home on Beggs Isle, Oconomowoc, Wis., until autumn. Later in June their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones of their St. Louis Country Club grounds, and their children will join them there. Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch will also have with them during the summer their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch of Milwaukee and their young son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beiges McCulloch, who will come from Palo Alto, Cal. John McCulloch will receive his Master's Degree at Stanford University next month. He is a graduate of Yale University and later attended Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III of the Park Plaza, and their young daughter, Sally, will leave about the first of July for California, where they will remain until autumn. They will spend the greater part of the season at Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado.

Mr. Busch's mother, Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's Farm, expects to depart about June 20, for her summer place at Cooperstown, N. Y. Members of her family will visit her there, as is their annual custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Giesler, 5266 Washington boulevard, will depart July 11 for Dublin, N. H. where they will occupy a cottage. On the way home they probably will visit Mrs. Giesler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Floyd Stewart of Cleveland. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Mrs. Giesler's parents, will tour Canada and visit Cleveland.

Gilbert P. Strellinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Strellinger of the Geyer road, will be one of 14 ushers at the wedding of Miss Huntington Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Huntington Bigelow, New York, and Carter Chapin Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman Higgins, Worcester, Mass. The ceremony will take place Wednesday afternoon, June 16, at St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Horace Donegan officiating.

Miss Bigelow's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Mason Bigelow, will be matron of honor and Miss Alice Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Ducey, Boston, will be best man. A reception at the Cosmopolitan Club will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Bristol Draper Jr., Hopdale, Mass., and her young daughter and son have arrived to spend a month with Mrs. Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alew, 6145 Lindell boulevard. Before her marriage Mrs. Draper was Miss Margaret Alew.

Mrs. John F. Krey, 625 South Skinker boulevard, and her young daughter, Jacquelyn, returned home Saturday from a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Krey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Los Angeles, Cal.

Invitations will be issued soon to the wedding of Miss Ardelle Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Chapin of Mexico, Mo., and Jackson F. Adams. The wedding ceremony will be performed late Saturday afternoon, June 26, at the Mexico Christian Church.

The prospective bride will be attended by Mrs. Robert R. Albaugh of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. John Felton, Miss Estelle Bradford, and Miss Mary Conley of Columbia, Mo. Mr. Adams' attendants will include John Burton and John Conrad of St. Louis, John Fellows of Columbia, Latney Barnes of Mexico, Charles Skinner of Minneapolis and Monte Edlen of Detroit.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Adams will bring his bride to St. Louis to live. He makes his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, 206 Bristol avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Auguste Chouteau, formerly of St. Louis, now of Santa Monica, Cal., has gone to Chicago after visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau Jr., 4943 Laclede avenue, she was much entertained during her month's stay here.

Mrs. Willis T. Engle of Webster Groves will have this week for a short visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Ross Donnell Jr., of Decatur, Ill. She will be accompanied home Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Donnell, who will spend the week-end here. Before her marriage the latter part of Mrs. Engle's life was spent at the Kansas State Teachers College, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University and Harvard, taking his master's degree and doctorate at the latter.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## TO BE BRIDESMAID



MRS. JULIUS E. ZERGER, WHO will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper of the Litzinger road, and Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia Thursday, June 3. The ceremony will take place at the Church of St. Michael and St. George at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will be held afterward at the Boney Club.

next month, to attend the commencement exercises of Amherst College from which her son, Charles L. Tooker, will be graduated June 21. Dr. Tooker will fly east for the commencement. Following the exercises, the family will motor to the Gaspé Peninsula in the Province of Quebec for a month's stay. They will spend the rest of the summer at their cottage in Northern Michigan.

The Mary Institute graduating class of 1912 will give a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tooker, Wednesday afternoon, June 9.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rossi, 6701 San Bonita avenue, and Dr. William Franklin Wenner of the Forest Park Hotel, took place this morning at 9 o'clock, at the rectory of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, with the Rev. John S. Kane officiating.

Miss Virginia Asher was maid of honor for her cousin and Dr. French K. Hansel was best man for Dr. Wenner. Mr. Rossi gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white marquisette made with a high round neckline and short puffed sleeves caught at the shoulder with tiny clusters of gardenia buds. The full skirt length skirt fell from a high waistline. With her gown she wore long lace mitts and a small white stitched net hat trimmed at the front with an ornament of orange blossoms. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white iris, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in a pastel blue sheer crepe afternoon gown worn with a small dark blue hat and dark blue accessories. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink roses and blue larkspur. Mrs. Rossi was gowned in blue and white printed chiffon. She wore a Legion hat, banded with dark blue velvet ribbon and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses.

After the wedding, a small breakfast for relatives and friends was served in the English room of Hotel Chase. The table was decorated with white spring blossoms and lighted by ivory tapers. Following a honeymoon in the East, Dr. Wenner and his bride will live in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri R. Henderson, 8 Lake Forest, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, will sail from New York, June 9, on the Queen Mary, to spend two months in Europe. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett McLaughlin, and their infant daughter Nancy will leave late next month to spend the summer at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson at Forest Glen Beach, East Pawas, Mich.

The students of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Maryland and Taylor avenues, will hold their annual field day on the convent grounds Saturday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Litchenstein, 62 Lake Forest, will leave the last of the week for Winter Park, Fla., to attend the commencement exercises of Rollins College, from which their daughter, Miss Jeanette, will be graduated.

Mrs. Auguste Chouteau, formerly of St. Louis, now of Santa Monica, Cal., has gone to Chicago after visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau Jr., 4943 Laclede avenue, she was much entertained during her month's stay here.

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## ORIN REX COLE FUNERAL TO BE AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

St. Louis Newspaper Man for 30 Years Died of Complication of Diseases.

Funeral services for Orin Rex Cole, St. Louis newspaper man, who died yesterday of a complication of illnesses at St. John's Hospital, will be held in Knoxville, Tenn. The body will be taken to Knoxville tomorrow.

Mr. Cole, who was 61 years old and resided at 610A Dover place, was a member of the Sunday magazine staff of the Globe-Democrat. A native of White Pine, Tenn., he came to St. Louis about 30 years ago and was employed successively by the Star and the Post-Dispatch before joining the Globe-Democrat staff. During the World War he directed publicity for the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen H. Cole, and two children, William and Harriett. Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

## ST. LUKE'S NURSING SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Program for Graduating Class Friday Afternoon—5 to 6 o'clock.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing will be at 4 p. m. Friday, concluding a commencement week program which started Sunday night with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. J. M. Lichter, canon of Christ Church Cathedral.

Twenty-five nurses will receive diplomas in Friday's exercises on the hospital lawn. The opening will be a processional of the graduating class, the hospital staff and the Christ Church Cathedral choir. The Rev. W. D. Ruggles, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Jefferson City, Mo., will deliver the address. A reunion luncheon will be held Friday at the nurses' home and the alumnae dinner will be that night at the Coronado Hotel.

## ERNEST FILSINGER, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN CHINA

Ex-Husband of Sara Teasdale; Body to Be Cremated and Ashes Sent Here.

Ernest B. Filsinger, formerly of St. Louis, died yesterday at Shanghai, China, where he represented a New York firm of foreign trade agents. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Filsinger and the late Sara Teasdale, poet, were divorced in 1929. He was in the shoe business in St. Louis until about 1917 when he moved to New York. In recent years he had spent most of his time in foreign travel.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ernest F. Wetteroth and Miss Wanda Filsinger, 62 Arundel place, and two brothers, Adolph Filsinger of Wausau, Wis., and Harry Filsinger of Mexico, D. F. The body will be cremated in China and the ashes sent here.

## DETECTIVE G. C. KELLER DIES

Wed Last Month, Officer Succumbs After Five-Month Illness.

City Detective George C. Keller, 38 years old, died last night at St. John's Hospital of cancer. He is survived by his wife, Lucille Meadows Keller, who married him last month after quitting her job in a department store to take care of him.

Keller, ill five months, had been in the police department since 1918 and was chauffeur for former Chief of Detectives Robert Kaiser before becoming a detective.

## Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.  
New York, May 24, Scythia, from Liverpool.  
New York, May 24, Queen Mary, Southampton.  
New York, May 24, Berlin, Bremen.  
New York, May 24, Caledonia, Glasgow.  
Southampton and Havre, May 24, Normandie, New York.  
London, May 24, American Banker, New York.  
Glasgow and Dublin, May 23, Liverpool, May 24, Samaria, New York.  
Copenhagen, May 23, Batory, Gdynia, May 24, New York.  
Plymouth, May 23, Veendam, New York.  
Genoa, May 23, Conte di Savoia, New York.  
London and Belfast, May 23, Tuscania, New York.  
Sailed.  
Bergen, May 24, Bergensfjord, for New York.  
Naples, May 23, Vulcania, New York.

## TALK ON GUN DEAFNESS AT ST. LOUIS CLINICS

Simplest Way to Avoid It Is to Plug Ears With Cotton, Speaker Says.

Papers on treatment of early malignant changes in the skin were presented today before physicians attending the St. Louis Clinics at Missouri Baptist Hospital. Demonstrations and clinics will continue through Saturday.

Speaking yesterday on gun deafness, Dr. Cordia C. Bunch of Washington University said the simplest way to avoid it was to plug the ears with cotton saturated with vaseline. He pointed out hearing may be affected seriously even by the discharge of a cap pistol close to the ear.

Gun deafness does not mean total loss of hearing in most cases, he pointed out. It is the inability to hear sounds above 3000 vibrations, such sounds including whistles, a cricket's chirping or the ticking of a clock. He cited the case of a war casualty suffering from gun deafness who found it necessary to devise a tiny megaphone in order to hear a tiny tick.

Causes of Condition.  
A firecracker exploding near the ear, the explosion of a shell, or constant pounding by a noisy motor may cause gun deafness. Dr. Bunch, professor of physics in otolaryngology, continued.

In most cases of gun deafness the nerve of the ear is injured and for that reason the disability cannot be cured, he pointed out. Sportsmen have found that if they shoot with their right hand their left ear gets most of the damage from the noise of firing. As early as 1866 a sportsman wrote to the editor of a medical journal asking what he could do to avoid deafness. The answer was to put cotton in his ears, just as artillerymen do.

Dr. Bunch remarked that one sufferer who came to his attention was a Texan who explained that sportsmen should consider it great fun to creep up behind a friend and fire a six-shooter to see how far the man would jump.

Detecting Brain Tumor.  
Dr. Ernest Sachs at the morning session pointed out convulsions are usually the earliest signs of brain tumors, often occurring years after such other symptoms as headaches. Adults who have convulsions should be suspected of suffering from brain tumors until proved otherwise, he asserted.

Dr. Walter Baumgarten, in speaking on essential hypertension, or high blood pressure, pointed out that its origin is still unknown. The disease develops slowly over a period of many years and its absence of symptoms makes it hard to recognize, he said.

Usually high blood pressure is discovered during a physical examination. It begins after 40 and is often hereditary. Recovery depends on the ability of the blood vessels to relax. Moderate walking is the safest exercise for high blood pressure sufferers, but prolonged rest is essential, he added.

## ALEXANDER E. FORBES ESTATE

Only \$1645 Listed, Rest Disposed of Before Death.

An inventory of the estate of Alexander E. Forbes, chairman of the board of the James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., who died April 29, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at \$1645. The inventory included salary due Mr. Forbes at the time of his death.

It was stated he had made disposition of other property so that probate administration would not be required for it. In his will he left his estate to his daughter, Mrs. Preston Orwig, 6822 Waterman avenue.

Business Men's Tour to Chicago.  
The North St. Louis Business Men's Association will conduct a silver anniversary tour to Chicago, starting from Union Station, tomorrow afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. After sight-seeing most of Thursday, the group will leave for home at 6 p. m.

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# Editorial Comment on Decisions Upholding Social Security Laws: "No Man's Land" Further Reduced

Newspapers Again Say Rulings Take Away Excuse for President's Plan to Enlarge Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press. EDITORIAL comment by newspapers in all parts of the United States on the Supreme Court decisions upholding the social security law follows:

**Baltimore Sun**—There is the gravest danger that in attempts to apply fixed rules of wages and hours, for an entire continent by Washington's fiat, the very classes that the President seeks to serve will be condemned in increasing numbers to lives of idleness and meager relief.

**Chicago Daily News**—The Supreme Court's decision that the Social Security Acts are constitutional leaves the President's court-packing plan in a sorry plight. What objection can he make against the court now? Has it not repeatedly stretched the Constitution to the limit, in an understandable effort to give the Congress and the President the benefit of every possible doubt? But Mr. Roosevelt is not satisfied. He has designated, virtually by name, six members of the court as unfitted by age for further service. Unless they bow to his threats and obediently quit the bench, he will persist in his efforts to nullify their opinions by packing the court. That there is almost a vindictive streak in his attitude was indicated by the remark he made—he has not denied it—when told of Justice Van Devanter's impending resignation: "One up and five to go." Meanwhile, the "nine old men" have once more delivered a valuable object lesson to the administration: If the New Deal will take the trouble to write laws that are constitutional, the court will sustain them. It is as true today as it was 50 years ago, when Col. Mason said it in the constitutional convention, that the court can "declare an unconstitutional law void," but must give all other laws "however unjust, oppressive or pernicious," a free course. In other words, whether the laws are good or bad does not concern the Justices. That is a maker, first, for the wisdom and con-

science of the legislators, and later, for the voters themselves, at the polls.

**New York Herald-Tribune**—The last straw of hope which Mr. Roosevelt was eyeing in his stubborn effort to pack the Supreme Court has now gone over the juridical dam. The decisions upholding the constitutionality of the old-age pension and unemployment insurance acts are sweeping and final. They destroy the faintest pretext for placing "new blood" on the bench. The other pretenses—ranging from "senility" and "inefficiency" to the necessity of waving back dust storms and spring floods by injunctions issued NOW—have long since sunk out of sight. But the country will hardly regret this new jolt to Mr. Roosevelt's misconceptions touching the relationship of a liberal outlook to the passage of the years.

To ask for the right to pack the court after this complete triumph of liberalism by an overwhelming vote would seem to require a hardness beyond even the powers of our unflinching President. To persist now would be to most Americans the equivalent of a blunt announcement that what was wanted was not a liberal court or a progressive court, but a court composed of king's men.

**New York Times**—Yesterday's decisions of the Supreme Court, upholding both major sections of the Social Security Act and a supplementary state law, continue another historic step in the process of adapting the great charter of American democracy to the changing needs of changing times. The Constitution has nothing to say of unemployment insurance and Federal old-age annuities. These matters were not even thought of when the constitutional convention assembled

in the State House at Philadelphia precisely 150 years ago this month. The delegates who rode into Philadelphia by stage coach and on horseback could not possibly have foreseen the development of a high-speed industrial civilization in which considerations of the "general welfare" would prompt Congress to write a Government insurance plan which would embrace 26,000,000 people. But they wrote a living law when they drafted a constitution for the young American republic. For it is under the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution, unchanged since 1787, that the power of Congress to enact a social security law has now been upheld, a century and a half later.

**Philadelphia Inquirer**—Never in the history of the United States was such encouragement given the working man, the working woman and families in the low income groups as was spoken by the Supreme Court in upholding, with a spectacularly sweeping gesture, the whole broad structure of the Social Security legislation. The epochal decisions of the court established the validity of unemployment insurance and old age pensions affecting the welfare of more than 26,000,000 American citizens. But they did more than that. They set up a precedent and a pattern for further advances in liberal law-making and blazed a trail toward a national prosperity which will be shared by all.

**Des Moines Register**—What has really happened is that the door to use of the constitutional "taxing power" for the general welfare has been tested and found unbolting, but also that the door to further Federal economic control through the "interstate commerce power" has been retested and found to have strangely lost its bolts. It is a curious, and perhaps in the political sense an important, aspect of the situation that the Roosevelt administration again finds itself in the position of being obliged to be disappointed when it wins a great victory. That is the fruit of copper-riveted commitment to the court reform scheme.

**Minneapolis Tribune**—The validation of the social security act by no means sets the seal of perfection upon it. It remains to be seen whether the law in its present form is sound and practical or whether it may not wisely be revised and simplified. The full reserve fund idea for old age pensions has been sharply criticized, for example, even by persons who are in full accord

Continued on Next Page.

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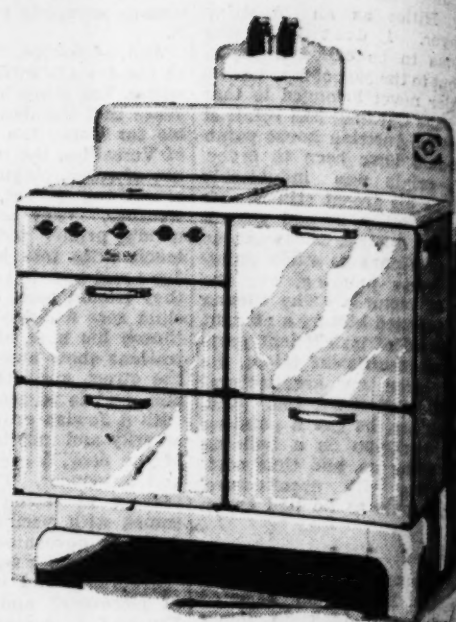
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Attention, June brides! If you are inexperienced in the art of cookery, AN AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE will come to your rescue. It saves you hours of time and makes cooking so much easier. Foods taste better, too—and, remember, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Check the numerous features of this new gas range and see for yourself why it is the most inexpensive and dependable way to cook.

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Matched automatic waffle iron and syrup server ensemble at an attractive price. The waffle is equipped with an automatic bake control and an indicator light. The syrup server is of 10-ounce capacity. Specially priced at \$99<sup>50</sup>

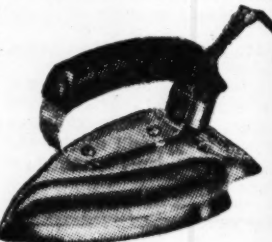
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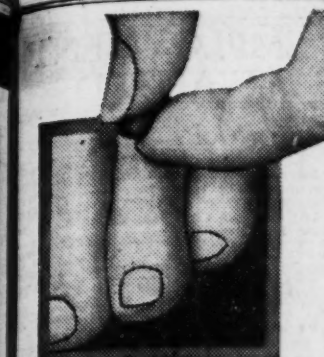
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## How Way to Kill ROACHES

made expressly to kill roaches, Peterman's Roach Food gets them all—young and eggs. Just scatter the powder along baseboards, in floor cracks, under sink, etc. Roaches eat, return to nest and die, leaving NO ODOR. A 24-hour-a-day killer. Safe to use. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ a can at any drug store.

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Few stars would Danny, the psycho of "Night Must Fall" be so naturally brilliant you women... a love he kisses. Not a role of the usual

But Bob took it prize dramatic semantic triumph of "Little Caesar" and other truly

"Night Must Fall" the daring of its trifled audiences More frenzied the "Public Enemy" amaze you with liant characteriz

Congratulations

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "NIGHT MUST FALL" Kathleen Harrison, Producer "Great Ziegfeld" as the best picture of the Mayer Picture. Directed

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OPEN EVERY  
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EDITORIAL COMMENT ON  
DECISIONS UPHOLDING  
SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Continued From Preceding Page.

with the purpose of the act, and the folly and futility of creating a \$47,000,000,000 reserve may yet be recognized by Congress.

Boston Herald—The area of that road and often pestilential strip known as No Man's Land, where conditions existed which were beyond the control of Washington and the state governments, was further reduced yesterday by the decisions of the Supreme Court in the social security litigation. Part of the territory has now been staked off, and Uncle Sam has moved in and taken possession. The anomaly which disturbed many Americans for many years and has been the occasion of ridicule abroad has largely disappeared. "General welfare" has been redefined and so broadened that it will mean a great deal more than it meant yesterday morning. The administration has won another victory and from a court which the President has assailed as hostile in spirit to him.

Los Angeles Times—That the decision is an exceedingly important one goes without saying. It fixes upon the backs of the nation's taxpayers a scheme which, however well intentioned, is unnecessarily cumbersome, unnecessarily costly, so clumsy in some of its provisions as to be unworkable, and, in the opinion of our best insurance experts, actually unsound. This taxation puts a brake on business and recovery; and a bill which would accomplish the same laudable objects, and meet these objections, is entirely possible. No one would object in principle to the goal set by this legislation. What it fails to recognize is that the field is experimental.

Dallas (Tex.) News—It is difficult to reconcile in final analysis the court's present opinion with pre-

vious holdings under the general welfare clause. Under what authority of government can the tax be applied? The varied dissents show that the judicial minds of the four minority Justices endured their Gethsemane as they wrestled with a problem that every human being regards sympathetically but which no one is quite certain is possible under our laws as we have so long understood them. The security decision will stand as one of the most amazing rendered in a difficult period in which transition is apparently being accomplished by tortured judicial fiat instead of by frank facing and solution in constitutional alteration.

St. Paul Pioneer Press—The Federal government comes out of the judicial test with much magnified power; the states with diminished power. The Federal government, however, gains more power than the states lose. What has really been extended is the power of the government over the every-day affairs of the country. President Roosevelt has obtained the heart of his court plan without packing the court. On the face of Justice Cardozo's and Justice Stone's decisions of yesterday and of those that have gone before, there seems little indeed that the Federal government may not do short of clearly transgressing the most plain prohibitions of the Bill of Rights of individuals and short of invading the most obviously local functions of the states. To abandon his court bill under these circumstances would not be a sign of weakness but of strength.

Washington Post—The court's decision does not necessarily mean that the Social Security act as it stands is ideal. It is far from attaining that distinction. In more than one particular the law requires revision and no doubt will be revised as experience dictates. But at any rate the system of Federal-state co-operation for a more scientific attack on the unemployment relief problem and the nation-wide system of old age pensions are now part of the law of the land. Monday's opinions will substantially strengthen the

method, employed in the Social Security Act, whereby the Federal taxing power is harnessed to the administrative capacities of the states to make possible social welfare. In the meantime, the Supreme Court by approving the Social Security Act in its entirety, has driven another nail in the coffin of the President's plan to enlarge the court's membership.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—Complete victory for the New Deal's most important and far-reaching legislative achievement, is the result of four decisions by the United States Supreme Court. Significant as an indication of the waning opposition of the court to the Roosevelt social policy is the fact that Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter conceded the constitutionality of the principle of Federal-state unemployment insurance, objecting only to the method of financing such protection through the deposits of state funds in the Federal Treasury. Yesterday's opinions are the last important ones in which Justice Van Devanter will participate. His retirement next week is likely to mark the end of 5 to 4 decisions, insofar as social legislation is concerned. Thus will fall the argument of proponents of the President's court reorganization plan that social progress is in jeopardy because the views of the Justice department vitally important issues of constitutionality.

San Francisco Chronicle—On the same day the Supreme Court handed down three decisions on the Federal and Social Security Acts, again demonstrating that such legislation is reasonably within the powers of Congress and will be so held by the court as now constituted, and President Roosevelt handed down Congress wage and hour legislation which stretches those powers to the limit, if not beyond. Fortunately these new measures will not reach the court until the present controversy is over, and they can then be discussed in a judicial instead of a political atmosphere.

Kansas City Star—A Supreme Court decision sustaining the Social Security Act has been expected. A considerable element of legal opinion took that view of the matter months ago, in advance of the administration proposal of court reorganization. Social security is both an accepted fact and largely an accomplished fact in America. It represents not only a Federal enactment but a social fact now completed by virtually all the states. The conclusion of the court majority with respect to it is both logical and obvious. As to the administration's court program, no further refutation of that was needed in the nature of decisions from the tribunal itself.

Omaha World Herald—The court has proved it is no oligarchy, no group of despots, intent upon usurping powers to invalidate legislation it may deem unsound and unwise. It leaves that decision to Congress, where it belongs. It interposes a barrier only if the legislation is clearly unconstitutional, and confronted with the necessity it will stretch the Constitution rather than contribute to breaking it.

Indianapolis Star—The point involved in the Social Security legislation upheld by the Supreme Court yesterday was whether the Government is not invading powers reserved to the states by the Constitution. The court ruled 5 to 4 that such is not the case concerning the unemployment insurance program and 7 to 2 in regard to old age insurance. The court held that the laws are a proper exercise of governmental authority under the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution. Justice Butler looked on the ruling as an entering wedge which may be the end of state rights. It does not necessarily follow, of course, that exercise of power granted under the welfare provision will be in conflict with the rights reserved to the states. The inference that might be drawn from the decisions handed down yesterday is that when there is conflict the rights of the states will have to give way. Carried to the ends the dissenting evidently had in view that would mean a drastic change in our theory of government.

Seattle Times—The Supreme Court's decision was generally forecast by everyone familiar with the nature of the case and the manner of its presentation. With the value of Social Security taxation thus sustained the next business of the administration and Congress should be to repair the act so that, to whatever extent it may serve its purpose, the service shall be more equitable among adequate beneficiaries and the plan to amass the phony paper fund of \$47,000,000,000 abandoned. The court's decision does not make the Social Security act any less the piece of cock-eyed legislation it was declared to be by Gov. Landon. The remedy now rests with the two other branches of government.

Portland (Oreg.) Oregonian—Here is what might be termed

final evidence that the New Deal can have justice without tinkering with the Supreme Court. The last "prop" may be said to have been knocked from under the President's plan to reorganize the Federal judiciary.

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# EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS**  
BOOKKEEPER—SIL., 40 yrs., 11 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping, typing, and general office work. References. Box 100, St. Louis.  
BOY—SIL., 18; high school graduate; willing to work on farm; has selling ability; willing to travel. References. Box 100, St. Louis.  
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# HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**MANAGER—SIL.** First-class mechanical. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., St. Louis.  
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# SALESMEN WANTED

**SALESMAN—SIL.** First-class mechanical. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., St. Louis.  
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# ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

**ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**  
VERNON, 5031—South front room, with board; gentleman. Box 100, St. Louis.  
**ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**  
WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive home, nicely furnished; best of meals; reasonable. Box 100, St. Louis.  
**ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**  
WESTMINSTER, 4444—Pleasant room front room; good meals. FR 3741.

# APARTMENTS

**APARTMENTS**  
5375 Forsyth, 6 rooms. These \$50.00.  
2628 Russell, 2 rooms. \$15.00.  
3685 Laclede, 2 rooms. \$15.00.  
4242 Delmar, 2 rooms. \$15.00.  
6743 Park, 2 rooms. \$15.00.

# FLATS FOR RENT—South

**FLATS FOR RENT—South**  
VICTOR, 2926—Beautiful 6-room upper flat, 2nd floor, private bath, garage, porch; reasonable. Box 100, St. Louis.  
**FLATS FOR RENT—South**  
HOLLY HILLS, 5408—6 modern rooms, 2nd floor, private bath, garage, porch; reasonable. Box 100, St. Louis.

# HOUSES

**HOUSES**  
FAIRMONT, 1841—(corner of Dale)—5-room bungalow; 1 floor; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat, large yard; reasonable. Box 100, St. Louis.  
**HOUSES**  
REVER, 5337—Attractive cottage, six rooms, sun porch, bath, shower; garage; \$55. Box 100, St. Louis.

# BETTER APARTMENTS

**BETTER APARTMENTS**  
N. E. COR. ROSEDALE AND WATERMAN. 4, 5 and 6 rooms, more light; A1 condition; modern; complete; \$45.00.  
**BETTER APARTMENTS**  
10722 Chestnut, 4 rooms; \$47.50.  
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10722 Chestnut, 4 rooms; \$47.50.

# FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

**FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished**  
MAURY, 1922—Modern; furnished; 4 rooms, extra Murphy; handy to cars.  
**FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished**  
EVANS, 4013A—3 rooms; heat, gas, light; bargain; children; \$7.

# RESORTS FOR RENT

**RESORTS FOR RENT**  
COUNTRY HOUSE—W. 1/2 sec. 23 miles from city; south; 5 rooms; bath; electricity; running water; furnace; radio; screened porch; Call Gladys Kuehn, 3655.  
**RESORTS FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED cottages for rent; private places; year or 6 months at a time; good tables and swimming pool; reasonable. FR 1810.

# RESORTS FOR SALE

**RESORTS FOR SALE**  
OAK LAKE—On lake; near Glendale; 54. Pk. 3270.  
**RESORTS FOR SALE**  
MICHIGAN, 1726—4 rooms, modern, new; \$3000. Call Gladys Kuehn, 3655.

# REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

**REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE**  
WANTED—5 acres with improvements; within 15 miles of St. Louis; in excellent condition; \$10,000. Call Gladys Kuehn, 3655.

# REAL ESTATE—W.D. TO BUY

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WANTED—5 acres with improvements; within 15 miles of St. Louis; in excellent condition; \$10,000. Call Gladys Kuehn, 3655.

# CASH For Your Property

**CASH For Your Property**  
HARRY SHAPIRO JR., REALTY, INC., 722 Chestnut St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

# BRINKOP 3621 K. GRAND

**BRINKOP 3621 K. GRAND**  
Why pay commission? We will pay cash for your property, city or country. Call Jefferson 3640 or 3641. 4411 Olive, Apartment 40.

# FLATS AND Apartments Wanted

**FLATS AND Apartments Wanted**  
FLAT W.D.—Double 3-4, separate entrance, north, cash. HAAKE, FR 2284.  
FLAT W.D.—Single 3-4; pay cash; north; east. HAAKE, FR 2284.

# SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

**SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE**  
8828 DAVID  
St. John's; 5-room modern frame bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, tile roof, garage, 2 cars; \$10,000; must be sold; cash or credit.

# 1234 DANNERT—\$2500

**1234 DANNERT—\$2500**  
(9400 south) 3-story brick and block; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, tile roof, garage, 2 cars; \$10,000; must be sold; cash or credit.

# 4122 FLAD—\$4000

**4122 FLAD—\$4000**  
4 and 4 room single; bath; tile floors; tile roof; garage, 2 cars; \$10,000; must be sold; cash or credit.

# Widow Says Get Offer Now

**Widow Says Get Offer Now**  
Beautiful new; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern; tile floors, tile roof, garage, 2 cars; \$10,000; must be sold; cash or credit.

# HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

**HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED**  
3919 Cass, 2 rooms, toilet; \$16.  
3919 Cass, 2 rooms, toilet; \$16.

# TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

**TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES**  
4014 Delmar, only \$35.  
4014 Delmar, only \$35.

# FLATS

**FLATS**  
DELMAR, 509—3 rooms, electric, toilet, inside water, gas; cheap.  
**FLATS**  
ATLANTA, 428A—3 rooms; hot-water heat; separate laundry; modern; garage; \$45.00.

# ROOMS IN SUBURBS

**ROOMS IN SUBURBS**  
BONHOURE, 1716A—Lovely room in modern home; \$10.00.  
**ROOMS IN SUBURBS**  
LINDSEY, 4642—Exceptionally furnished, large bath; real home; \$10.00.

# SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

**SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD**  
ROOMS—SIL., 40 yrs., 11 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping, typing, and general office work. References. Box 100, St. Louis.

# ROOMMATES WANTED

**ROOMMATES WANTED**  
YOUNG MAN—Share well furnished apartment; \$10.00. Call Gladys Kuehn, 3655.

# APARTMENTS WANTED

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VICTOR, 2926—Beautiful 6-room upper flat, 2nd floor, private bath, garage, porch; reasonable. Box 100, St. Louis.

# HOUSES

**HOUSES**  
FAIRMONT, 1841—(corner of Dale)—5-room bungalow; 1 floor; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat, large yard; reasonable. Box 100, St. Louis.

# BETTER APARTMENTS

**BETTER APARTMENTS**  
N. E. COR. ROSEDALE AND WATERMAN. 4, 5 and 6 rooms, more light; A1 condition; modern; complete; \$45.00.

# FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

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MAURY, 1922—Modern; furnished; 4 rooms, extra Murphy; handy to cars.

# RESORTS FOR RENT

**RESORTS FOR RENT**  
COUNTRY HOUSE—W. 1/2 sec. 23 miles from city; south; 5 rooms; bath; electricity; running water; furnace; radio; screened porch; Call Gladys Kuehn, 3655.

# RESORTS FOR SALE

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OAK LAKE—On lake; near Glendale; 54. Pk. 3270.

# REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

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WANTED—5 acres with improvements; within 15 miles of St. Louis; in excellent condition; \$10,000. Call Gladys Kuehn, 3655.

# REAL ESTATE—W.D. TO BUY

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# CASH For Your Property

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HARRY SHAPIRO JR., REALTY, INC., 722 Chestnut St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

# BRINKOP 3621 K. GRAND

**BRINKOP 3621 K. GRAND**  
Why pay commission? We will pay cash for your property, city or country. Call Jefferson 3640 or 3641. 4411 Olive, Apartment 40.

# FLATS AND Apartments Wanted

**FLATS AND Apartments Wanted**  
FLAT W.D.—Double 3-4, separate entrance, north, cash. HAAKE, FR 2284.

# SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

**SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE**  
8828 DAVID  
St. John's; 5-room modern frame bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, tile roof, garage, 2 cars; \$10,000; must be sold; cash or credit.

# 1234 DANNERT—\$2500

**1234 DANNERT—\$2500**  
(9400 south) 3-story brick and block; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, tile roof, garage, 2 cars; \$10,000; must be sold; cash or credit.

# 4122 FLAD—\$4000

**4122 FLAD—\$4000**  
4 and 4 room single; bath; tile floors; tile roof; garage, 2 cars; \$10,000; must be sold; cash or credit.

# Widow Says Get Offer Now

**Widow Says Get Offer Now**  
Beautiful new; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern; tile floors, tile roof, garage, 2 cars; \$10,000; must be sold; cash or credit.

# HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

**HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED**  
3919 Cass, 2 rooms, toilet; \$16.

# TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

**TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES**  
4014 Delmar, only \$35.

# FLATS

**FLATS**  
DELMAR, 509—3 rooms, electric, toilet, inside water, gas; cheap.

# ROOMS IN SUBURBS

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BONHOURE, 1716A—Lovely room in modern home; \$10.00.

# SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

**SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD**  
ROOMS—SIL., 40 yrs., 11 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping, typing, and general office work. References. Box 100, St. Louis.

# ROOMMATES WANTED

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YOUNG MAN—Share well furnished apartment; \$10.00. Call Gladys Kuehn, 3655.

# APARTMENTS WANTED

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# ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

**ROOMS WITH BOARD—West**  
VERNON, 5031—South front room, with board; gentleman. Box 100, St. Louis.

# APARTMENTS

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5375 Forsyth, 6 rooms. These \$50.00.

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**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE**

**3-Room Outfit \$107**  
No Carrying Charges  
COMPLETELY NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.  
ROOM, OUTFIT, MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

**15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT \$37**  
Complete—No Carrying Charges

**62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT \$37**  
No Added Carrying Charges  
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

**15 PIECES 33**  
Biedermans  
EXCHANGE STORE  
812 FRANKLIN

**CLOTHING FOR SALE**

**ORTHOPEDIC HEALTH SHOES**  
(TRI-POINT STEEL SUPPORTS)  
Factory cancellations of only the highest priced shoes made. All with original brands.  
\$4 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10 Qualities

**\$198 \$298 \$398**

**1557 S. JEFFERSON—2 Blocks South of Park**

**TURNER'S SHOES**  
4265-67 MANCHESTER, at Tower Grove

**FINANCIAL**

**DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED**  
PAY CASH for detailed records of trust; no commission. RE: 4362.

**DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE**  
\$750, \$2250, \$2500, \$3000, \$3500, \$4000  
\$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100  
FRANK H. BROWN, REALTY CO.  
1010 N. Vandeventer, Franklin 010.

**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**

Monthly Payments  
No Renewals—No Shares to Buy  
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L.  
222 Chestnut St. CH. 8342

**2nd Deeds of Trust**  
WE MAKE A.C.U. SECOND  
GLICK R. E. CO., Chestnut at 8th  
214 N. Vandeventer, Franklin 010.

Will make loans to private parties at 4 1/2% interest on home, farm, apartment, and acreage. Box D-105, P.D.

FOR WESTER real estate and loans call  
THEO. H. APPEL, Republic 0100.

**FOR SALE WANTED**

**ANIMALS FOR SALE**  
DORBERMAN PINSCHER—Female; age 2 1/2; excellent pedigree; reasonable to right party. 3536 Commonwealth, ST. 0484.

**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
For Sale  
ESCHMANN, 2141 N. Broadway, CA. 6770

**USED LUMBER**  
ALCO Wrecking & Supply Co., 6370  
3130-44 Laclede, JE. 4765.

**BRICKS—Hard red brick, any amount; immediate delivery. St. Louis, W. 4400 & Salvage Co., 10th and Clark, CA. 9038**

**BRICK—4, 10th and Clark, CA. 9038**  
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**WOOD—New oak, well seasoned; 8-ft. length; 3000 ft. of 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 8x8, 8x10, 8x12, 10x10, 10x12, 12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x24, 12x30, 12x36, 12x48, 12x60, 12x72, 12x84, 12x96, 12x108, 12x120, 12x132, 12x144, 12x156, 12x168, 12x180, 12x192, 12x204, 12x216, 12x228, 12x240, 12x252, 12x264, 12x276, 12x288, 12x300, 12x312, 12x324, 12x336, 12x348, 12x360, 12x372, 12x384, 12x396, 12x408, 12x420, 12x432, 12x444, 12x456, 12x468, 12x480, 12x492, 12x504, 12x516, 12x528, 12x540, 12x552, 12x564, 12x576, 12x588, 12x600, 12x612, 12x624, 12x636, 12x648, 12x660, 12x672, 12x684, 12x696, 12x708, 12x720, 12x732, 12x744, 12x756, 12x768, 12x780, 12x792, 12x804, 12x816, 12x828, 12x840, 12x852, 12x864, 12x876, 12x888, 12x900, 12x912, 12x924, 12x936, 12x948, 12x960, 12x972, 12x984, 12x996, 12x1008, 12x1020, 12x1032, 12x1044, 12x1056, 12x1068, 12x1080, 12x1092, 12x1104, 12x1116, 12x1128, 12x1140, 12x1152, 12x1164, 12x1176, 12x1188, 12x1200, 12x1212, 12x1224, 12x1236, 12x1248, 12x1260, 12x1272, 12x1284, 12x1296, 12x1308, 12x1320, 12x1332, 12x1344, 12x1356, 12x1368, 12x1380, 12x1392, 12x1404, 12x1416, 12x1428, 12x1440, 12x1452, 12x1464, 12x1476, 12x1488, 12x1500, 12x1512, 12x1524, 12x1536, 12x1548, 12x1560, 12x1572, 12x1584, 12x1596, 12x1608, 12x1620, 12x1632, 12x1644, 12x1656, 12x1668, 12x1680, 12x1692, 12x1704, 12x1716, 12x1728, 12x1740, 12x1752, 12x1764, 12x1776, 12x1788, 12x1800, 12x1812, 12x1824, 12x1836, 12x1848, 12x1860, 12x1872, 12x1884, 12x1896, 12x1908, 12x1920, 12x1932, 12x1944, 12x1956, 12x1968, 12x1980, 12x1992, 12x2004, 12x2016, 12x2028, 12x2040, 12x2052, 12x2064, 12x2076, 12x2088, 12x2100, 12x2112, 12x2124, 12x2136, 12x2148, 12x2160, 12x2172, 12x2184, 12x2196, 12x2208, 12x2220, 12x2232, 12x2244, 12x2256, 12x2268, 12x2280, 12x2292, 12x2304, 12x2316, 12x2328, 12x2340, 12x2352, 12x2364, 12x2376, 12x2388, 12x2400, 12x2412, 12x2424, 12x2436, 12x2448, 12x2460, 12x2472, 12x2484, 12x2496, 12x2508, 12x2520, 12x2532, 12x2544, 12x2556, 12x2568, 12x2580, 12x2592, 12x2604, 12x2616, 12x2628, 12x2640, 12x2652, 12x2664, 12x2676, 12x2688, 12x2700, 12x2712, 12x2724, 12x2736, 12x2748, 12x2760, 12x2772, 12x2784, 12x2796, 12x2808, 12x2820, 12x2832, 12x2844, 12x2856, 12x2868, 12x2880, 12x2892, 12x2904, 12x2916, 12x2928, 12x2940, 12x2952, 12x2964, 12x2976, 12x2988, 12x3000, 12x3012, 12x3024, 12x3036, 12x3048, 12x3060, 12x3072, 12x3084, 12x3096, 12x3108, 12x3120, 12x3132, 12x3144, 12x3156, 12x3168, 12x3180, 12x3192, 12x3204, 12x3216, 12x3228, 12x3240, 12x3252, 12x3264, 12x3276, 12x3288, 12x3300, 12x3312, 12x3324, 12x3336, 12x3348, 12x3360, 12x3372, 12x3384, 12x3396, 12x3408, 12x3420, 12x3432, 12x3444, 12x3456, 12x3468, 12x3480, 12x3492, 12x3504, 12x3516, 12x3528, 12x3540, 12x3552, 12x3564, 12x3576, 12x3588, 12x3600, 12x3612, 12x3624, 12x3636, 12x3648, 12x3660, 12x3672, 12x3684, 12x3696, 12x3708, 12x3720, 12x3732, 12x3744, 12x3756, 12x3768, 12x3780, 12x3792, 12x3804, 12x3816, 12x3828, 12x3840, 12x3852, 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12x5196, 12x5208, 12x5220, 12x5232, 12x5244, 12x5256, 12x5268, 12x5280, 12x5292, 12x5304, 12x5316, 12x5328, 12x5340, 12x5352, 12x5364, 12x5376, 12x5388, 12x5400, 12x5412, 12x5424, 12x5436, 12x5448, 12x5460, 12x5472, 12x5484, 12x5496, 12x5508, 12x5520, 12x5532, 12x5544, 12x5556, 12x5568, 12x5580, 12x5592, 12x5604, 12x5616, 12x5628, 12x5640, 12x5652, 12x5664, 12x5676, 12x5688, 12x5700, 12x5712, 12x5724, 12x5736, 12x5748, 12x5760, 12x5772, 12x5784, 12x5796, 12x5808, 12x5820, 12x5832, 12x5844, 12x5856, 12x5868, 12x5880, 12x5892, 12x5904, 12x5916, 12x5928, 12x5940, 12x5952, 12x5964, 12x5976, 12x5988, 12x6000, 12x6012, 12x6024, 12x6036, 12x6048, 12x6060, 12x6072, 12x6084, 12x6096, 12x6108, 12x6120, 12x6132, 12x6144, 12x6156, 12x6168, 12x6180, 12x6192, 12x6204, 12x6216, 12x6228, 12x6240, 12x6252, 12x6264, 12x6276, 12x6288, 12x6300, 12x6312, 12x6324, 12x6336, 12x6348, 12x6360, 12x6372, 12x6384, 12x6396, 12x6408, 12x6420, 12x6432, 12x6444, 12x6456, 12x6468, 12x6480, 12x6492, 12x6504, 12x6516, 12x6528, 12x6540, 12x6552, 12x6564, 12x6576, 12x6588, 12x6600, 12x6612, 12x6624, 12x6636, 12x6648, 12x6660, 12x6672, 12x6684, 12x6696, 12x6708, 12x6720, 12x6732, 12x6744, 12x6756, 12x6768, 12x6780, 12x6792, 12x6804, 12x6816, 12x6828, 12x6840, 12x6852, 12x6864, 12x6876, 12x6888, 12x6900, 12x6912, 12x6924, 12x6936, 12x6948, 12x6960, 12x6972, 12x6984, 12x6996, 12x7008, 12x7020, 12x7032, 12x7044, 12x7056, 12x7068, 12x7080, 12x7092, 12x7104, 12x7116, 12x7128, 12x7140, 12x7152, 12x7164, 12x7176, 12x7188, 12x7200, 12x7212, 12x7224, 12x7236, 12x7248, 12x7260, 12x7272, 12x7284, 12x7296, 12x7308, 12x7320, 12x7332, 12x7344, 12x7356, 12x7368, 12x7380, 12x7392, 12x7404, 12x7416, 12x7428, 12x7440, 12x7452, 12x7464, 12x7476, 12x7488, 12x7500, 12x7512, 12x7524, 12x7536, 12x7548, 12x7560, 12x7572, 12x7584, 12x7596, 12x7608, 12x7620, 12x7632, 12x7644, 12x7656, 12x7668, 12x7680, 12x7692, 12x7704, 12x7716, 12x7728, 12x7740, 12x7752, 12x7764, 12x7776, 12x7788, 12x7800, 12x7812, 12x7824, 12x7836, 12x7848, 12x7860, 12x7872, 12x7884, 12x7896, 12x7908, 12x7920, 12x7932, 12x7944, 12x7956, 12x7968, 12x7980, 12x7992, 12x8004, 12x8016, 12x8028, 12x8040, 12x8052, 12x8064, 12x8076, 12x8088, 12x8100, 12x8112, 12x8124, 12x8136, 12x8148, 12x8160, 12x8172, 12x8184, 12x8196, 12x8208, 12x8220, 12x8232, 12x8244, 12x8256, 12x8268, 12x8280, 12x8292, 12x8304, 12x8316, 12x8328, 12x8340, 12x8352, 12x8364, 12x8376, 12x8388, 12x8400, 12x8412, 12x8424, 12x8436, 12x8448, 12x8460, 12x8472, 12x8484, 12x8496, 12x8508, 12x8520, 12x8532, 12x8544, 12x8556, 12x8568, 12x8580, 12x8592, 12x8604, 12x8616, 12x8628, 12x8640, 12x8652, 12x8664, 12x8676, 12x8688, 12x8700, 12x8712, 12x8724, 12x8736, 12x8748, 12x8760, 12x8772, 12x8784, 12x8796, 12x8808, 12x8820, 12x8832, 12x8844, 12x8856, 12x8868, 12x8880, 12x8892, 12x8904, 12x8916, 12x8928, 12x8940, 12x8952, 12x8964, 12x8976, 12x8988, 12x9000, 12x9012, 12x9024, 12x9036, 12x9048, 12x9060, 12x9072, 12x9084, 12x9096, 12x9108, 12x9120, 12x9132, 12x9144, 12x9156, 12x9168, 12x9180, 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12x14064, 12x14076, 12x14088, 12x14100, 12**



PAGE 9C  
**WHEAT MARKET**  
TURNING LOWER

SECURITY.					Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
<b>DOMESTIC BONDS.</b>								
As	G&E	5a	50..	11	49	48½	48½	

do 38 68....	11	49%	48 ½	48 ½
do 4 ½s 49 C.	15	45%	44	44
As T&T 5 ½s 55A	5	84%	84 ¼	84 ½
Bald L 6s 38 xw	1180	180	180	
do 6s 38xw st	15181	179 ½	179 ½	
Bel T Can 5s 55A	3 115 ¼	115 ¼	115 ¼	

do Sa 60 4.2	11194	11194	11194
do Sa 60 4.2	11194	11194	11194
Birm El 46 4.6S	8	83	84
Birm Gas 59	4	654	684
Cari Nor P 5a 33	105	1034	102
Caro PAL 5a 56	10	1084	108
CenILP 5a 4.2	7	1044	103
Cen 5a 68 G	1	102	102
Cen 5a 68 G	1	97	97
Cen OLP 5.50	1	999	99
Cen P&L 5.50	2	922	92
Cen 5a 3.54	1	53	53
Cen 5.48	1	53	53
Cen SP&L 5.53	2	56	56
Ch 5a E 4a 70	5	1054	105
Ch I 5a 70	1	71	71
Cities Ser 5.66	1	71	71
do Ser 5.50	4	704	70
do Ser 5.50	14	101	101
Ch SP&L 5.49	2	68	67
Ch I 5a 5.52	7	66	66

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Net Pw 4 5 78 81	100%	44%	22%	44%
Neh Fw 4 5 81	100%	108%	108%	109%
Neh Br 4 5 81	100%	108%	108%	109%
NeV Cal E 5 5a 56	10	87	85	85
N Eng GdE 5a50	10	67%	66	66
N Eng Br 5 5a 54	10	67%	66	66
to 50 47...	10	67%	67	67
N Eng P 5 5a 54	10	63%	53%	93%
N Eng Br 5 5a 54	10	63%	53%	93%
N PSL 4 5a 67	100%	105%	105%	105%
N S & G	100%	105%	105%	105%
N 4 5a 80	14	100%	100%	100%
Nand L&P 5 5a 56	1	93	93	93
Nand L&P 5 5a 56	1	93	93	93
N Ind P 5 5a 56	100%	102%	102%	102%
to 4 5a 70e	1	96	96	96
Norwood P 5 5a 56	1	100	96	96
Ohio Pw 5 5a 52b	1	100%	100%	100%
to 4 5a 56d	1	105%	105%	105%
Ohio Pw 5 5a 52b	1	100%	100%	100%
toK Nat 5 5a 46	128	102%	101%	102
to 4 5a 51	1	97%	97%	97%
OK Pw 5 5a 52b	1	97%	97%	97%
to 4 5a 51	2	98	98	98

Pa 2 P 1 A 5 S 55	12	76	75	75%	
Pen 1 C 6 M	13	93%	93%	93%	
do 5e 79	11	101	101	101%	
Pen 10 H 61 50	3	102	101	101%	
do 3 1/2s 59	10	96%	96	96%	
Pen 10 H 61 50	10	96%	96	96%	
ProEG 1A 48 81 B	15	90%	90%	90%	
Pen 10 P 48 58	7	118	117	117%	
Pha 1 P 48 58	7	78	78	78%	
Pha 1 P 48 58	7	78	78	78%	
Potomack 5 5 6e	6	107%	107%	107%	
ProEG 1A 48 81 B	15	90%	90%	90%	
do 5 B	1	99	99	99%	
Pdwe 5e Corp 6 49	6	100%	99%	99%	
ProEG 1A 48 81 B	15	90%	90%	90%	
do 1 1/2s 81 F	1	103%	103%	103%	
do 4 1/2s 60 L	1	105%	105%	105%	
ProEG 1A 48 81 B	15	90%	90%	90%	
Pur 5 1/2s 50 1	9	81%	79%	79%	
do 5 1/2s 50 C	3	78%	77	77%	
do 5 1/2s 50 C	3	78%	77	77%	
QuebecPw 5 68A	3	104%	104%	104%	

SILGALC 68 47	4	137	13	13
SalefawE 74 579	1	107	107	107
SalefawE 74 579	1	107	107	107
SchulteRE 68 51	1	314	314	314
SchwW 74 45				
do als 70 B D.	4	10224	1024	1024
do als 70 B D.	1	10224	1024	1024
do als 70 B D.	2	10224	1024	1024
SoCalEd 3% 45.	6	6105	105	105
to 3hs 60	24	10224	1024	1024
to 3hs 60	24	10224	1024	1024
TCCGICAL 454 68	1	1044	1044	1044
Bowen P & L 68	1	88	88	88
LowestPUB 6 45A	5	1024	1024	1024
LowestPUB 6 45A	4	74	724	724
do 68 35 cv c.	2	72	72	72
do 68 35 cv c.	3	72	72	72
do 68 31	12	724	714	714
standinv 5v 37	1	68	68	68
standinFL 6 5v	8	68	68	68
StandinFL 6 5v	8	68	68	68
StandinFL 6 5v	8	68	68	68

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24.50-25.00	24.00
23.85-24.35a	24.00-24.35a
24.50-25.00	25.00
<b>GRAY SHORTS</b>	
34.50-35.40a	35.65b
30.25-31.00	30.75
28.50-29.00a	28.50-29.50a
28.50-29.50a	28.50-29.50a
28.25-29.25	28.50-29.50a
<b>STANDARD MIDDINGS</b>	
39.25b	38.50b
35.50-36.00a	35.00b-35.50b
30.75-31.00	30.00-31.00a
27.25-28.25a	27.25b-28.00a
27.00b-28.00a	27.25b-28.00a
27.00b-28.00a	27.25b-28.00a

Chicago deliveries: 78a1m

listed. Other stocks and bonds are listed on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." Exchange rates are stated at regular intervals the financial status of "un-

Securities.



STOCKS AND BONDS RAILS DOWN

Trading Pace Quickens Toward the Close After Quiet Day — \$7,200,000 Disbursement on U. S. Steel Preferred Arrears a Surprise.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.—The stock market was heavy today, losing fractions to 2 or more points.

Touching off selling on the home stretch was a break of wheat in Winnipeg to the full allowed limit, which in turn shook Chicago grains.

Although late trading brought general declines, steel was particularly droopy. Wall Street's sharp accent on the probability of higher steel production costs was a factor.

Most of the session trading was leisurely, but the pace quickened toward the close.

Transactions approximated 800,000 shares.

In a surprise move that caught Wall Street napping, directors of U. S. Steel Corp., dropped a \$7,200,000 dividend in the laps of preferred stockholders with a dividend on account of arrears of \$2 a share on the senior stock.

Gossip from the trading front said the market's behavior was accounted for in some measure by mild switching. It was also said here and there some money was being taken out of stocks and shifted into bonds, which have shown signs of revival.

Brokers reported some liquidation was coming from investors desirous of buying new security offerings expected in the next few months.

A few observers stressed that income-tax payments will fall due at mid-June and that part of the recent selling probably represents efforts of taxpayers to have funds on hand.

Chicago wheat futures ended 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel lower. Corn lost 1/4 to 1/2 cents.

Shares under pressure were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, International Harvester, Deere, Oliver Farm Equipment, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Kennecott Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, American Can, Westinghouse, Potlatch, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

Resistant much of the time were American Telephone, American Smelting, Public Service of New Jersey and Bridgeport Brass.

Santa Fe was off as much as 4 at one time. The grain outlook has been less favorable in the system's territory.

Bonds were mixed. Cotton dropped. The French franc and pound sterling were down.

Stocks which met offerings just before the close were Illinois Central, Erie, Pressed Steel Car, Sloss-Sheffield, National Steel, Johns-Manville, Howe Sound and Distillers Corporation.

Cotton finished 70 to 85 cents a bale lower.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was down .004 of a cent at 4.747 cents, the pound sterling was off 1/4 of a cent at 4.935 1/2.

Overnight Developments.

Scrutinizing the market's current behavior, chart students focused attention on the manner in which utilities have been more resistant than other issues. Pointing out that the power issue has been more aggressively sold than other sections, they said a continued good showing by utilities in the face of market uncertainty would encourage the market as a whole.

Some financial circles suggested the excellent earnings of many corporations in the first six months might provide a basis for more extra dividends.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STABLE PRICES. NEW YORK, May 25.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities...

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 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### MARRIAGE OF TRUSTY WHO WED SECRETLY HELD VOID

Missouri Attorney-General Points Out That Convicts Have No Citizenship Rights.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark entered the investigation yesterday into the recently revealed marriage of Harry Davis of Kansas City, 39-year-old convict at the Missouri State prison, who wed Jean Dunn, a Jefferson City woman. The executive said he had asked Attorney-General Roy McKittick to "look into the legality of the marriage." McKittick, to whom Davis admitted yesterday he wed the woman at Westphalia, Mo., last October, said yesterday he considered the marriage void. Convicts are without citizenship rights, and therefore cannot marry, he said.

For nearly five months after his marriage, Davis was able to see his wife at the residence of George D. Bryant, parole commissioner at the prison, where he was employed as a trustee. Then he was transferred within the prison walls after neighbors complained of wild parties during Bryant's absence. Davis has 60 years of his 75-year sentence to serve for highway robbery.

### GUARANTY TRUST ON BOTH SIDES IN MO. PAC. DEAL

Put Itself in 'Unhappy Position' in Van Sweringen Transactions Senate Counsel Says.

SINCE RESIGNED  
ITS TRUSTEESHIP

Attorney Schwarz for Bank Thinks Some Exemptions in Corporate Trusts 'Terrible'

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Max Lowenthal, counsel for the Senate committee investigating railroad financing, charged today that Guaranty Trust Co. of New York had placed itself in "an unhappy position" by serving as trustee for bondholders of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and at the same time lending money to Terminal Shares, Inc., which he said had "milked" the railway through a questionable option agreement.

At the time, both Missouri Pacific and Terminal Shares were then under control of the late Van Sweringen Brothers, who carried on many vast financial transactions with the aid of Guaranty Trust.

"Guaranty put itself in a position where it was sitting on almost every side of the table," Lowenthal asserted, "and it could not protect one set of security holders without hurting others or its own pocket-book."

"You didn't even raise your voice to protect the Missouri Pacific bondholders."

**Trust Officer Replies.**  
Arthur Burke, corporate trust officer for Guaranty, replied: "What you say sounds to me more like a theory than a fact. I can't recall anything we did that hurt any of these security owners."

F. A. O. Schwarz, attorney for Guaranty, broke into the testimony to declare that Guaranty "had neither the duty nor the right to do anything in regard to the Terminal Shares deal."

Burke argued the railway had "wanted those properties" involved in the option and that "they may yet prove very advantageous to it."

Guaranty Trust resigned its trusteeship as soon as the railroad went into the hands of the court, he said, because "it was apparent that some conflict of interest might arise."

"Whenever such a conflict does occur," he said, "any good bank will promptly step out of one position or the other. We wouldn't hesitate an instant to wipe out the interest of the common stock, if we thought it best for the bondholders we represent."

Burke told the committee that "very few conflicts actually arise," and added that he had turned over to the Securities Commission a survey of such cases.

Schwarz said some provisions in corporate trusteeships were "terrible," and should be changed to make trustees more responsible for the protection of security holders.

His statement followed an assertion by acting Chairman Truman of Missouri of the Senate Committee that "we ought to change the rules" to prevent "these huge trust companies from acting on all sides in intricate financial transactions."

Truman sharply criticized the Guaranty Trust Co. for serving as trustee for the bondholders of a company at the same time it held a "vital" interest in the company's common stock.

**Critiques Exemptions.**  
Schwarz readily agreed with some of the Senator's criticisms, testifying that there now is "a vast gulf" between the functions of corporate trustees and trustees for personal estates. He told the committee that "the most terrible" provisions in ordinary corporate trust indentures were those "which say the trustee shall never be liable except in cases of bad faith or gross negligence."

"I certainly think the trustee should be responsible to the bondholders he represents for ordinary negligence," Schwarz said.

"I believe that any attempt of the trustee to set up protections for himself which go beyond the common law are most unwise," he added.

The committee centered its attention yesterday on an arrangement under which Alleghany Corporation, the system's chief holding company, had agreed to sell control of two of its subsidiary lines—the Erie and Nickel Plate—to a third affiliate, Chesapeake & Ohio.

This arrangement was denounced as "a device to avoid the anti-trust laws and Interstate Commerce Commission regulation" by Truman, who said that Congress "eventually will have to get rid of holding companies."

**Assaults Holding Concerns.**  
He told a group of Van Sweringen executives that the coming of the hearings "have very plainly brought out that holding companies and New York bankers are not the proper people to run the railroads."

He made his statement yesterday after hearing testimony that the Chesapeake line paid more than \$3,000,000 for the option on the Erie and Nickel Plate, although the Interstate Commerce Commission never had given it permission to acquire control of these lines.

He put in evidence an attorney's

memorandum, taken from the C. & O. files, which noted that outright purchase of the controlling securities "might well be held a violation" of the Clayton anti-trust act, and suggested that "the situation can be cured" through an option agreement.

John P. Murphy, secretary of Alleghany, told the committee he had some doubts whether the Interstate Commerce Commission would have approved an outright purchase, and that in any event Alleghany could not have taken the time for a long hearing before the commission.

The reason for haste, he explained, was that Alleghany was desperately in need of cash to meet debts, including more than \$5,000,000 owed to its broker, Paine, Webber & Co. of Boston.

**Bank Credit Exhausted.**  
The holding company's bank credit was exhausted, he said, and the C. & O. was the only railroad in the Van Sweringen system which could afford to buy the option.

Committee lawyers produced documents showing that the Chesapeake paid \$3,440,000 for the option, and that the eventual purchase price of the stocks was to be \$5,065,000.

William J. Harahan, the C. & O. president, acknowledged that this price was about \$1,750,000 above market level, but testified "we felt we were getting a good bargain."

He conceded there was a possibility of losing all the money paid for the option if the Interstate Commerce Commission eventually blocked the purchase, but said this was "a business risk, not a gambling risk."

John Clymer, Movie Writer, Dies.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25.—John Clymer, 50 years old, scenario writer, was found dead in bed at his home yesterday. Clymer wrote "A House Divided," "Night Waitress," and "Forget Me Not."

### 1700 MORE NEW YORK BARBERS GO ON STRIKE

1800 Others Expected to Join in Walkout for More Money.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Union officers estimated 1700 barbers went on strike in New York City today, joining 1500 previously on walkout. Adolph Rosenbaum said 1000 walked out of shops in the Times Square and Grand Central areas and said another 1000 would be out later in the day.

A. Greenwald, another official, said 700 went on strike in the financial area and predicted 800 more would join them by nightfall.

The strikers are seeking \$3 to \$5 increases in their guaranteed salaries, 50 per cent commissions and six holidays a year.

**Bill to End Child Marriages.**  
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Senate today received a House-approved bill designed to end child marriages in the District of Columbia. It raises the legal age for marriage of women from 14 to 16 and of men from 16 to 18, and also requires three days' notice for a license to wed.

**'RED RIDER' REPEAL VOTED**  
Bill on Teaching in District of Columbia Goes to President.  
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The House completed legislative action yesterday on a bill to repeal the "red rider" which has forbidden public school teachers in the District of Columbia to teach or advocate Communism.

By 182 to 60 vote, it approved a conference report on the repeal bill, which now goes to the White House for the President's signature.

The "red-rider" was so-called because it originally passed in the form of an amendment to another bill.

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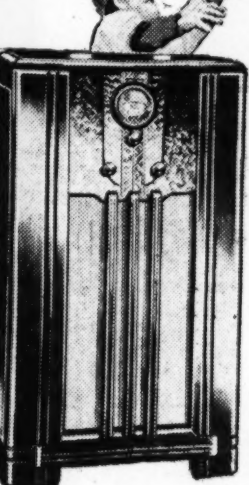
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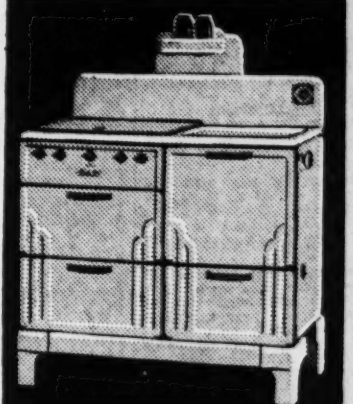
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ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

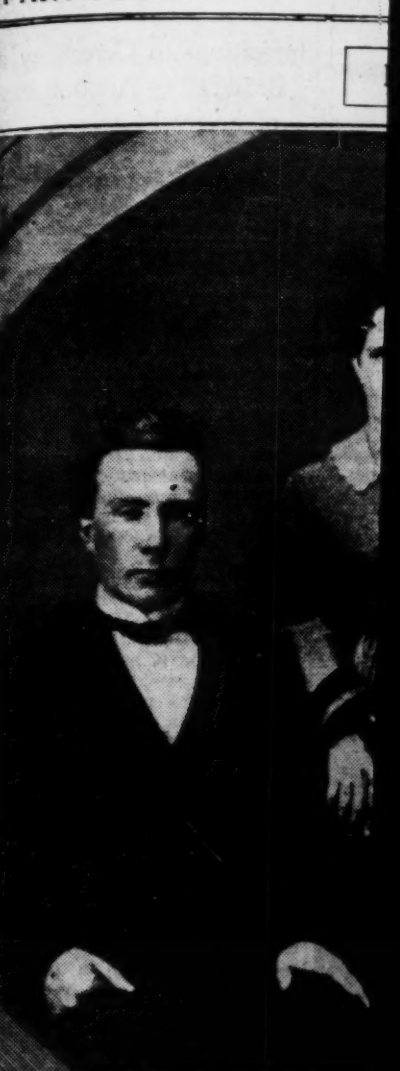
## UNION-MAY-STERN

Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive **OLIVE AT TWELFTH** 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
\*Small Carrying Charge

**ma**  
PART FOUR

Early group photograph of members Lucy Ann, cousins; William Roe

DEFENDANTS IN K



Early group photograph of members Lucy Ann, cousins; William Roe

DEFENDANTS IN K



Charged with conspiring to deprive Democratic judge; Mike Cumming, Gumminger, Democratic clerk, and



Members of the jury trying the Nevada, farmer; R. L. Mauzey, Marionville, farmer; J. W. Eato, John Trogdon, Billings, farmer; teacher; Henry Klute, Westboro, banker. Another juror, John M.

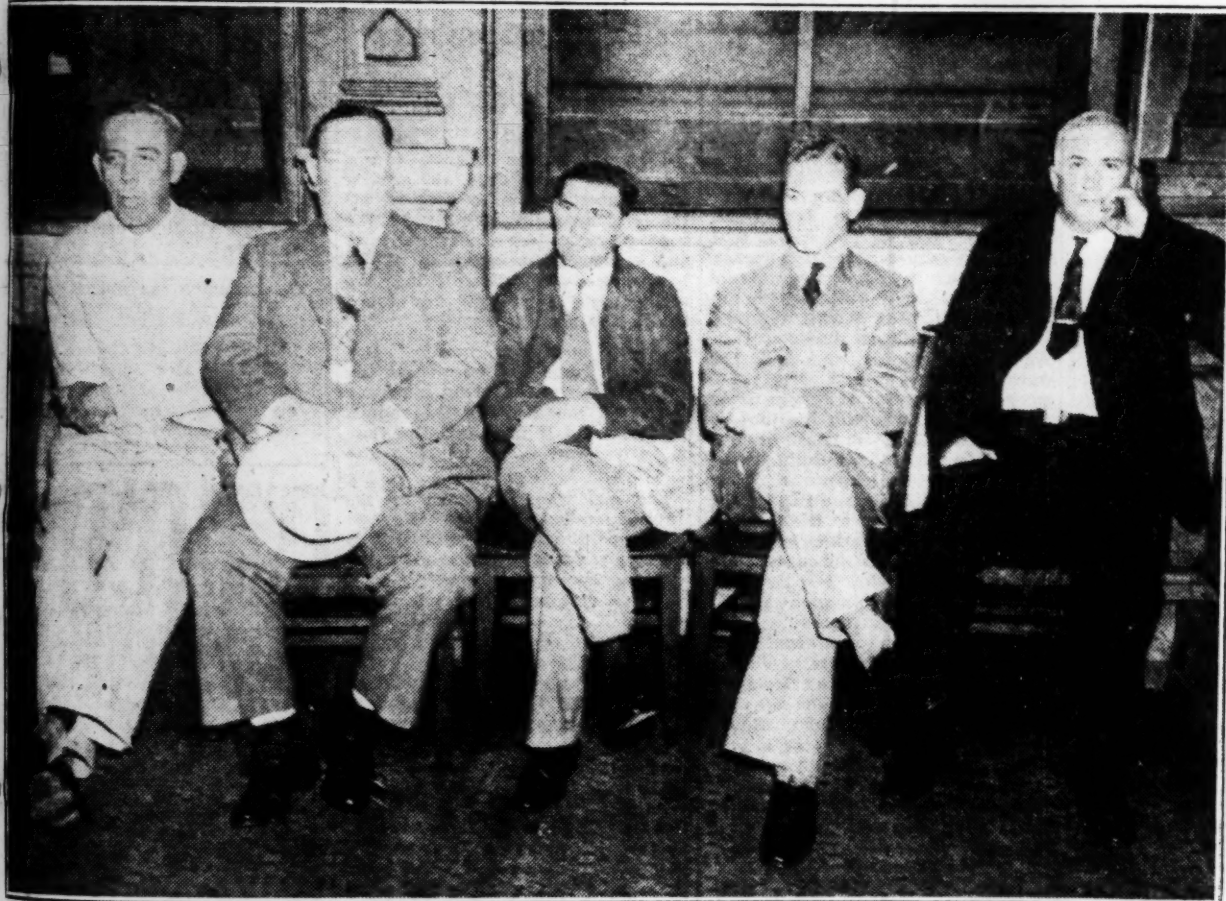


## ROCKEFELLER AS A YOUNG MAN



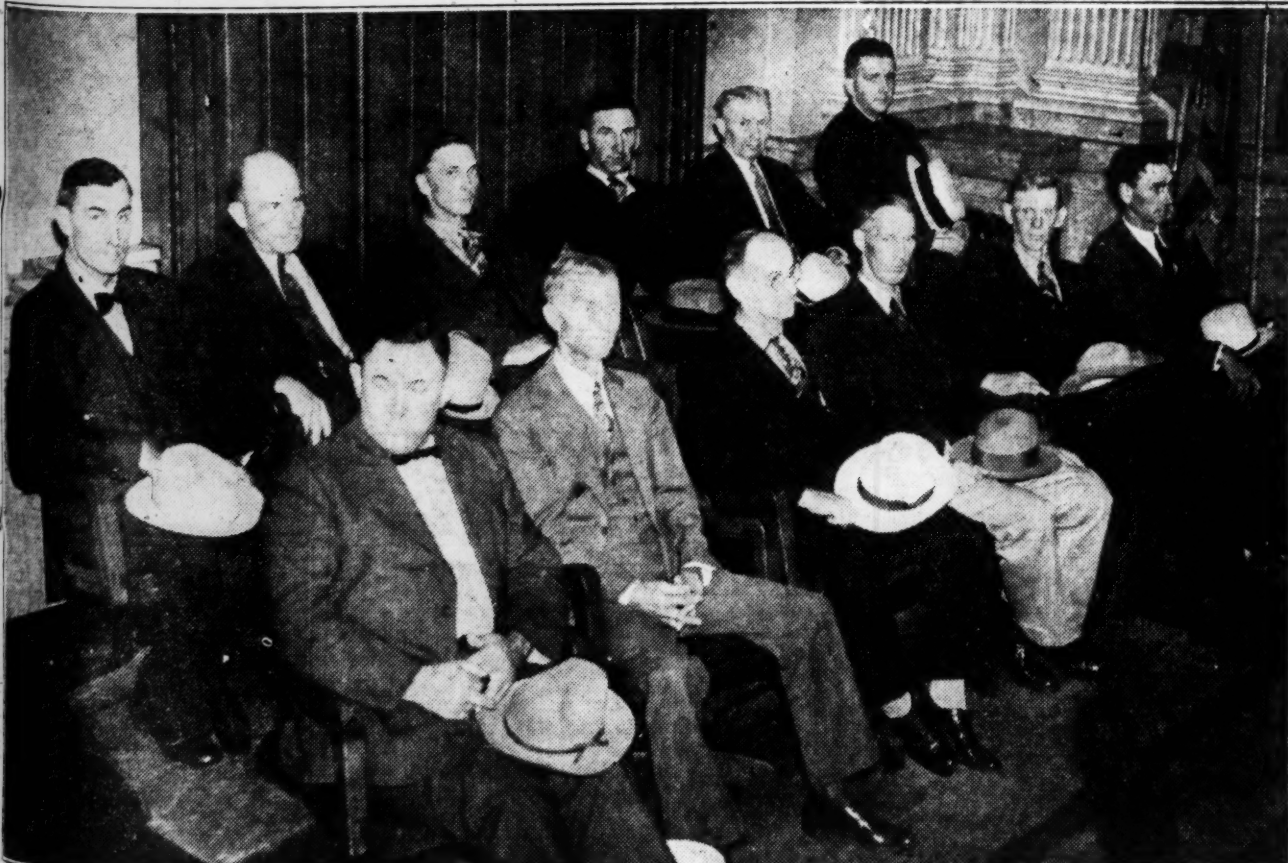
Early group photograph of members of the family. Left to right: The late John D. Rockefeller; Mary Ann and Lucy Ann, cousins; William Rockefeller Jr., his brother, and Frank Rockefeller, another cousin.

## DEFENDANTS IN KANSAS CITY'S EIGHTH VOTE FRAUD TRIAL



Charged with conspiring to deprive citizens of their right of franchise. From left: James Callahan, Democratic judge; Mike Cummings, Democratic worker; Frank Geier, Democratic judge; Frank Gumminger, Democratic clerk, and James Garter, Democratic worker.

—Associated Press photo.



Members of the jury trying the eighth vote fraud trial in Kansas City. Front row, from left: Dan Todd, Nevada, farmer; R. L. Mauzey, Edgerton, farmer; John Goll, Carthage, repair shop owner; Clarence Jones, Marionville, farmer; J. W. Eaton, Fayette, farmer; Cliff Long, Warrensburg, farmer. Rear, from left: John Trogon, Billings, farmer; E. W. Tanner, Marshall, farmer; Aco Hammond, Forsythe, former school teacher; Henry Klute, Westboro, farmer; M. L. Duncan, Dearborn, merchant; L. B. Dougherty, Liberty, banker. Another juror, John Moore, Osceola, farmer, is not shown.

—Associated Press photo.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

MARRIAGE is a whole lot like a business up to a certain point and there it stops. A man will work hard to establish his business and after it's established, he keeps working harder to keep it flourishing. On the other hand, he'll give a lot of thought and attention to his courtship, but after marriage he'll close the books. One day, my Uncle Sanky confessed to me that he thought his marriage was goin' on the rocks. He said, "Aunt Pueny was

gettin' awfully hard to get along with," and I says, "Well, maybe you don't treat her like you used to. When you go home tonight, take her home somethin' nice like you used to when you was courtin' her." About a week later I met him and he says, "Well, I done what you told me to and it sure worked. I took her home a bag of gum drops and she was awfully nice to me for a couple of days, but now she's her old self agin!"

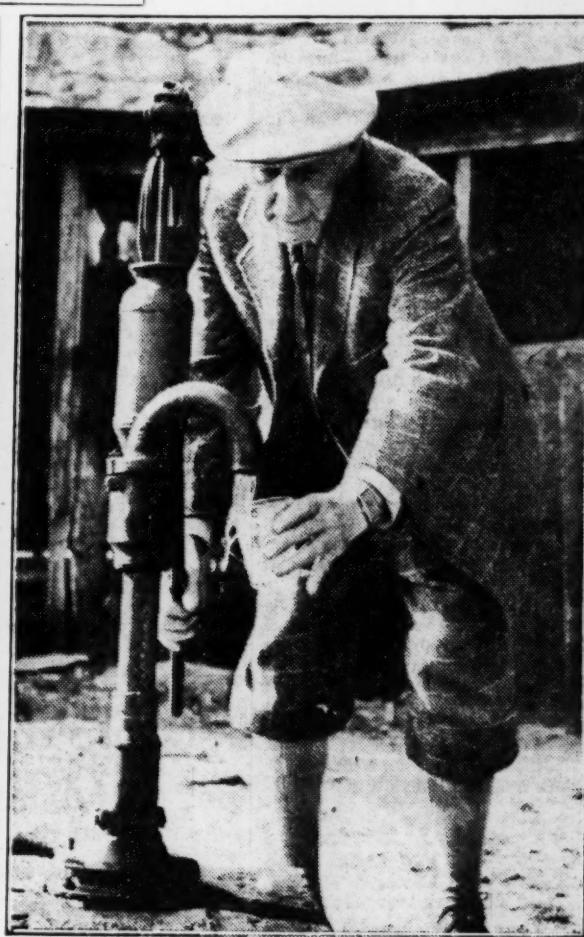
(Copyright, 1937.)



## PRELUDE TO RETIREMENT

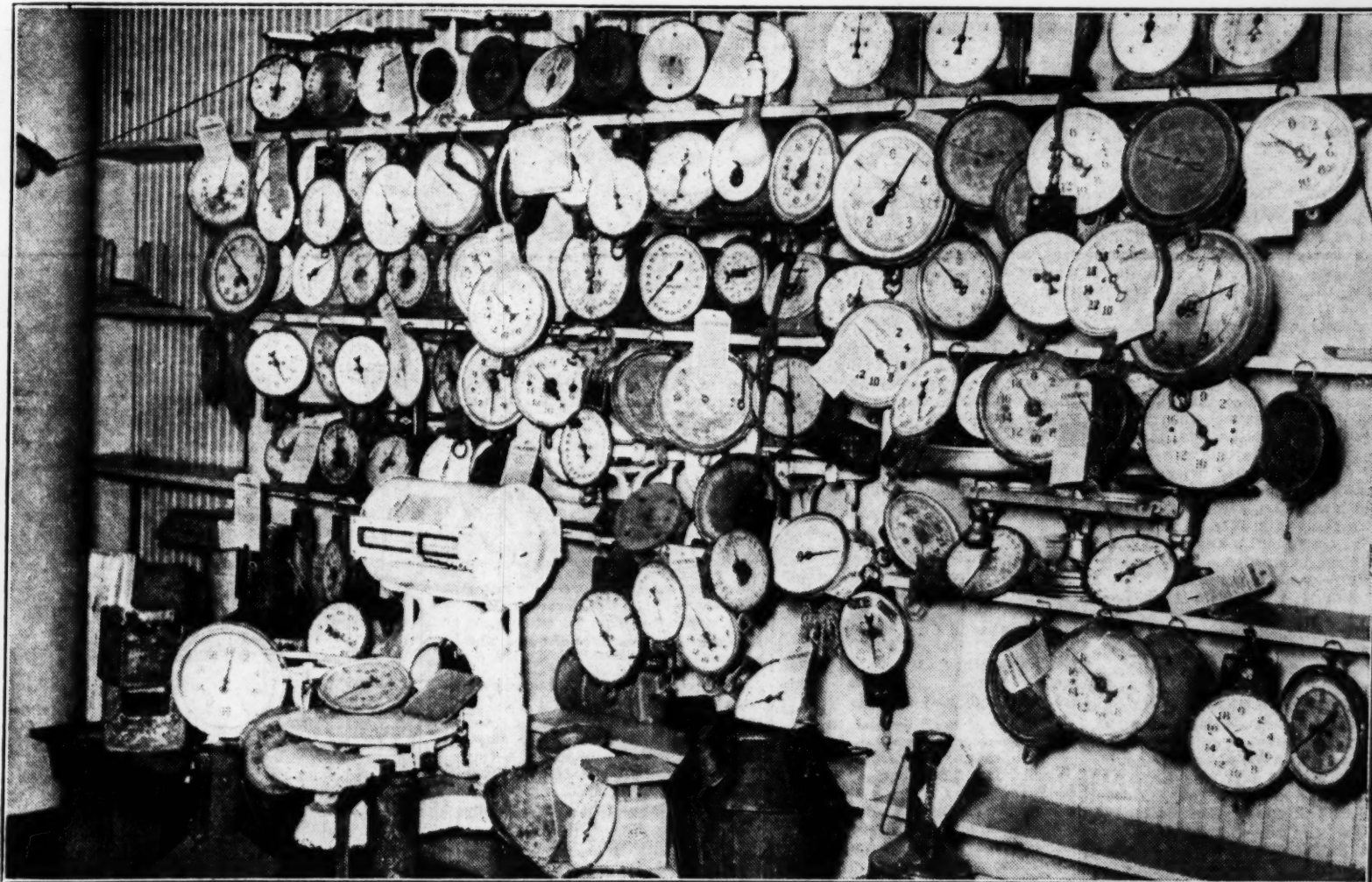


Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter on porch of his farm house at Simpsonville, Md., where he intends to go on leaving the Supreme Court bench.



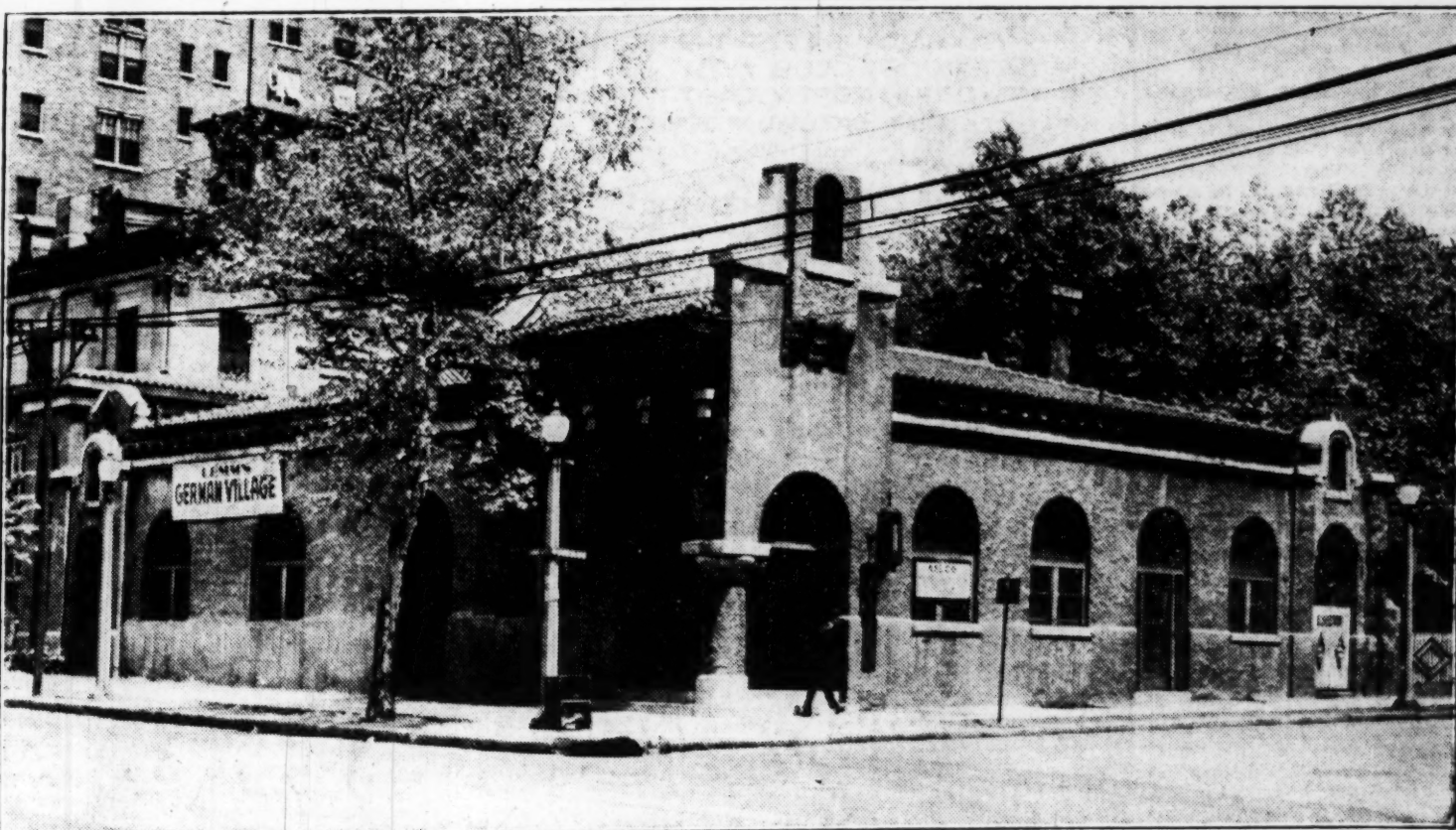
Associate Justice Van Devanter at the well on his 788-acre farm.

## INACCURATE WEIGHING SCALES TO BE DESTROYED



About 150 small weighing scales, seized by inspectors of the Division of Weights and Measures, who found them varying in accuracy up to half a pound. The scales were taken principally from shops in the vicinity of the Souard Market, said Louis Waldman, Commissioner of Weights and Measures.

## RENDEZVOUS' END



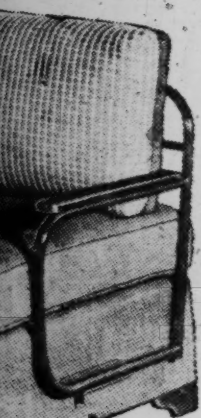
The Old Mission Inn, at Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue, where for many years St. Louisans gathered for food and drink, which is soon to be torn down.

CREDIT

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DR. V. H. WEHMEUILLER  
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8 Franklin Ave.



# THE Leads In Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

AGAINST trump contracts there are two types of leads which you may make depending upon the nature of your hand. They are attacking leads and protecting leads. The purpose of an attacking lead is to win tricks immediately. A protecting lead is made to avoid leading from tenace positions, and to wait until the lead can come toward your high cards.

The finest attacking lead is from a suit headed by both ace and king. You lead the king, which almost always will hold the first trick. This gives you an opportunity to continue the suit, if it seems advisable to win as many tricks as possible in that suit immediately, or to lead another suit if the nature of the dummy indicates a favorable shift. Only slightly less favorable are leads from complete sequences (K Q J, Q J 10, J 10 9). These leads enable you to establish winners in the suit you open, yet you are not sacrificing the value of your honors as you would be if you led a suit headed by a tenace. Incomplete sequences (K Q 10, Q J 9, J 10 8) may be led in about the same circumstances, but are not nearly as good.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am enclosing a hand that came up here recently on which occurred the most astounding psychic bid we ever have encountered. The player in the South seat was the secretary of the Chinese legation in this capital. This was the hand:

North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 3  
♥ Q 5 3  
♦ A K J 8 7 3  
♣ A K

WEST  
NORTH  
EAST  
SOUTH

♠ 7 6 4 2  
♥ 9  
♦ 10 6 5 2  
♣ 10 7 6 5 4

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 diamond Double 1 spade Double  
Pass Pass 2 diamonds Pass  
Pass Pass

"Result, four odd. Conjecture to yourself the surprise of East and West when South ruffed the first spade and they realized his astuteness in scouting and forestalling a huge spade avalanche. Although both East and West were weak-kneed, the latter had better reason to see through the artifice. Your comments will be appreciated.  
"J. F. C., Mexico City."

I ALWAYS hate to take a superior attitude toward these highly welcome contributions from my bridge friends throughout the world. In this case I would not for a moment detract from South's glory in having "phyched" East and West out of their lay-down game in spades. The fact remains that South's spade bid could not have succeeded except against pitifully weak opponents.

There is a point involved, however, that I believe worthy of comment. Obviously my correspondent believes that West was the one to blame for the success of the psychic defense of West I rise to say that, in effect, he did "see through it." Did he not make a penalty double of one spade? It was East who failed to appreciate the situation, and this is where a general point arises.

With West doubling a one bid for penalties and East seeing in his own hand the A K 10 six times of the doubled suit, should it not have at least occurred to him that South was "attempting a fast one?" West could not have doubled on fewer than four spades, with five or six more probable. Even the first named quantity would leave South with a maximum of three and, therefore, East could be certain that the spade bid was "phony."

To make this point clearer it should be observed that a penalty double of a one or two bid is almost the same as a bid in that suit. Thus, when West doubled one spade, he was, in effect, bidding spades. East might have strained a point and indicated good spade support.

TODAY'S QUESTION.  
Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one diamond. Second hand (my partner) doubled. Third hand redoubled. What should I do with the following:  
♠ 8 3 ♥ 10 7 5 3 ♦ 9 5 ♣ 7 4 2  
Answer: Bid one heart.

Strawberry Mousse  
One cup crushed berries.  
One cup granulated sugar.  
Two tablespoons lemon juice.  
One tablespoon gelatin.  
One-third cup cold water.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Two cups whipped cream.  
Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over boiling water and cool. Mix sugar and berries and stir until well blended. Add juice, gelatin mixture and vanilla. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. When half-frozen add the whipped cream and freeze until stiff.

The dessert may be served in individual portions or unmolded onto a serving platter and garnished with whole berries dipped in confectioner's sugar.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## FLATTERING BRIMS FOR SUMMER

Smart New Models in Headwear Have Femininity and Allure

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SYNONYMOUS with the advent of warm weather is the arrival of hats with flattering brims. This is the season when mildly can be her feminine self without reservation. Fashion is giving us a chance to be ourselves in a big way, and the smartest models have plenty of charm and allure.

AT the top is a shallow crowned hat with a wide brim. It has a sheer navy grosgrain band, and a sheer navy chenille dotted veil that covers the brim and comes down intriguingly over the eyes. Next is a large casual leghorn picture hat that is simply thrilling with Summer clothes. It has a sash band of cool dark green crepe.

BELOW, a slope brim sailor. This hat is made of white shantung baki. The narrow navy grosgrain ribbon is lined in white, forming a band and a long tailored bow at the front. The sheer navy veil has an embroidered scroll design and is becomingly draped.

## Random Bits Seen About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, May 24.

VIGNETTES.  
A serious-faced tourist, watching the big boats dock, saying: "I've always been fascinated by ships. . . I used to own a canoe."

Hugo Mariani, sad-faced (for no reason) entertainer, gazing moodily at the jumbled neon signs in Seventh avenue. . . The orange juice stand at the corner where Lilly Langtry used to live. . . The hushed excitement in a mid-town cafe as Loretta Young, looking beautiful in soft blue, wends her way to a reserved table.

The second arch of Brooklyn Bridge which blots out the site of an old house where a famous murder took place (Rose street) a hundred years ago. . . Nancy Garner, the singing piece of the Vice-President, hurrying out of a cab in the Murray Hill sector.

THE high, lofty dignity of Grand Central at dusk with organ music filling the vast, arched interior. . . The girl who plays a Russian peasant in a nightclub . . . who really used to be a peasant in Russia. . . But she left there, disillusioned, and never went back. . . The reason: one night she came in from the fields to her home and found that the Cossacks had been there . . . and killed her mother and father.

Gypsy Gabriella's smile. . . Katharine Locke, the season's only starlet, who lives in the Bronx, but owns a farm in New Jersey. . . The sad, listless ducks on the artificial lakes in Central Park. . . In the fall, when the wild ducks fly south, they nearly go mad, watching their wilderness kin winging high and far.

THE sense of genuine friendliness that comes from a "chat with Basil Rathbone. . . Peter Freuchen and his wild red beard. . . He's the Danish explorer who cut off his own toes, because they were frozen during an Arctic adventure. . . Sasha,



the tiger man, in correct evening clothes, at the Explorer's Club. . . He's the Russian who hunts tigers with spears and bows and arrows.

## Floral Motif for Home Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

NOTHING sets a lady up like fresh flowers under her chin. We always stop for a bunch of violets or a gardenia when we want to make an "appearance" in last year's suit. It's the same way with a room this year; the smartest decorators are botany-minded. We enjoyed so much seeing a dining room recently exhibited by a young man who sets styles in interiors.

White walls to begin with, three of which are completely covered in panels of flower and fruit prints framed in green and hung close together from dado to ceiling. The fourth wall with a bay window has a green trellis crisscrossed over the entire wall space around the window, then a big white wire bird cage stands in the curve of the bay window.

The chairs have upholstered seats and backs covered in floral neopoint with an off white ground. They'd be a lot of work to be sure, but you'd have heirlooms when you finished with them. If you don't feel up to neopoint, quilted off white ground floral linen seats and backs are interesting.

For the floor this room had a hand-knotted embossed rug in natural color, but for a more practical room we'd suggest a plain green rug of distinctive weave. Georgian furniture was used to advantage in this floral setting and gave a feeling of dignity to what might otherwise have seemed a frivolous scene. Conversely this botanical background lightened and refreshed the effect of the fine Sheraton sideboard and console. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope for the writer's new bulletin, "Recipes for New Wall Colors." This tells the names of colors to mix to get the subtle background colors that decorators have originated.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Crab Cocktail

Two cups crab.  
One and one-half cups finely-chopped celery.  
Three tablespoons sweet pickle relish.  
One-fourth cup finely-chopped cucumbers.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.  
One tablespoon lemon juice.  
Two-thirds cup stiff mayonnaise.  
Mix three tablespoons mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in small cups lined with shredded lettuce. Top with rest of the mayonnaise and garnish with cress.

## Trouble Used As an Excuse For Quitting

"Don't Be a Defeatist, But Stiffen Your Chin and Face Life."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

EVER see a rabbit ducking into its burrow, trying to escape some panting pup? That's what some folk do with sorrow and trouble. Duck into it as though it were a burrow—hide themselves in it to escape that panting pup, Reality.

You've seen it done scores of times. Perhaps you've done it yourself. I have! Grief comes. Any one of a hundred forms of grief. The death of some loved one. The loss of a fine job. An unhappy love affair. Sickness. Sudden shock or shame. Remorse over some big blunder. And the thing gets us down.

Of course, we know we should jump up and tackle life again. But it's so terribly hard. Our hearts have been broken. Our courage has been shaken. Our egotism has been terribly hurt. We're tired and frightened and sad—and mad! We don't want to face life again, any more than the rabbit wants to face that pup. We want to get away from life—hide, be safe.

Maybe we've always felt that way, secretly. Perhaps we have never been very keen on facing life. Naturally, we want all the regular rewards out of life.

We want to be admired, we want to succeed. But we dread a struggle. We're afraid of being laughed at. And we certainly hate hard work. So we've always had a sneaking desire to duck Reality. But we never had a chance to duck, decently. People expected us to fight. They'd have blamed us, ridiculed us if we had quit. We couldn't stand that.

But now at last our chance has come. We can quit without being blamed or becoming unpopular. We're in trouble and every one is sorry for people in trouble. Every one will make excuses for us if we quit trying—and coddle us. Nothing could be nicer for our egotism, our laziness, and cowardice.

WE DON'T reason it out that way. But we feel it out that way—and we seize the chance. Instead of running away from our trouble, we hide ourselves in it. Instead of fighting defeat, we make an alibi of it—a profession of it. We become defeatists. And the world no longer knows us as regular, active citizens. It knows us as "Poor old Ed, who lost his job" or "Poor dear Nelly, who lost her little girl" or "Those poor Smiths, who had that frightful experience."

And Ed and Nelly and the Smiths sit back, complacent at the thought of their unique sufferings and consoled by all these excuses and coddling.

Well, defeatism is a great racket for cowards and egotists—Just as burrows are a great racket for frightened rabbits.

But the racket doesn't last. Rabbits speedily sicken if they stay in burrows too much. So do humans. The darkness of a burrow, however safe, is a very poor exchange for the sunshine and hazard of the open air. And the safety and indolence of defeatism is a contemptible exchange for the glorious challenge of Reality.

Don't be defeatist. Don't duck and hide from Reality. Crawl out of that hole. Stiffen your chin—clench your fist—face life! Dare that old panting pup of Reality to come on and do his darndest!

Add a little lemon juice to the apple sauce if it lacks flavor.

## Teeth and Beauty

By Gladys Glad

IN ancient days, teeth were valued merely because of the masticating services they rendered to man. But nowadays, teeth serve more than a utilitarian purpose. They are still considered indispensable for the mastication of foods, but they are also regarded as definite beauty accessories.

In this day and age of soft, refined foods, however, chewing seems to have gone out of style. Many of the foods that people eat today require very little mastication. And as a consequence, the teeth and gums are deprived of a great many benefits. It is right that I should stress the importance of brushing the teeth frequently and visiting the dentist periodically, but I also believe that the teeth need plenty of exercise if they are to retain their beauty, and so I advise giving teeth the necessary



ALICE FAYE HAS FINE TEETH.

exercise by including plenty of crisp toast, rusks and like hard foods in the daily menu.

Chewing certain coarse, tough substances really does aid greatly in the preservation of healthy, attractive, sparkling teeth. In the first place, it exercises the jaws and improves the condition of the tooth sockets, and these things are really more important for tooth health and beauty.

What's more, this practice exercises the gum tissue, stimulates the circulation, thus insuring a proper supply of blood to all the mouth tissues. And it increases the flow of saliva and helps to keep the mouth and teeth clean.

The girl who can flash an attractive smile is usually the one who cops the beauty laurels in a real show-down. But she cannot consider her smile attractive if it reveals discolored or decaying teeth. Every one of us should consider the care of our teeth just as much of a beauty procedure as the making up of our faces, for it really is just that, when you get right down to it!

In addition to keeping the teeth clean and sparkling, however, the gums must be given care if a smile is to be really perfect. Pale, colorless, receding gums are as unattractive as teeth that are unhealthy, and to keep them firm, healthy and pink, daily massaging is of the utmost importance.

A daily massaging of the gums is particularly essential for us moderns, because of the concentrated foods our diet contains.

How long has it been since you have had those scissors sharpened?

## Problems of Social Usage And Weddings

Invitations to Ceremony and Breakfast—Announcement of Secret Marriage.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I'll you please explain what a bride-to-be can do about having a wedding and a breakfast when she has absolutely no family whose names could be used on the invitations. My fiancé also has no mother and he too is an only child. And yet we have many friends whom we would like to have at our wedding and breakfast. Apart from the question of who could send out the invitations and be hostess at the reception, I have no other handicap in making preparations, since my family is reasonably well provided for and I can have everything essential in the way of material background. It is family background that I so sadly lack.

Answer: Under the circumstances you describe it is entirely permissible that a wedding invitation follow the same form as that of an announcement which is sent out by the bride and groom themselves: Miss Mary Jones and Mr. John Smith request the honour of your presence at their marriage on Saturday, the sixth of June, etc.

It is true that under all other circumstances the bridegroom has no part ever in the giving of a wedding. And even in this one apparent exception, the preparations which are normally assumed by the bride's family are yours. In addition to his best man, the groom should have two ushers or, however many may be necessary to show people to their pews in church, or if the wedding is to be in the house, to show people where they stand. I hope, too, that you have a few really dear friends who are elderly and who can in effect take the place of your family at the wedding.

But let me advise you, if you do make up your mind to go to a public pool where your defect may be noticed, start right in with courage and a cheerful manner; bolster your feeling with a determination to try to forget yourself, that you are different physically from others, and let them see that, to you it is only a minor matter (no matter if they look too long at first) and that you are game right through. If you seem depressed, self-conscious and looking for sympathy, you may get them, as they may think you are appealing for sympathy, which seems out of keeping with any kind of sport.

I know commencement invitations are limited, and while it would not be very tactful to write and ask directly, if the boy could come, you might find this out through others. After all, the compliment is in the extending of the invitation through mailing one of those you have, no matter whether he comes or not. I do believe, however, that you could learn whether it would be possible for him to come and so be guided by this knowledge, if you are pressed with the necessity of remembering others.

Answer: To announce the marriage of their daughter Mary

Mr. Edward Groom  
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith  
will be at home  
on Tuesday, the 7th of June  
from 4 to 6 o'clock  
(Copyright, 1937.)

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you tell me how I am to address my attorney when I talk to him? And how do I introduce him and when I write to him. How do I address the letter—also begin it.

Please answer as soon as possible.  
BLOSSOM.

Unless a lawyer has some special title besides that of Attorney-at-Law (such as General for Attorney-General or Adjutant-General of the State) you call him "Mr." as you would any other man. In introducing him you use the same form.

When you address a letter, you can use "Julian G. Ames," and beneath this, Attorney-at-Law or Justice of the Peace. If he has an office which gives him a title, you can use, Attorney-General Julian G. Ames, with his address underneath. In speaking to him use "Mr. Ames."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like to offer a few suggestions to "Undecided." I course I do not know exactly what her situation is in a small community; but I am sure that in her parish church there are sodalities composed of women and, likewise, those composed of men. I am sure through these she will acquire new friends of both sexes. They give dances and parties of one kind or another.

If, perhaps, there are no sodalities where you can meet young people, "Undecided," you should go to your parish priest. Do not be afraid in the least about telling him your situation, and I know he will be as helpful as possible to you—and also his assistants. They are your genuine friends and have your interests at heart.

A CATHOLIC FRIEND.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I ANSWER to the letter signed "Kentucky Hooser." I get a kind of kick out of the hostility of country people about being called "Hoosier." Born and raised in the City of St. Louis 46 years ago, I have lived, I believe, among the finest class of people.

Through reverses, I am compelled to be with some of those who have come to the city and lacking in ambition. I do not try to weed them out. If the country is so beautiful and worthwhile, as they say, why do they not stay there? I find my city so beautiful, I would not leave for anything.

The first reason for these peo-

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to ask you if you have ever heard of a swimming pool in our city where the only persons allowed were physically defective in some way?

I have a defect, which I do not think would interfere with my swimming, but I hesitate to appear with perfectly normal people in public pools. If you know the address, please let me know that and the particulars.

I want to ask you, also, if it is proper or necessary to send an invitation to my graduation to a person you are quite sure will not attend, although I should like to have him attend very much. But I have only a limited number of invitations and would hate to send one and then not have it used.

Would it be proper to write first and ask if he could come and then decide whether or not to send the invitation? Thank you very much. I shall watch your column for an answer.  
L. A. K.

I do not know of a special pool for those who have some physical defect; but I believe people who are swimming are so active and interested in the sport that they might not notice, as much as you think, your differences. If you can become a good swimmer, you need not be self-conscious and worried about your trouble. Your prowess will be admired all the more and, likely, you will find the young people who are not entirely oblivious of the difference, will be especially kind.

But let me advise you, if you do make up your mind to go to a public pool where your defect may be noticed, start right in with courage and a cheerful manner; bolster your feeling with a determination to try to forget yourself, that you are different physically from others, and let them see that, to you it is only a minor matter (no matter if they look too long at first) and that you are game right through. If you seem depressed, self-conscious and looking for sympathy, you may get them, as they may think you are appealing for sympathy, which seems out of keeping with any kind of sport.

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A CATHOLIC FRIEND.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I ANSWER to the letter signed

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Problems of Social Usage And Weddings

Invitations to Ceremony and Breakfast—Announcement of Secret Marriage.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: ILL you please explain what a bride-to-be can do about having a wedding and a breakfast. She has absolutely no family names which could be used on the invitations. My fiancé also has no family name, and he is an only child. I yet we have many friends whom we would like to have at our wedding and breakfast. Apart from the question of who could send the invitations and be hostess the reception, I have no other idea in making the preparations, as my family left me reasonably well provided for and I can have anything essential in the way of material background. It is family background that I so sadly lack. Under the circumstances I describe it is entirely permissible that a wedding invitation follow the same form as that of an announcement which is sent out by bride and groom themselves: Miss Mary Jones and Mr. John Smith request the honor of your presence at their marriage Saturday, the sixth of June, etc. It is true that under all other circumstances the bridegroom has part in the giving of the wedding. And even in this one apparent exception, the preparations which are normally assumed by the bride's family are yours. In addition to his best man, the groom would have two ushers or however many may be necessary to show people to their seats in church, or the wedding is to be in the house, show people where they stand, hope, too, that you have a few really dear friends who are elderly and who can in effect take the place of your family at the wedding.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I want to give an "at home" to announce the eight-month-old marriage of our daughter, which has been kept secret during this time. I suggest the wording of the invitation. We would like this gathering to be informal, and intend to have the invitations printed instead engraved.

Answer: To announce the marriage of their daughter Mary to Mr. Edward Groom and Mrs. John Smith will be at home on Tuesday, the 7th of June from 4 to 6 o'clock (Copyright, 1937.)

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JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's Adventures

Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to ask you if you have ever heard of a swimming pool in our city where the only persons allowed were physically defective in some way? I have a defect, which I do not think would interfere with my swimming, but I hesitate to appear with perfectly normal people in public pools. If you know the address, please let me know that and the particulars. I want to ask you, also, if it is proper or necessary to send an invitation to my graduation to a person you are quite sure will not attend, although I should like to have him attend very much. But I have only a limited number of invitations and would hate to send one and then not have it used. Would it be proper to write first and ask if he could come and then decide whether or not to send the invitation? Thank you very much. I shall watch your column for an answer. L. A. K.

I do not know of a special pool for those who have some physical defect; but I believe people who are swimming are so active and interested in the sport that they might not notice, as much as you think your differences. If you can become a good swimmer, you need not be self-conscious and worried about your trouble. Your prowess will be admired all the more and, likely, you will find the young people who are not entirely oblivious of the difference, will be especially kind. But let me advise you, if you do make up your mind to go to a public pool where your defect may be noticed, start right in with courage and a cheerful manner. Bolster your feeling with a determination to forget yourself, that you are different physically from others, and let them see that, to you, it is only a minor matter (no matter if they look too long at first) and that you are game right through. If you seem depressed, self-conscious and looking for slights, you may get them, as they may think you are appealing for sympathy, which seems out of keeping with any kind of sport. I know commencement invitations are limited, and while it would not be very tactful to write and ask, directly, if the boy could come, you might find this one a little more tactful. After all, the compliment is in the extending of the invitation through mailing one of those you have, no matter whether he comes or not. I do believe, however, that you could learn whether it would be proper for him to come and so be guided by this knowledge, if you are pressed with the necessity of remembering others.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ILL you tell me how I am to address my letter to you. I talk to him? And how do I introduce him and when I write to him. How do I address the letter—also begin it. Please answer as soon as possible. BLOSSOM.

Unless a lawyer has some special title besides that of Attorney-at-Law (such as General for Attorney-General or Adjunct-General of the State) you call him "Mr." as you would any other man. In introducing him you use the same form. When you address a letter, you can use "Julian G. Ames," and, besides this, Attorney-at-Law or Junior G. Ames, Esq. If he has an office which gives him a title, you can use, Attorney-General Julian G. Ames, with his address underneath. In speaking to him use "Mr. Ames."

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to offer a few suggestions to "Undecided." Of course I do not know exactly what her situation is in a small community; but I am sure that in her parish church there are sodalities composed of women and, likewise, those composed of men. I am sure through these she will acquire new friends of both sexes. They give dances and parties of one kind or another. If perhaps, there are no sodalities where you can meet young people, "Undecided," you should go to your parish priest. Do not be afraid in the least about telling him your situation, and I know he will be as helpful as possible to you and also his assistants. They are your genuine friends and have your interests at heart.

A CATHOLIC FRIEND.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I ANSWER to the letter signed "Kentucky Hoosier." I get a kind of kick out of the hostility of country people about being called "Hoosier." Born and raised in the City of St. Louis 15 years ago, I have lived, I believe, among the finest class of people. Through reverses, I am compelled to be with some of those who have come to the city and had many of them to be lazy and lacking in ambition. I do not blame the city working-people for trying to weed them out. If the city, as they say, why do they not say there? I find my city so beautiful, I would not leave for anything. The first reason for these peo-

WOMEN CAN'T COMBINE CAREERS

Marriage Is a Full-Time Job for Them, Says President of Webster College

An Advisory Letter For Young Boys

By Angelo Patri

Some "Don'ts" for Mischievous Youngsters Who Intend No Harm.

DEAR Boys of the Fifth Year: You are fine and strong, quick on your feet, fast with your hands. You can get about as fast as squirrels and you are as tireless as they are in your play. You can swim and run and play ball with the best. Your muscle is as hard as a rock. You feel fine. That is the way a Fifth Year lad ought to feel, right up on his toes. I want to point out to you that fellows who are so strong, who have the strength and ability to take care of themselves anywhere, owe a debt of honor to all those who haven't the same electric currents running through their toes and fingers. As you are strong, so should you be gentle. That is an old law of chivalry. An old law for gentlemen. The stronger they were the gentler they were, never using their power selfishly. They were honor-bound to consider those weaker than themselves, to serve them, to put off their own concerns and take on those of the weaker ones and fight their battles if need be. That was their debt of honor. It is also yours. When you come across a boy weaker than you are, one who is timid, afraid, stand by to see him through his troubles. Don't push him down stairs because he is poking slowly ahead of you. Put your arm under his and sort of give him a lift along, and down you go together easily as the brook runs down the hill. If you are bright in arithmetic help the fellow who is dubbing along. Go over his homework with him. You can help him better than any teacher can. Give him a few minutes of your time every day. He will adore you for it and you will feel mighty good to know it. Girls are not to be teased, their hair pulled, their berets pulled off. They haven't as much of that electric power you have, so they don't go so peppy. Salute them as you go by, with a laugh and a cheerful word. If a girl is in trouble of any sort, like trying to hold on a hat and keep a coat buttoned in the face of the wind while both hands are full of books don't laugh and knock the books out of her hands. If a girl is in trouble being called in. Go to the teacher. Take the books and carry them until she turns the corner and the wind blows the other way. Just be kind.

HAVE a big dog, a real big one who could push me down with his front paws if he wanted to. He is very gentle. He moves about the place with easy, softly padding steps. He rarely barks. When strangers come near the house he looks at them and glances at me. He walks toward them. If he thinks they qualify for entrance he steps aside, waving his great tail like a plume. There is a little wire-hair who comes visiting. Big Dog looks benignly upon him and glances at me. He shakes him off when he gets too playful with his sharp little teeth, but never once does he offer to punish him. One day the little wire-hair was very annoying, prying his paws, hanging on to his thick hair, and very patently suffered him. A big dog came down the lane to the drive, a very big, very ugly looking fellow. Sandy stalked to the drive, stood across it, every hair on end, a deep warning growl in his throat, his teeth bared and gleaming. Big Dog Stranger, gave one look, then trotted along about his business. Sandy COULD fight if he needed to, you see, but he doesn't need to. He can afford to pay his debt of honor. So can a boy like you. Cordially yours, Angelo Patri.

Angelo Patri was prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

ple storming into the city is for relief. And the second, to sit in our beautiful schools until they are 25 years of age and get all their advantages. This always reminds me of the fool foreigner, who brags his head off about his wonderful country and yet he does anything to get here. And after the lower order gets here, we trace most of our crimes to them. If it were not for most of these malcontents, we would have no depression. The city "Rube" has to speak up for America.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.



DR. GEORGE F. DONOVAN . . . "WOMEN HAVE A WRONG IDEA OF INDEPENDENCE."

they are launched and established. Too often the job becomes permanent. Such a situation tends toward domestic idleness. In a farewell address to seniors on the "Obligations of College Women to American Life," Dr. Donovan advocated they not only encourage but demand that married women, as a group, withdraw from gainful occupations. Which remark prompted this request for an interview with amplification of that theme. "The long range objective of such a course," said Dr. Donovan, "is to restore to the unbroken life the spirit of the unbroken home and the tradition we, as Catholics cherish, of the fireplace where divorce is unknown." He has an Irish twist to his tongue, interpolating "You see" to even every gap in his swift flowing rather tight-lipped monotone. "There are more immediate, material, practical considerations, whether you are a Catholic or not," he went on. "Married women in industry force salaries to low levels. A married woman working does not feel the responsibility a married man does. She knows she has a right to quit and fall back on a husband who is legally obligated to support her. Employers have told me, this independence of hers does not add to the stability of a business organization. Presumably one reason she is hired is because she will work for what she can get. As a rule she is cheap labor. In my profession," he said, "in education, there is a superfluity of women. One result is that education is too feminized. There should be both the masculine and feminine viewpoint in training both boys and girls. The oversupply of women teachers deprives men of opportunities in this field. One step toward striking the needed balance would be to bar married women teachers."

"Don't married women contribute to teaching something valuable in the way of experience which unmarried women don't have?" it was suggested. "Let married women take all the knowledge they can acquire anywhere and apply it to minding their own homes. The problems that confront them there will absorb all the wisdom they can garner from any source whatever and there won't be any left over to spare." Apparently he was convinced of this as he leaned across his desk earnestly. "All the general knowledge, learning, culture, and all the specialized training, too, in any branch of our college curriculum, from the arts and crafts to the sciences—philosophy, psychology, biology, all the ologies and the skills—and all the experience she has picked up in business, professional or human relationships too, a married woman can put to use in the creation and improvement of a home and in the rearing and training of a family. And besides the greatest fund of general knowledge she can bring to it, she needs specialized training for marriage itself. Before marriage she should make a study of the pitfalls of other marriages, so she can be prepared for and avoid them. She should put herself through a serious checking of character traits of her intended husband against her own with an arbiter to advise and assist. Our Catholic systems of pre-marital instruction provide such a course."

"She," you say. Don't men need this training too?" "Yes, the priest takes the intended husband in hand, too. But largely women can meet and cope with marriage problems more successfully than men. A successful marriage is mostly up to the woman. Husbands are what wives make them. Men in their domestic relations are the products of women, of their mothers and their wives," he said benignly.

"Since the war," he continued, "with women demanding equality, we have seen relaxations of old standards of courtesy and consideration women used to expect of men. Without them, what is there left? Nothing on which to base

and command respect. That's mostly what is the matter when men fail in their marriage obligations. A woman takes the attitude, 'I'm as good a man as you are' and the man says 'Very well, then. Go hustle for yourself.' "Equality between men and women—there is no such thing," he pooh-poohed. "They complement each other perfectly. In one way a woman will be better, in another way a man is better. In many fields they cannot compete. Oh, yes, I observe young women in employment, equaling, exceeding men in efficiency and ability, in vitality and enthusiasm, in loyalty and sense of responsibility. But in places where they must assume the responsibilities of men, women inevitably suffer some disadvantages. "There is, however, one role in which a woman is admittedly superior," he declared, sitting back with an air of triumphantly clinching an argument. "One role in which no man can compete with her, in which she cannot be touched by or approached or replaced by a substitute or a hireling. That is the role of mother. What man can be a good mother? In the light of its importance, since upon it depends the preparation of the family, of the very race, for all her triumphs in other fields, I wouldn't ask any more of women."

IT WAS so peaceful out there in Webster, far from competition and strife, so harmonious with the songs of birds and the perfume of peonies and syringas wafted in on the breeze, Dr. Donovan's remarks seemed perfectly reasonable. What more could any woman want than a home in which she is supreme, a garden to putter around in, a few kids to use up all her knowledge and abilities? Getting back to wifehood and motherhood as a full-time job, Dr. Donovan concluded, "If she has any leisure left, let married women contribute it to the solution of some of the problems facing society. As household economists they are in a favorable condition to study misleading methods and conditions in business enterprises. I was telling our graduates that, with their acquisition of knowledge, as college women, they should not be content with misdirected, extreme measures advocated by some of our women's organizations. They should approach social problems from the standpoint of fundamental principles and underlying causes. This proposed civil rights amendment, asking the removal of all legislative discriminating in favor of or against women, would destroy basic grounds which regulate relationships between men and women in the family and in society itself. "And there is the birth control movement which is attacking the problem from the top instead of the bottom. Better housing, slum clearance in our metropolitan areas and river lowlands, better conditions of employment with living wages for married men, more education, would do away with the necessity of birth control, since the principal objection to large families seems to be the economic one. There would still be the necessity of education on sex matters. We do it in the Catholic Church by counseling restraints, more knowledge, better education. "Woman can contribute to better employment conditions by taking themselves out of competition with men when they have the right opportunity to marry. They can thus contribute to the stability of home life. There is no greater accomplishment I would ask of women!" He ended with one of his rare but radiant smiles.

THE warming-up process increases the acuity of the muscle sense and stabilizes the nervous processes. It also augments the frequency and force of the contractions of the heart, thereby enhancing the circulation of the blood in the muscles. The whole body is improved and made more fit for quick action and decisions by the warming-up process. When you are stale from lack of exercise, you cannot do even the most moderate amount of exertion without symptoms of breathlessness.

THERE is nothing that is easier to improve than the "wind." A regular stint of exercise, increased a little bit every day, will turn a man into about three times as efficient a machine as he was before. As the pitcher, or the tennis player, or the golf player warms up, he breathes more rapidly and deeply, and the gases which are needed by the tissues are thrown into the circulation. Increased demands made on the heart find a response, and in a few minutes the circulation is prepared to respond to extraordinary demands. The process of warming up also improves the reactions of the nervous system, the accuracy of the eye and the sense of the body in space, and the exact strength that you are using with the tension of your muscles is far better after five or ten minutes of play than it is at first. As a matter of fact, it is the experience of most athletes that the first half hour of playing is their worst; after that, when they have steadied down and the muscles and the nervous system will do with ease and accuracy anything that is demanded of them, they really begin to play their best game.

Editor's Note—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

MENU WITH SEAFOOD

By Gladys T. Lang

- Spring Consomme
  - Toasted Bacon Rolls
  - Julienné of Sole
  - Tartar Sauce
  - Fried Tomatoes and Cucumbers
  - Parsley Potato Balls
  - Fruit Ice
  - Walnut Cake.
- Into a quart and a half of consommé place a bunch of slightly bruised mint. Let simmer for 15 minutes then remove the mint. Add rings of green onion tops and let heat thoroughly before serving. With this serve toasted bacon rolls.
- Remove the crust from a loaf of bread. Cut in very thin slices and spread with creamed butter. Fry strips of bacon and chop fine. Place on the buttered bread, sprinkle with grated cheese and finely chopped parsley. Season generously with paprika and a dash of cayenne pepper. Roll and hold together with toothpicks. Toast just before serving.
- Cut pieces of sole into strips the thickness and length of a finger. Dip in milk, then in flour well seasoned with salt and pepper. French fry in deep hot oil to a golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve with tartar sauce.
- Cut peeled tomatoes down in wedges and cucumbers the same

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 26. COMFORT and ease bring out weakness more than strength of a character. Thus our pleasures, our successes, are just as much tests as are our adversities. Today stresses our softer side of life; keep it innocent; be social. Who Understands History? Do our educators understand history? If they do not, from whom can we learn? If our leaders do not understand history (and but few of them do) where are they leading us? Speaking of the world in particular, but of local matters too, in a general way. And by leaders we mean the heads of private enterprises as well as of states, nations and empires. Think. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is one of intellectual, spiritual, philosophical development. If today is your birthday. Seek new studies, and older friends. From Dec. 20 more expansion. Danger: Dec. 22 to Jan. 31; and from April 17. Thursday. Better for the new than for the old—but don't offend old friends. (Copyright, 1937.) of them when we are preparing a bed of lettuce.

SMOOTHER, SOFTER texture

IT'S A HIT! THE NEW Orange-Crush NATURAL COLOR NATURAL FLAVOR A FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK—CARBONATED AND SWEETENED 5¢

"Air-Spun" is a new kind of powder—actually smoothed by air Streams of air—at 1250 miles an hour—buff each tiny surface—thousands upon thousands of times! The result is a texture that spreads like a soft, smooth haze! In Coty odors, 14 shades. One dollar.

A NEW KIND OF FACE POWDER BY COTY

Ask at your favorite drug or department store for a Free Trial Size of new "Air-Spun" Rouge! Today and tomorrow!

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

THE OPEN ROAD.

THE open road, the open road That beckons o'er the sea Beguiles your step and charms your sight; It dips and curves like a gull in flight. As it winds down to the sea. For days on end, you may tramp— but send The limousine for me.

You breathe—ha!—in, and you breathe—ha!—out. Oh rich and warm and clean Is the scent of leaves and earth and grass. The tang of pine and sassafras, And woody odors keen! But I'll go my way in the old coupe And smell the gasoline.

Wild duck and plover, deer and trout Are all provided; that is, To trapper, hunter, marksman bold Each glen and covert, I am told. A woodland Automat is. But I'll just munch a picnic lunch— Pickles and chicken patties.

The open road, the open road That beckons o'er the sea Could close right down and stay that way For all of me.

—Louie the Lugg.

OLE TOM IS A CARD.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Mrs. Tom Wooten is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis. Ole Tom has to act as housekeeper and nurse, and carry the mail at the same time. He says the only bright thing about the case was the Missus couldn't talk back to him because her jaws were practically locked during the worst of the siege.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella: I hear you are going to take up skating and try and put Miss Henke out of the business. Don't you think you're a little too stout to do that? —Fan.

Ans.—Of course not. I'll merely call it "Two in a Million." —Aunt ("Steel Blades") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Now I'll show you how to disarm a thug who carries a dirk, black-jack or pistol. This space for lease. Good location for beauty parlor or miniature golf course.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY (Classified Ad.) REFINED genius, 23, wants home and guidance. No manual labor. Box T-48.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

YAZOO-TALLAHATCHIE RIVERS.—At a point a few miles from Greenwood, Miss., the Yazoo River runs past the narrow neck of land on the other side of which is the Tallahatchie River running in the opposite direction, yet containing the same water as the Yazoo. This strange situation is caused by the fact that about three miles from this point the Tallahatchie River and another river, the Yalobusha, join and form the Yazoo, which makes a wide bend down through the town of Greenwood to within a few yards of the Tallahatchie.

FAVORITE WIFE

Doris Begins to Feel Some of Terry's Fear About Finding Work—He Returns Still More Hopeless of Their Future.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

AND still Doris lingered on the threshold of the salon, humiliating as all this was.

"Could you give me an introduction anywhere?" "I fear not."

She wondered if it would be any good to approach hard-boiled Little Jasmine.

"Where is Jasmine now?"

"That's neither here nor there," said Minka, almost cruelly, "but I will tell you if it interests you, Mrs. Bellane, that I am sending her, and that silly husband she has got, abroad, on business for me—"

"You see," Doris cried urgently, "that you can make jobs for people if you want to."

He was staring straight into her eyes. "For my own family, if I must, I cannot afford, Mrs. Bellane, to be charitable to strangers. After a slight pause he added: "Surely, it would be easier to approach your own friends and relations, Mrs. Bellane."

She knew perfectly well that Minka must deduce her sudden poverty in the matter of friends and relations. Gone was the quiet, hard-working father, and her mother's position chequered indeed, except for the generosity of her son-in-law. Her own personal friends—who were they? Some young scatterbrains, like Terry and herself, like Jasmine and her new husband, fickle as the wind, unstable as water—in any case, both powerless and inefficient to help.

And those few more solid people, chiefly of the City-man type, with now and again a very scanty leaven of service relations, who used, in the old days, to dine occasionally at the Maida Vale house, or come correctly to Mrs. Randle's Sunday afternoons.

Her mind exclaimed instantly that there was now no approach to such as these.

But she tried to put a nonchalant face on it, as she looked back into Minka's brown pebbles of eyes. "Oh, my dear man, relations—"

She shrugged her shoulders, sketched a little gesture. "Quite," said Minka expressively, and then he had closed the door upon her.

She was shut out of the salon. Instinctively she knew how crisply he walked back to his little silver-gray office and gave the instructions: "If Mrs. Bellane asks for me again, I am engaged."

She went slowly down into the street. It was a comfort, if a poor one, to see, waiting for her below, the streamlined, attractive car that was still hers—and Terry's. Terry's, too, since she shared everything she had with him, just as he shared everything he had with her.

She would not allow the intrusion of the thought that Terry had nothing to share, because, of course, he would have lavished the

SHE thought quite desperately: "Well, I'll telephone somebody," and drove on to her club. There was a certain reassurance there, as there had been in the sight of the car waiting for her in

By Ripley

YAZOO RIVER

TALLAHATCHIE RIVER

TWO RIVERS RUN IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS—PARALLEL TO EACH OTHER—BUT CONTAINING THE SAME WATER

LEFLORE COUNTY, MISS.

A COCONUT CAKE HAS REMAINED ON CATHARRELL'S DINING ROOM TABLE FOR 17 YEARS

TARBORO, N.C.

HORSE WITH A CAMEL'S HUMP AND A COW'S TAIL. Longhorn, Switzerland.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Different



SMART button trim is featured in this exciting Anne Adams frock and you'll love it because it's different and "just right" for all occasions. The yoke-panel effect does wonders to your figure and you'll feel ever so graceful in the slightly rippled skirt. Notice the beautifully fitted waistline and the straight effect over the hips. The V-neckline with flatter collar and soft tie-ends is another charming detail of this frock. Pattern 4423 is easy to make and you'll be surprised at how quickly you can run it up. This would be lovely in a cotton broadcloth, seersucker, bright cotton crepe or percale. Use bright buttons for sleeves and front fastenings!

Pattern 4423 is available in misses and women's sizes, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a Guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age—tots, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for YOUR COPY now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

the street below Minka's first-floor salon. It was a good club. Two of her aunts, with husband in the service, had put her up for it; and she was glad that those aunts were now with regiments stationed in the Far East, so that there was no likelihood of meeting them today.

But, reassuring as the club appeared, she had practically no acquaintances there. She had joined it—sedate as it was—only please her mother, at the invitation of the aunts, and she entered it today just to ring up people outside. And to whom could she telephone, in her new circumstances? The Penningtons? Did she then know no one save the Penningtons? No one solid and constructive and safe and potentially helpful—since she must bar the City people who were her late father's friends, and the few people in the services who belonged to her mother.

Naturally, she would not, now, ever enter the new circle to which her husband would have introduced her.

She shut herself, in a certain grimness into a telephone box, only to learn that the Penningtons were abroad, were in fact making a leisurely, loitering start to a round-the-world trip.

She would have lunch at the Club, dull as it was, for who knew that she might ever lunch there again?

It was quite possible that some awful committee of old women would hold palaver over her case and send her a formal request to resign.

Of course, there were a lot of boys and girls like herself, who would laugh with her over a thing like that, as if it were something to be quite proud of—who would all say that it was a divine story... witty story! Yes, but what use was that laughter, of what use the dictums of penniless gipsying boys and girls? Ordering the Club's special curry, to remain here, more firmly of those solid, respectable aunts in the Far East, she said to herself: "I don't like feeling so cut off."

Tears rose to her eyes. She thought: "Gosh, this curry is hot!" but she knew all the same that the tears were not for that.

She went back to the apartment. Horrible, sordid little place—yet still it was far too expensive. She threw off her things, in the one cramped bedroom, and returned to the kitchen. Oh, they simply couldn't dine at home! "While there's life, there's hope," she uttered aloud, meaning: "While there's money, let's burn it."

ANYWAY, there was no food in the place. But while she stood in the kitchen, lost in thought, or, rather, lost in the chaos of a thousand thoughts, she heard the front door open and a clamorously Terry had come home. She ran out, and they embraced; their arms tight about each other, they went into the sitting-room.

She was going to flight at him some irreverent challenge that sprang naturally to her lips, when he slumped into a corner of the sofa, and she sank beside him, snuggling beside him as closely as she could, her arm through his, her

fingers teasing his palm. "Have a drink anyway, darling."

Now Doris jumped up, and, seeing that Terry would not move, concocted a double ration from a new and potent recipe of their own. She brought the shaker and glasses on a little tray and set the tray up to the sofa, and still Terry did not move.

"Well, dine out, my pet," she said. "Curiously, that roused him. 'I'm darned if we do,' he answered ferociously. 'We'll dine in.'"

She did not laugh at him, nor slam back with some refusal, as she would have done a little while ago. She only urged reasonably: "My pet, there's nothing here."

"There is," he said, looking up at her under dark brows. "I threw a good piece of steak on the bench in the hall as I came through. I brought it in. Can't you cook it?"

"Of course I can cook it, Terry," she said. (Copyright, 1937.)

"I'm darned if we do," he answered ferociously. "We'll dine in."

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Double Agony Experienced By Wise Men

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

IN 1877 Green, the English historian, wrote in a letter: "I love England dearly. But I love her too well to wish her triumphant if she fights against human right and human freedom."

"Pitt longed for her defeat in America, but it killed him when it came. I can understand that double feeling now," he continued, writing out of the bitter agony of a patriotic heart.

What it was that grieved him so deeply does not matter; but no sorrow is keener than when a man who loves his country feels that it is following a course of action that is wrong.

Of course, if a man feels that his country is in the wrong, he is bound to do everything he can to put it right. But if he fails, as he often does, he is left in helpless grief.

He didn't request a raise in wages. "How come?" asked his sponsor. "Oh, money," he is supposed to have said, "what does it mean? Just so long as people like to hear me sing."

Today, in every land, there are wise and true-hearted men who are suffering untold agony because of wrong and ruthless courses of action on the part of leaders who are blind.

By rights humanity ought to be creative, generous, understanding, co-operative, but it is fear-driven, hate-haunted, torn by greed and vanity, and headed for some unimaginable disaster.

Yet how helpless we are to do anything about it. One has a sense of dismay and a dread of the future. In such a time one can only endure and trust to a wisdom higher than our own.

(Copyright, 1937.)

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ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1937.)

The Wireless: There is always consolation for those of us who don't get to the Kentucky Dubbys or the Freaknesses. We get Clem McCarthy's broadcasts of those races, and they are invariably better than what you don't see for the crowds there. . . . His Freakness reportage was simple de-vine!

The Java Hour announcer is too hysterical ballyhooing the pit-fawners. When you get a sleeveful of axes such as Carole Lombard, Edgar Bergen's "Charley McCarthy," Werner Janssen and W. C. Pills—your don't have to yell. . . .

Ninnyway, only one news broadcaster of matters trivial has a copyright on yelling. . . . The people (if announcers don't mind very much getting free counsel) will respond to those headlines if you whisper. . . . Al Jolson has signed for another year on the cloud lanes. . . .

He didn't request a raise in wages. "How come?" asked his sponsor. "Oh, money," he is supposed to have said, "what does it mean? Just so long as people like to hear me sing."

Today, in every land, there are wise and true-hearted men who are suffering untold agony because of wrong and ruthless courses of action on the part of leaders who are blind.

By rights humanity ought to be creative, generous, understanding, co-operative, but it is fear-driven, hate-haunted, torn by greed and vanity, and headed for some unimaginable disaster.

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Boothe's contract at MGM gives her the right to have her name omitted if they spoil her Broadway hit, "The Women."

The Magicians: Joseph Bonica, a helpful guy around a column, is editing Picture Revue very ably, and what's more, he's selling the thing. . . . One of the weeklies, notoriously hostile to newsmen, is having a copy famine, and its editors are begging handouts from name writers. . . . And no get. . . . Perhaps a good gag is worth repeating. . . . Anyway, the New Yorker revives the one about the doctor who treated a man for jaundice for six months only to discover Ford in Scribner's twice the manner in which famed writers would have died the romance of the world's best known lovers. . . . A biographer is having difficulty peddling a place on us in the East. . . . And little wonder. . . . One fable in it, offered as factual, related an alleged incident in Chicago that never happened. . . . Why bloggers check with everyone but the one the piece is about, is another reason so many profiles are inaccurate and dull. . . . And if he is reading now, he must neglect the legend that swept Hollywood that we were jailed for "drunk-driving." . . . It was the one night we stayed home from weariness. . . . But the legend, of course, would make better copy.

The Proletariat: Astrid Allyn, the newlywed, is featured in a Grand National flicker. Her groom, Robert Kent, also an actor—when producers are in the mood—is always on her set. . . . The publisher of Life and his wife, Clare Boothe, have sailed for Hawaii on the S. S. Malolo via the Golden Gate. . . . Sir Harry Lauder and William Morris Jr., dined together at the Beverly Brown Derby. One guest who paid the check? . . . Louis Hovick (Gypsy Rose Lee), is getting oodles of bum raps from too many coast columnists, who allege she is upstage, which she isn't at all. . . . You'd never know Les Russell and Herbert Marshall cared so much—unless you looked at them. . . . Ben Bernie's next leading lady will be Simone Signes. That's what he thinks, tee-hee. . . .

THE 1937 VITALAIRE (glass front for exhibition)

THE STORY THE PINWHEEL TELLS

The pinwheel turns in the closed VITALAIRE refrigerator, and keeps on turning. Circulating air turns it. So the story the pinwheel tells is one of circulating air that carries away food odors—washed air that removes impurities—AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION—the third stage in refrigeration—that is new, efficient, economical. Only air conditioned ICE refrigeration gives you ALL of these advantages:

1. CONSTANT COLD . . . . . to prevent spoilage  
2. MOIST COLD . . . . . to preserve freshness  
3. CIRCULATING AIR . . . . . to carry off food odors  
4. WASHED AIR . . . . . to remove odor and impurity  
5. ICE SUPPLY . . . . . plenty of clear clean ice. Cubes in 5 minutes  
6. LOW COST. . . . . prices starting at \$31.95

See the 1937 VITALAIRE AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR

—demonstrated in Famous-Barr Company Locust Street window this week. These modern refrigerators also may be seen at our showroom, or ask your ice dealer or ice service man.

THE CITY ICE & FUEL COMPANY 3638 OLIVE STREET ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

RADIO PROGRAMS

Programs Tonight on KSD. KSD's program schedule for this evening includes: At 5:10, Rhythm Makers. At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Vocal Varieties. At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sport-cast."

At 6:00, Johnny Presents, Russ Morvan's orchestra; Dramatization of the late Harry Houdini's exposure of a band of fake spiritualists; Gierdorf Sisters and soloist. At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7:00, "Vox Pop." At 7:30, Fred Astaire, Charles Butterworth, and Johnny Green's orchestra. At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip. At 8:45, Vic and Sade, sketch. At 9:00, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra. At 9:25, Musical Cocktail. At 9:30, Ruby Newman's orchestra.

At 9:45, Roger Pryor's orchestra, playing in St. Louis. At 10:00, Weather Report. Sign off. At 11:00, Lou Bring's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEF, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KSD-Interview with Jean Abbey. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Lunch Party. WEF-Market reports. WIL-WXPD (31.6 meg.)—Music. 1:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 1:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 2:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 2:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 3:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 3:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 4:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 4:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 5:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 5:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 6:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 6:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 7:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 7:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 8:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 8:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 9:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 9:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 10:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 10:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 11:00 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 11:30 PM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music. 12:00 AM KSD-Music. WEF-Market reports. WIL-Music.

12:00 Noon, KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KSD-



THE NEW WAY

Winchell

the contract at MGM gives her right to have her name omitted if they spoil her Broadway "The Women."

The Magazines: Joseph Bonica, a full guy around a column, is writing Picture Review very ably, what's more, he's selling the... One of the weeklies, seriously hostile to newsmen, having a copy famine, and its editors are begging handouts from the writers... And so get... shape a good gag is worth noting... Anyway, the New Yorker revives the one about the actor who treated a man for jaundice for six months only to discover the patient is Chinese... Corey in Scribner's twice the manner which famed writers would have the romance of the world's best wing jovers... A biographer is being difficult peddling a piece in the East... And little under... One table in it, of as factual, related an incident in Chicago that never happened... Why bloggers check in everyone but the one the... is about, is another reason so... profiles are inaccurate and... And if he is reading now, mustn't neglect the legend that... Hollywood that we were... for "drunk-driving"... It is the one night we stayed home weariness... But the leg... of course, would make better...

The Proletariat: Astrid Allwyn, newlywed, is featured in a... and National flicker. Her groom, Albert Kent, also an actor—when producers are in the mood—is always on her set... The publisher Life and his wife, Clare Booth, are, via the Golden Gate... Harry Lauder and William Morris, Jr., dined together at the Beverly Brown Derby. One guess! he paid the check?... Louise (Gypsy Rose Lee), is getting oodles of bum raps from too many coast columnists, who allege it is upstage, which she isn't at... You'd never know Lee Russell and Herbert Marshall cared much—unless you looked at them... Ben Bernie's next leading lady will be Simone Simon, what he thinks, tee-hee...

50 REWARD  
ENT BY TELEGRAM

SOLVE  
AUSTIN RIPLEY'S  
MINUTE  
MYSTERIES

Authentic Crime Cases... Fifteen Thrilling Minutes

KMOX  
(1000 Kilocycles)

• Tonight and every Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. Central Standard Time

BANK LATHER KREEM  
BANK LEMON CREAM  
BANK HAIR ROOT OIL  
BANK SUN TAN LOTION

to prevent spoilage  
to preserve freshness  
to carry off food odors  
to remove odor and impurity  
clean ice. Cubes in 5 minutes  
prices starting at \$31.95

AIR REFRIGERATOR

show this week These modern ice dealer or ice service man.

638 OLIVE STREET  
T. LOUIS, MISSOURI

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

**ON SHORT WAVES**

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:00 p. m.—Music and News. CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30 meg.

3:15 p. m.—Japan Victor Women's Chorus and Orchestra. JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.

4:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Salutes to Latin and South America. W2XE, 11.8 meg.

6:00 p. m.—"All in Pink." Revue. GSD, 15.31 meg. London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.

6:30 p. m.—"The Taming of the Shrew." DJD, Berlin, 11.7 meg.

8:00 p. m.—World Affairs, a talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Songs. Chilean Music. CN960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra. YC90, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

10:00 p. m.—Dance Music. LRX, Buenos Aires, Argentina, 9.6 meg.

10:00 p. m.—"Just Sposin," drama. CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

3:00 a. m. (Wednesday morning)—National Talk. VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

**ON KSD**

News Broadcast—8:00, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5 p. m.

Baseball Scores—2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Report—9:59 p. m.

Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

**Informative Talks**

5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter, WOR (710) "Supreme Court Issue." Edward R. Burke, Nebraska. WJZ Chain—"Unemployment, Mental and Old Pension Laws." Senator Robert F. Wagner. 9:15 WEPF Chain—"For Cancer Research." Representative Maury Maverick. 9:45 KMOX—"The Town Crier." Alexander Woolcott.

**Dance Music Tonight**

6:30 KSD—Wayne King. 7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. 9:10 KSD—Xavier Cugat. KWK—Ted Weems. 9:30 KSD—Rory Newman. 9:45 KSD—Roger Pryor. 10:00 KWK—Phil Harris. 10:15 KMOX—Charles Armstrong. 10:40 KWK—Henry King. 11:00 KSD—Roger Pryor. KWK—Barney Rapp. 11:15 KSD—Lou Blake. KWK—Sterling Wilson. 11:30 KSD—Lou Blake. KWK—Sterling Wilson. 11:45 KSD—Lou Blake. KWK—Sterling Wilson. 12:00 KSD—Lou Blake. KWK—Sterling Wilson.

**Radio Concerts**

7:30 KSD—Sweetest Love Song Ever Sung. 8:00 KWK—Sinfonia. 12:00 KSD—When Day Is Done.

**Drama and Sketches**

4:45 KSD—Little Orphan Annie. 5:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives. 5:45 KSD—Vic and Ade. 6:00 KSD—Amos and Andy.

**Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.**

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour. 6:00 KSD—Shumate Quert Kolk. 6:15 KWK—Weather and News. 6:20 KWK—Weather and News. 6:25 KWK—Weather and News. 7:00 KWK—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Club. 7:15 KWK—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Club. 7:30 KWK—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Club. 7:45 KWK—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Club. 7:55 KWK—Sing, Neighbor, Sing. KWK—Club. 8:00 KSD—Associated Press News. 8:15 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 8:30 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 8:45 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 9:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 9:15 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 9:30 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 9:45 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 10:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 10:15 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 10:30 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 10:45 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 11:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 11:15 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 11:30 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 11:45 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera. 12:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. KWK—Radio's Candy Camera.

**6:30 TONIGHT**

ST. LOUIS TIME

**TUNE IN ALL JOLLS**

MARTHA RAYE • PARKYARKUS VICTOR YOUNG and his orchestra

Presented by makers of Rinso and Lifebuoy

**STATION KMOX**

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



A Story of College Athletics.



**Births Recorded**

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department makes that parents register physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

Boys	Girls
W. and R. Hummel, 2915 St. Louis. R. and L. Koetter, 4451 Elmwood. P. and R. Miller, 708 Aubert. C. and G. Schubert, 3934 Schiller. A. and M. Newbold, Edwardsdale. M. and R. Peters, 1021A Oakview. M. and R. Spehr, 4535 Chouteau. A. and M. Schreder, 5432 Froile. J. and M. Smith, 8 N. Euclid. E. and K. Calvin, 749 N. Euclid. M. and J. Swank, 1028 Goodfellow. W. and M. Terry, 5219 Union. W. and V. Betts, 8576 Park Lane. E. and P. Eakew, 4555A S. Compton.	At East St. Louis. A. and E. White, 620 N. 3d. J. and A. Ballett, 1124 N. 1st. E. and M. Miller, 915 Winstanley (rear). C. and E. Starnard, 919 Winstanley (rear). W. and H. Hayden, 1705 Hal. P. and D. Browning, Jacksonville, Ill. At St. Mary's Hospital. R. and L. Ewell, Ferguson. J. and H. Milnak, 5704 Ohio. E. and R. Price, 822 N. 33d. At St. Mary's Hospital. W. and M. Fink, Fenton. W. and M. Werkmeister, Rappington. J. and H. Braun, 3615 Lafayette. At GIREL. A. and M. Gahr, Webster Grove. P. and J. Butler, 4134 Longborough. At East St. Louis. Ernest Bartels. Violet Ludwig. Thomas A. Welschman. Goldie Murphy. Cecil Burd. Ted Maupius. Sadie Dixon. Don Cameron. Dorothy Jackson. Richard Brown. Beverly Cherrington. Martha Smith. Otis W. Wilson. Jeannette Newell. Carl McCulley. Julia Jackson. Louis Alar. Laura Karst. Buell T. Hall. Virginia Eleanor White. Ernest Bartels. Violet Ludwig. Thomas A. Welschman. Goldie Murphy. Cecil Burd. Ted Maupius. Sadie Dixon. Don Cameron. Dorothy Jackson. Richard Brown. Beverly Cherrington. Martha Smith. Otis W. Wilson. Jeannette Newell. Carl McCulley. Julia Jackson.

**Deaths Recorded**

Boys	Girls
Belie Brown, 63, 1108 S. Boyle. Philip Hoen, 85, 302 27th. Beattie Perkanaky, 44, 1316 Semple. Fannie Shouta, 58, 1519 Warren. Emma Meisel, 71, 4939 Moffitt. Charles H. Brown, 14th. Norman Casey, 10 months, Centra. Arnold Stelhorn, 50, 5701 Vernon. James Prosser, 34, 3444 Michigan. Joseph Ethier, 64, 1508 N. Grand. Charles Row, 71, 2760 Kennedy. Dan Graham, 39, 2611A Dickson. Henry Groat, 62, 4004 McDonald. August Haller, 53, 5207 Winsor Parkway. Andrew Lynn, 60, 2604A Park. At East St. Louis. Catherine D. Alexander, 67, 528 N. 26th. Anna Kathryn Recklin, 73, 2306 N. Kings. Highway. James H. Byers, 72, 2545 Douglas. Minerva Castiller, 63, 520 N. 26th. Leonard Norton, 1 month, 1713 Pigott.	At East St. Louis. Ruth from Hiram L. Morris. Thelma M. from John M. Hughes. Dorcas C. from Earl Levy (annulment). Daniel from Charles Logan. Nani from John Lucky. Irene L. from Leland H. Madorie. Helen from George Maserang. Marie from James Robertson. Willie L. from Raymond Tarrant Sr. Albert from Mary L. Torrey. John from Pearl N. Wright. Nellie T. from Lee Yates.

**CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE SALE**

Values to 75c a Roll... NOW

1 CENT 2 CENT 3 CENT 5 CENT 7 CENT 10 CENT

NOTHING OVER 10 CENTS A ROLL

Your choice of 700,000 rolls. Unlimited patterns for every room. Sold in proportion with borders at reduced border prices of 3 cents and 4 cents a yard. None higher!

**WEBSTER'S ONLY**

701 N. SEVENTH ST.

ST. LOUIS DOMINANT WALL PAPER STORE



Stocks easy. Bonds soft. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat mixed. Strong.

VOL. 89. NO. 263.

## REBELS KEEP UP ADVANCE NEAR MAIN BASQUE LINE

Fascists Reach Lemona, Halfway Between Amorebieta and Next Objective Galdacano, Southeast of Basque Capital.

### GARRISON HOLDS OUT IN VILLAGE

Most of Civil Population Sent Out Beforehand—Insurgents Move With Care to Avoid Falling Into Trap.

By the Associated Press. BILBAO, May 25.—A new insurgent advance was reported today to have moved Gen. Emilio Mola's front lines to a point within eight miles of Bilbao.

The advance, an insurgent communiqué from the Salamanca headquarters reported, carried the insurgent offensive to Lemona, southeast of the besieged Basque capital, and halfway between Amorebieta and Galdacano, the next objective.

Insurgent headquarters said the civil population of Lemona had been evacuated before Gen. Mola's troops reached the town, most of the residents fleeing toward Bilbao.

A defending garrison, said to be mostly Asturian miners, was reported still holding out in fortified parts of the town.

Rebels Move Carefully. Careful consolidation of gains was reported as the way for Gen. Mola's test of the triple line of fortifications about Bilbao. The insurgent army made sure of the position of its rear guard before showing onward.

Basques and their Asturian comrades appeared eager to tempt the insurgents into a headlong rush against the protective ring. Basque authorities still hoped that tough fighting plans would come from the central Spanish Government at Valencia to facilitate a successful defense.

Minister of the Interior Julian Zugazaga said at Valencia the insurgents could no more break into Bilbao than they broke into Madrid, where the Government and rebel forces have been locked in such warfare since early November.

The Basques and Asturians continued their resistance at the foot of the Biscay Mountains, east of Bilbao and south of Mungia, on the northeast.

Basque commanders said the attacking forces were "Italian and Spanish troops guided by German trains."

Government Ship Bombed. Insurgent advisers said the Government vessel Le Gazpi was hit by insurgent aerial bombs and landed on the beach at Cullera, Valencia. Many crew members were reported injured.

A Salamanca report said Gen. Francisco Franco had decreed liberty for all foreign hostages captured from the Government's International Brigade and imprisoned there. Order was reported issued guaranteeing that the men would have safe escort to the frontier.

British Freighter Struck During Rebel Air Raid on Almeria. VALENCIA, Spain, May 26.—The British freighter Greatend was reported to have suffered "considerable damage" when struck by bombs from insurgent airplanes during a raid yesterday on the Mediterranean City of Almeria.

CORN HIGHEST IN 17 YEARS. May Price \$1.40 a Bushel on Chicago Board. (The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, May 26.—A last minute squeeze in the corn market today increased the price of May delivery to a high of \$1.40, the highest price for any corn contract here in 17 years.

### Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

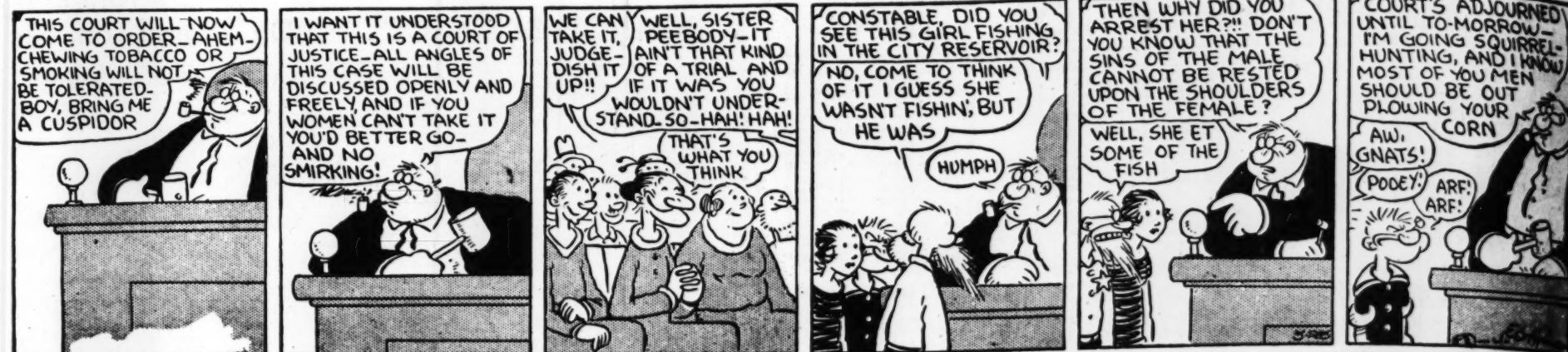
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### Popeye—By Segar

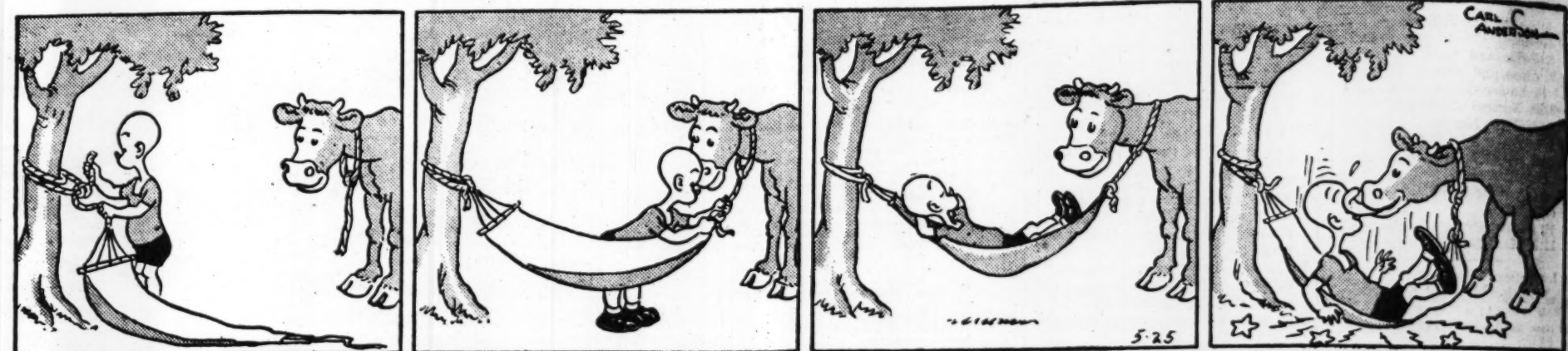
Labor Lost.

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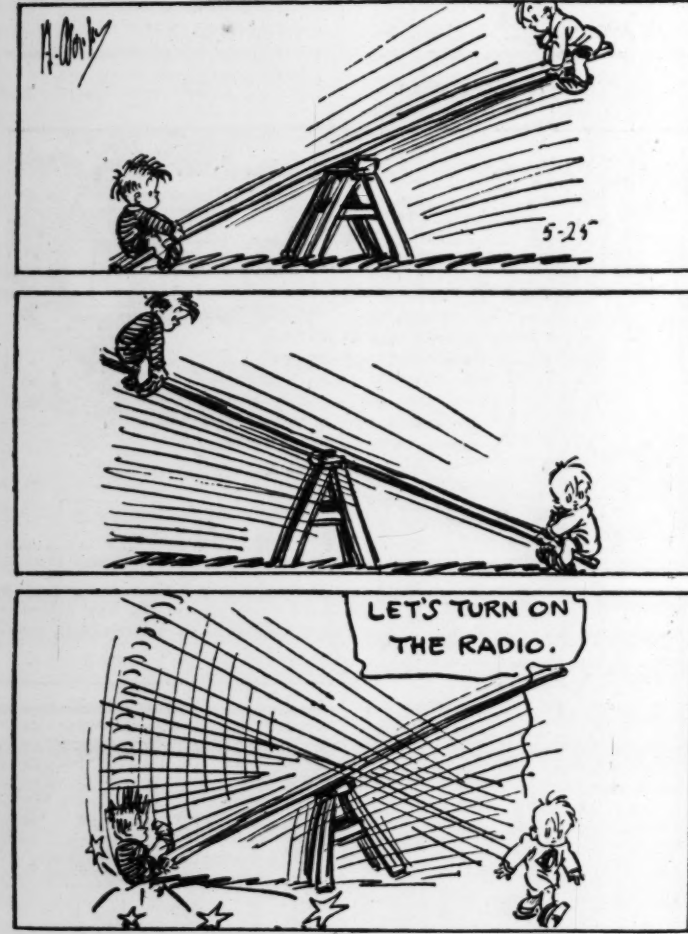
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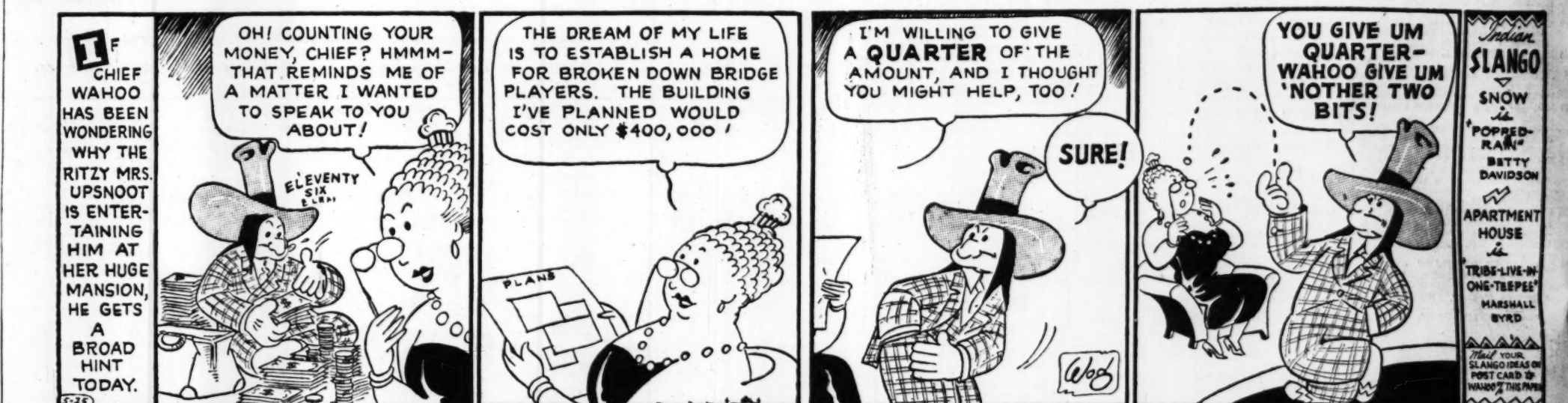
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Cash on Hand.

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Wet Fall.

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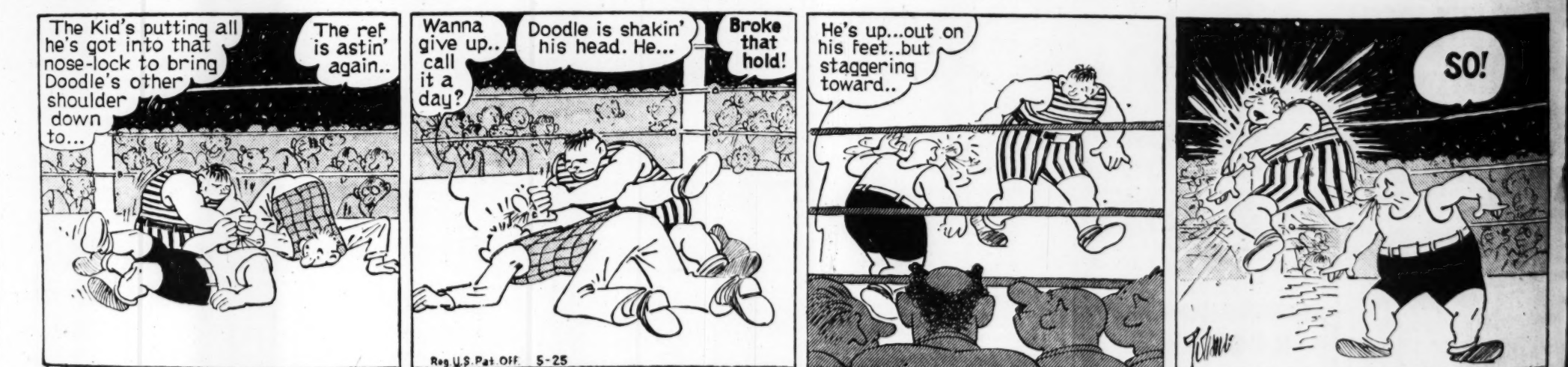
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